

# Townsend, Near 91, Plans Woman's Party

By VERA WILLIAMS

A Woman's Anti-Poverty Party. That is the proposal of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension plan leader who will be 91 years old on Jan. 13.

And he hopes to launch the party in California this year. Naturally, he expects it to espouse the Townsend plan.

"We need a new political party. The Republican and Democratic parties are not concerned with the general welfare of the people. They are supported by big industries; political campaigns are financed by big industries. The people are forgotten," said white-haired Dr. Townsend in an interview here.

"We—the people and the Townsend plan—need to

do something sensational, something that will focus attention on us.

"I PROPOSE to go into a county in California that is strong for the Townsend plan. You know California is the home state of the Townsend plan, it was born here in Long Beach. In that Townsend-strong county I hope to organize the Woman's Anti-Poverty Party.

"It will be a party spearheaded by women, but of course we'll let the men in. We wouldn't keep them out.

"Women are more sympathetic than men. Men have to go out and fight for a living. Women stay home and they have more time to think. And the things they think about include the welfare of their

children and what those children's problems will be when they grow up and become old.

"They know the problems of old age—it isn't a pretty time of age, at best. And with poverty, it is dreadful.

"This Woman's Anti-Poverty Party will crusade to end poverty, a la the Townsend plan."

DR. TOWNSEND explained his plan.

"We first proposed it in Long Beach in 1932. The depression was just beginning to take hold then. The plan remains unchanged, except for a detail or two here and there. It has to come. It is inevitable.

"We propose a 2 per cent national tax on every

sale, on every service, excluding the first \$250 a month earned by a worker. That's where Social Security—such as it is—falls down. Social Security taxes the first dollar the poor devil makes.

"We would take this money and give a pension to every citizen 60 years of age or older, and to every permanently incapacitated person past 18—the blind, the deaf, the crippled.

"We believe that this pension would amount to about \$200 a month.

"There are 20-odd millions of these people in the United States, folks past 60 and incapacitated persons who would ask for the pension. Think of the money.

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### The Weather--

Variable cloudiness today and Monday but mostly sunny both days. Chance of a few showers over the mountains today. Little change in temperature. High today about 64. Saturday's high, 66; low, 49.

# REDS RIP IKE'S PEACE PLANS

## Solons Raise Doubts About Ike Proposal

GOP Legislators Praise, Criticize Military Aspects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress mixed sharp criticism with high praise Saturday for President Eisenhower's proposal that he be given standby military and economic aid authority in the Middle East.

The overall reaction was such as to raise serious doubts about the final form of any resolution Congress may vote.

Chairman Bridges (N.H.) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee made it plain he recognizes that the Eisenhower proposals face a difficult course.

"THIS PROGRAM will necessitate a fundamental review so that there can be no misunderstanding of what is involved," he said. "There must be hearings of sufficient length so that the whole subject can be explored."

Eisenhower solemnly urged a joint session of the House and Senate to give him advance authority to order U.S. troops into action to aid any nation attacked by a Communist-controlled enemy in the Middle East.

Republicans generally gave their endorsement to the Chief Executive's proposal. Some Democrats joined in announcing their support but more Democrats and even some Republicans were critical.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee aimed one of the sharpest jabs at the President's program with the assertion that he will not vote for a single package declaration "of practically unlimited military and economic authority to the President."

## Seaplane Tender Rescues Downed AF Mercy Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said Saturday the seaplane tender Salisbury Sound had rescued an Air Force amphibian rescue plane and its six passengers in rough seas off Okinawa during the day.

The Air Force plane had gone 300 miles out into the South China Sea to take an ill crew member from the Liberian tanker Eugenia Livonos.

The Navy ship took the Air Force plane aboard without damage.

The Liberian crew member also was taken aboard the tender and treated for a ruptured appendix.



### GOLD MEDAL FOR IKE

President Eisenhower receives the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute gold medal from Dr. T.R.M. Howard (center), president of National Medical Assn., and Dr. William P. Tolley, chancellor of Syracuse University. Award was made Saturday in Washington, D.C., for "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare" in 1956.—(AP Photo)

### MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT CHANGES

## Max Factor Signs Up as Sponsor; Film Contract Awards Ruled Out

The most extensive changes in the six-year history of the Miss Universe Pageant were announced Saturday by International Beauty Congress, Inc., producers of the event.

For the seventh annual beauty festival here this year from July 11 to 21, the following are a part of the new "streamlined" look:

Max Factor Hollywood has joined the City of Long Beach and Catalina, Inc., as sponsors of the event.

PRIZES WILL total above \$150,000 in value, including two \$5,000 "travel" contracts for Miss Universe. Many more contestants will receive prizes, including cash awards. There will be many additional awards for girls from foreign nations.

Motion picture contracts offered in the past by Universal International Studios will no longer be prizes.

There will be more judges from foreign nations.

Married women will not be eligible to enter the contest.

Contestants from a previous year will not be eligible.

In discussing the changes, Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant, was particularly enthusiastic about the



OSCAR MEINHARDT  
Some Displeasures

addition of the Max Factor cosmetic concern as a sponsor.

Max Factor will give a \$5,000 contract to Miss Universe for a personal appearance tour outside of the U.S.A. A second \$5,000 contract for a personal appearance tour in the United States will be awarded by Catalina, Inc.

Meinhardt said he had told executives of the Universal International Film Studios he was displeased with the way the award of their movie contracts had been working out.

"They haven't taken care of the girls' right," he said. "They were just going through the motions. The girls would receive film contracts, become enthusiastic about a career in the movies, then be dropped."

"THAT WASN'T any good for the girls or for the pageant."

(Since award of the contracts was started at the first pageant in 1952, only one of the girls, Myrna Hansen, Miss U.S.A. in 1953, has made any major progress in filmland.)

Despite the dropping of the Universal International awards, the contestants will "probably" obtain more film contracts than ever before, Meinhardt said.

"Every major film studio has promised to have talent scouts present," Meinhardt reported. "In the past, they haven't been interested because they felt Universal International had it tied up."

Among the nine-member judging staff this year will be two from Europe and one each from Brazil, Venezuela, Cuba and Japan.

In the past, Latin American nations have expressed disapproval with the judging. They maintained the beauty of their contestants was not properly considered.

"ANOTHER PHASE of the 'new look' that enthralls Meinhardt is the world-wide tour for Miss Universe and her four runners-up.

"Foreign countries before did

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## Bruised Marie Tells Details of Kidnaping

'The Body' Leaves Indio; Police Alter Account of Assault

(Compiled from AP and UP)

INDIO — Marie (The Body) McDonald, bruised and with two teeth broken apparently from a beating, told police Saturday a harrowing tale of 24 hours in kidnappers' hands, threatened by a sawed-off shotgun.

Then Los Angeles police added their own twist to the most bizarre case in the history of movieland. First they called a press conference to announce that she had told them she had been criminally assaulted. Then they sought to refute that announcement with a report of a doctor's examination that showed no evidence of such an assault.

The beautiful native of Kentucky told of being held captive from Thursday night until Friday night shortly before midnight when her two abductors, whom she described as two Latin-type men, threw her out of their car in the desert. She said one of her abductors was a "pachuco-type" Mexican with an Elvis Presley haircut.

WHILE SHE WAS telling from her hospital bed here this story of being held blindfolded with a sack over her head, Sgt. Alex Chambliss of the Los Angeles Police Department called in the press at Los Angeles City Hall, some 125 miles from here, and related what he said was her story of rape and indignities.

He quoted Sgt. Ernest Johnston of the valley division of Los Angeles police, controlling the area where Miss McDonald's \$65,000 home sets in the San Fernando Valley, and from where she disappeared Thursday about midnight.

Johnston, he said, got a story from Miss McDonald that she was forced to submit to assaults and to "unnatural sex acts." The story spread quickly to Indio where reporters clustered around Coachella Valley Hospital, a few miles from where she had been found wandering.

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### WORLD'S NO. 1 SPORTS FAN

## Paul Helms, Patron of Athletics, Dies

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Paul Hoy Helms, the world's No. 1 sports fan who gave more than a million dollars to a foundation honoring the world's athletes, died of cancer Saturday in his apartment here. He was 67. He is survived by the widow, Pearl.



PAUL HELMS  
Sports a Hobby

Helms had been a prominent figure in the sports world since the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles when he decided to make a hobby of sports.

He set up the Helms Athletic Foundation as "an investment in youth" in 1936, handing out trophies and giving lasting recognition to athletes the world over.

HELM'S HALL in Los Angeles is the only privately-owned sports museum in the world. Open to the public, it contains trophies and equipment donated by top athletes—such as uniforms, gloves, bats, helmets, and other mementos of sports.

"Maybe these things will be an inspiration to other kids to try for greatness," Helms had said at dedication ceremonies.

Helms did all he could to help promising youngsters toward stardom. He discovered and encouraged Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and Ralph Kiner to baseball impartiality through subsidizing them. He also was an early supporter of football stars Glenn Davis and Frankie Albert and track star Mel Patton, as well as others.

ONE UNIT of the Helms Foundation honors each year the foremost amateur athlete of each of the six continents of the world.

The multimillionaire sports figure participated actively in civic welfare activities and was president of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games which annually stages the Los Angeles Coliseum Regatta, a major track and field event.

Helms was born at Ottawa, Kansas, attended school in Buffalo, N. Y. and at Syracuse University.

Capt. Dowell lived on the base with his wife, Marilyn, and their two children, Richard, 9, and Diana Lynn, 11 months. Lt. Sumner, unmarried, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner, Harwich Port.

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### RELAX, GIRLS

## Presley Can Keep Curls, Army Says

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Relax, girls, chances are Elvis Presley will be permitted to keep his long hair even if he is drafted.

An Army spokesman said Presley, who took his pre-induction physical examination Saturday, probably would go into the special services branch and could forgo the GI haircut required of the ordinary soldier.

The Special Services branch is made up of well known entertainers, athletes and the like.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

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### L.A.C. Says:

## Plain Speaking

No reasonable person listening to President Eisenhower could misunderstand his meaning as concerns the Middle East policy he advocates. His presentation to Congress was clear cut, without dramatics or subterfuge. It was the statement of a forthright policy that says we are willing to fight against Communist aggressions that endanger the independence of any of the Middle East nations that ask our assistance.

The President pointed out that there have been executive policies pronounced which proclaim this policy. They were a part of the Truman Doctrine in 1950 when Mr. Truman stated such a policy as applied to Greece and Turkey. That, plus the financial aid we

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### WANTED: OLD CANNED FOOD

## May Be Radioactive

WASHINGTON (UP)—If you have any old canned food dating back before 1945, the government would like to have it.

The Food and Drug Administration is starting a survey to see whether atomic tests and other uses of atomic energy change the radio activity of food.

First step is to get some food canned before 1945—which was "Year One" of the atomic era—to establish a base for radiation measurements.

So look on the pantry shelves, but be sure you can give evidence of the age of those tomatoes before offering them.

The Food and Drug Administration emphasized there is no sign of any dangerous radioactivity in the food supply—it just wants to be prepared to protect the public if it ever becomes necessary.



MARIE McDONALD HIDES HER FACE  
Actress, with Michael Wilding, Leaves Hospital

## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Plain Speaking

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gave, has kept the Communists from taking over those countries. It was the policy which kept the Chinese Communists from taking Formosa. President Eisenhower has in effect announced such a policy for the Middle East. But now he asks Congress to proclaim the policy to add weight to the proclamation.

In his speech Saturday he made it clear that the Communists have designs on the Middle East. That was proven when they supplied arms to Egypt and sent experts to train the Egyptians. It is true we have given arms and expert help to many nations. But our record is one of unselfish devotion to peace and protection of the independence of other nations. The Communist record is just the opposite.

Partisanship may try to delay adoption of a firm policy by Congress. There may be isolationists who honestly oppose our taking part in the affairs of nations across the oceans. But it has been proven on many occasions that we cannot isolate ourselves from wars that come from what happens in other nations. The President pointed out that we have been the strongest supporter of the United Nations. But the U.N. does not have the power to stop wars, or the subjugation of other peoples.

It is, of course, possible that our offering to use our military forces to protect these nations against Communist aggression may involve us in war. But it should be equally evident that successful aggressions by the Communists will involve us in war regardless of our desires—unless we are willing to give in to them and let them rule the world. Should they gain control of the Middle East oil fields they would have all Western Europe by the throat. They would control two-thirds of the world's oil reserves. They would control the Suez Canal, which is the life line of Western Europe.

Wherever we have shown a willingness to fight for the rights of free nations the Communists have been deterred. Where we showed weakness, as we did in withdrawing from Korea, they struck. There is always danger that they may strike again in their fear of revolution among their own people or the satellite nations. But the greatest safeguard we have is to let them know they can go no further without an all-out fight.

They are regarded as a realistic people who understand only such language as spoken by the President. Saturday the President spoke words which will go down in history as the clear expression of a courageous people whose record is one of fighting for decency. They were the words of a leader who has demonstrated his craving for peace—but also of a man who is willing to fight to preserve the freedom of ourselves and all nations which are endangered by the threat of further aggressions by the atheistic regime now ruling Russia.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Ike Urges Mideast Arms Aid Approval

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"against overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international communism." That would be done only if such help was requested by the endangered country and "subject to the overriding authority of the United Nations Security Council."

2. American economic aid to help the Mideast develop the economic strength necessary to the maintenance of national independence.

3. Military aid to any nation or nations in the area which want it.

4. Use of mutual security funds already available, for "economic and defensive military purposes."

EISENHOWER proposed that 200 million dollars a year be made available for two years, starting next July 1, for military and economic assistance in the troubled Mideast.

The resolution that was introduced to carry out his program also asked that up to 200 million be made available from foreign aid funds already appropriated.

Thus the Mideast aid program could theoretically cost up to 600 million over the next two and a half years. However, officials said they believed only about 50 to 75 million were available from existing appropriations so the total program might run to 450 or 475 million.

The President candidly declared that the new policy declaration he laid down Saturday "involves certain burdens and indeed risks for the United States." He acknowledged, too, that it will not solve all the problems of the Middle East, in-

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:58; sunset: 5:12  
Moonrise: 9:58; moonset: 10:22  
Tides: High — 4 feet at 11:34 a.m.; Low — 2.4 feet at 6:04 a.m. and 6.6 feet at 6:26 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:53; sunset: 5:17  
Moonrise: 10:28; moonset: 11:17  
Tides: High — 3.5 feet at 12:27 p.m.; Low — 2.4 feet at 7:17 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 7:02 p.m.

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## Reds Rip Ike's Plan for Peace

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listeners he did not consider the Eisenhower plan a major catastrophe.

The party secretary had this to say of the U. S. offer of 400 million dollars in Middle East aid:

"The people of the Middle East should distinguish between true friends and false friends. It is clear the United States is seeking to oust Britain and France from the Mideast."

Today's communique said, "The Rude interference of American monopoly capital and military circles in the affairs of the Middle Eastern states creates a new and serious crisis in this area."

"The conference noted that international tension has increased sharply recently as a result of the activities of aggressive circles of Western states who aim at bringing back the 'cold war'."

"The British, French and Israeli aggression against Egypt as well as the activities of imperialist circles in Hungary are proof of this."

"The actions of the United

States, which has launched new and broader measures for the enslavement of the nations of the Middle East, have further sharpened international tension."

"The 'Eisenhower-Dulles doctrine' is an expression of these colonialist aims of the United States. The substance of this doctrine is to give the President of the United States authority to use, according to his judgment, American armed forces in the Middle East."

"The interests of the peoples of the Middle East and the general interest of maintaining peace and order in this area demand that all governments exert their efforts to liquidate the remnants of aggression in Egypt and not to permit interference of any sort in the affairs of the nations of the Middle East and to support their sovereignty."

"The Socialist (Communist) states... are exerting all their efforts to prevent a return of the cold war."

## Sick Man Kills Wife and Self

A 66-year-old retired salesman and his wife were found dead in their home at 3194 Marron Ave. Saturday. Police listed the deaths as murder and suicide.

Police said John Parisi and his wife, Helen, 63, each had been shot in the head with a gun lying by the husband's side.

Investigators said Parisi had grown "increasingly despondent" about his health and how his wife would support herself if he should die.

The couple was discovered by the dead woman's sister, Bertha Meyer, and her husband, George, of 1531 Armando Dr.

The bodies were taken to Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

## East German Wreath Ignores Joe Stalin

BERLIN (UP)—The East German delegation in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders Saturday laid a wreath on the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum. But the wreath mentioned only Lenin.

## Marie McDonald Tells of 24 Hrs. With Kidnapers

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dering dazedly and incoherent along a highway.

**BUT HOSPITAL** physician Dr. Allan Fisher disputed the story. The hospital, as part of normal routine in kidnap cases where women are involved, had taken a vaginal smear.

"There is no evidence whatsoever of a criminal attack," said Dr. Fisher.

Approximately two hours later, Lt. Herman Zander of the Los Angeles detective squad refused Chamberlain's statement.

Miss McDonald, apparently recovered from what Dr. Fisher said was a "punch in the face," was whisked away from the hospital in an ambulance later in the day and was believed headed for either her home or Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood.

Her mother and actor Michael Wilding, estranged husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, and Miss McDonald's latest heart interest, followed in a car.

Hospital doctors, police, and reporters were involved in a hectic "cat and mouse" game

for some four hours prior to the departure of the actress. Authorities tried several times to sneak out Miss McDonald, but to no avail. Each time such an attempt was made, the small army of reporters would nip it in the bud by swarming around the entrance where Miss McDonald was trying to be removed secretly.

Finally authorities just pushed through reporters and put Miss McDonald into the ambulance.

The zany case was another headline grabber for the shapely southern belle, whose proportions and pretty face brought her movie fame, a \$1,000,000 divorce fortune and nothing but marital troubles.

She told Zander and other investigators that her abductors "leaped the fence" around her home, and threatened to shoot her sleeping children through a window unless she opened the door.

She said they spoke of demanding \$30,000 ransom, but no ransom demand ever was received.

**BEHIND HER**, undisturbed by the 20 minutes she said the abductors spent in the house, three servants and the children slept peacefully. The dog, Duke, a big boxer, didn't bark.

She has two adopted children, Denise and Harrison, both 6, and her own child, Tina Marie, four months.

She said the two men were tall, wearing leather jackets and in their 20s. A sack was placed over her head in a "little four-room shack" she knew not where in Los Angeles where they held her captive. Three times she slipped away to the telephone, but she never called police. She phoned Harrison Carroll, Hollywood columnist, Michael Wilding and her business agent.

The blonde former singer with Tommy Dorsey's band and chorus girl in George White's "Scandals" was found wandering incoherent and hysterical Friday night shortly before midnight along U. S. Highway 60-70, an east-west transcontinental route through the desert.

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# They Learn Talk by Listening

## Speech Drills Aid Pre-School Children Here

By HERT RESNIK

Speech therapist Terry Holman instructs pre-school age children how to talk by first teaching them how to listen.

It's worked wonders with 25 Long Beach youngsters who had garbled tongues. All can now be understood. Twenty of the 25 are now talking at their own age level.

The program, which has just been completed, was conducted by the State Health Department with whom Miss Holman serves.

The pilot study was started here at the request of Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, who felt the community needed such a program.

Dr. Litwack was convinced the results would illustrate the benefits to the community from the establishment of a harbor area speech and hearing center.

MANY OF THE children whom Miss Holman taught spoke so garbled that even their mothers couldn't understand them.

There were many reasons for these speech distortions. Among the principal factors were poor coordination of tongue, jaws, lips; lack of motivation; improper methods in teaching the child to talk; poor auditory memory span, and delayed development of sound discrimination.

HER MOST successful case was a 3-year-old youngster who had difficulty in the latter two categories.

He couldn't remember the proper sequence of sounds in words—poor auditory memory span.

He substituted "d" for "g," "t" for "k," "th" for "t" and "s"—delayed development of sound discrimination.

Miss Holman first went to work on teaching him sounds. She played recordings with the sounds of trains, animals, a hammer hitting a nail.

She read him stories, emphasizing the letter and sound pronunciations with which he had



ILLUSTRATING tongue positions with a puppet, speech therapist Terry Holman instructs 4-year-old Donald Helfgott, son of Mrs. Joyce Helfgott, 3927 Conquista Ave. The pilot program in pre-school speech therapy was sponsored by Long Beach Health Department.—(Staff photo.)

difficulty—but only one sound

at a time.

She showed him pictures of animals, emphasizing the proper pronunciation. She sat with him at a mirror and showed how her mouth looked when she pronounced "cow."

THE YOUNGSTER literally saw the word.

When he shaped his mouth incorrectly or had his tongue in the wrong position, Miss Holman patiently corrected him.

The youngster reached the point where he could feel the difference between sounds.

In four months, he had made marked improvement. In seven months, he was as accomplished a linguist as other youngsters in his age group.

In fact, it was difficult to keep him from talking because he was so proud of his accom-

plishment.

And the children's pride is one of Miss Holman's greatest rewards.

SHE KNOWS the youngster with a speech difficulty has major problems in adjusting to normal family and community life. He may develop many anti-social personality traits.

"We know that by 3½ or four years the child's speech should be free of most of the jargon," Miss Holman said.

And if it's evident at an even earlier age that the youngster is having speech problems, correction steps should be taken then.

Authorities estimate that the number of speech defective individuals in the United States is more than six times the combined total of blind, deaf, crippled and mentally retarded.

## Return of Film Asked by Widow

While Mrs. Wallace J. Taylor attended the funeral of her husband last Tuesday a burglar stole a \$300 camera and a \$300 wristwatch from her home at 4302 Olive Ave.

In the camera was a roll of film with several shots of her late husband.

Mrs. Taylor would appreciate it if the burglar would mail the film back to her.

## Science Sermon Topics

In all Churches of Christ, Scientist, the sermon topic today will be "God."

# Max Factor Joins in Sponsoring Annual Miss Universe Pageant

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not have the opportunity to see Miss Universe." Meinhardt said. "Now they will. It will be better for them and better for us."

Explaining why married women have been eliminated from eligibility, Meinhardt said:

"The only bad experiences we had were because of married women. Let's face it. In our contest, husbands are just usually in the way. They retard, rather than help, their wives."

However, divorced women still are eligible.

Here's a breakdown on the new award schedule:

MISS UNIVERSE, in addition to receiving the two \$5,000 personal appearance contracts, will be awarded a \$3,700 Chevrolet V-8, a fur stole by Lockwood Furs and a trophy.

First runner-up, \$3,000 contract from Max Factor for personal appearance tour outside of the U.S.A.

Second runner-up, \$1,500 contract from Max Factor for tour outside the U.S.A.

Third runner-up, \$1,000 contract, and fourth runner-up, \$500 contract.

The personal appearance tour contracts include provisions for paying all the girls' travel and living expenses.

Each of the remaining 10 semi-finalists will receive \$100 cash from Max Factor.

MISS U.S.A. will receive a \$2,000 contract for a personal

appearance tour, an expensive trip to London to compete in the Miss World contest and a trophy.

(If Miss U. S. A. should win the title of Miss Universe, the Miss U. S. A. runner-up would compete in the Miss World Contest.)

First runner-up to Miss U. S. A., \$500 cash.

Second runner-up, \$400 cash. Third runner-up, \$300, and fourth runner-up, \$200.

Six \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded from the Artists Guild of America, N. Y., for dance, drama and singing.

There are numerous other awards.

FOR THE best speech by a semi-finalist in behalf of her country, a trophy will be presented to each representative of the European, South American, Asiatic and North American continents.

This year's pageant will mark the first time awards have been presented for such speeches.

Another new trophy will be awarded for the "Most Photo-

## Greek Rite Set Today at Muny Aud

The Greek Orthodox Church's traditional Feast of Epiphany today will feature diving into the water off Rainbow Pier to recover the Holy Cross.

The rites commemorate the baptism of Christ in the River Jordan. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Demetrios, spiritual leader of the church for 11 western states, will hurl the cross into the water. Several youths will dive from boats to seek the cross, and the one who recovers it will receive a special blessing.

A pontifical liturgy at 10:30 a.m. in Municipal Auditorium starts the program. Priests later will lead worshippers in a procession to the pier.

## Wendell Thayer Dies; Head of Feather Project

LA HABRA — Wendell G. Thayer, executive director of the Feather River Project Assn. since last August, died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange.

The 52-year-old former executive of the Union Oil Co. was a native of Oregon but had lived in Southern California since he was a youth.

He leaves his wife, Letha, and two daughters, Wendy, 14, and Marilyn, 13, of 832 E. Reposa Rd.

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# Townsend Plans Woman's Party, Keeps After Solons for Pension

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this would pour into industry—20 million times \$200 a month is a lot of money."

WHAT EFFECT has Social Security had on the Townsend Plan?

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HOW ABOUT membership in Townsend clubs?

"Townsend membership is about half what it was in the depression. But membership and strength aren't really the same thing—there are many Townsend sympathizers who aren't Townsend club members."

Dr. Townsend and his son, R. C. Townsend, treasurer of the Townsend organization, flew to

Cleveland for Christmas with R. C.'s family. Then Dr. Townsend flew to Mayo Brothers in Rochester, Minn. for his annual checkup.

"They said they figured I would live another year," he reported with a grin.

FROM MAYO he came on to the Coast.

"I'm footloose. I haven't any home. I can live anywhere."

In Long Beach he visited old friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer, 2020 Florida St. Mrs. Mercer is 18th district chairman of Townsend clubs.

Dr. Townsend probably will address a Townsend rally today in the California Hotel, Los Angeles, when Townsend clubs of the district will raise a "Birth Day Fund" for him, as they always do.

He certainly will address a Townsend birthday party, open to the public, at noon Jan. 18 in Lincoln Hall.

Two Townsend meetings are slated for Long Beach this week. Club 1 will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at 1056 Minerva Park, a business and social meeting with Lura Ryder in charge. The 18th District Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at 2020 Florida St. with Mrs. Mercer in charge.

## Family Reunited at Golden Rites

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Showalter, 1934 Lincoln St., were together with all their eight children for the first time in 18 years when the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon in Recreation Park.

Also present for the festivities were 18 of the 67-year-old couple's 20 grandchildren and 18 of their 20 great-grandchildren. Showalter is a retired truck driver who has lived in Long Beach 30 years.



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## New Bills Set Mark First Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — House clerks early Saturday finished tabulating bills introduced on the opening day of Congress—and the results showed a modern-day record.

There were 2,134 bills and resolutions dropped into the House hopper on the first day of the session, in addition to 248 messages and reports from executive agencies.

On the opening day of the last Congress, 1,738 bills were introduced and 180 executive communications received.

Senators will get their first chance to introduce bills in the new 85th Congress at noon (EST) on Monday.

Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas announced this Saturday, saying Senators would have an hour in which to introduce bills before they go to the House chamber for a joint session to count the Electoral college votes re-electing President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. The vote count is a formality.

## Senate OKs Delay on Economic Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously agreed Saturday to let President Eisenhower send his economic report to Congress on Jan. 23, three days late.

Republican Leader Knowland of California won permission after explaining that the President and Congress would be busy with the inaugural ceremonies Jan. 20 and 21, although the law requires a report on Jan. 20.

## President to Address Congress Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will address a joint session of Congress again next week.

Senate and House leaders Saturday arranged for the session next Thursday to listen to the president's state-of-the-Union message.

A resolution paving the way for the session was adopted by the House a few minutes after the President finished his Middle East policy message.



**MUST ON MENU: MORNING PAPER**

Adlai Stevenson reads newspaper at Democratic breakfast in Washington, D.C., Saturday while Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) talk nearby. A new Democratic advisory committee, of which Stevenson and Mrs. Roosevelt are members, met with party's congressional leaders in an effort to unify policies for a more active "opposition party" role in the next four years. — (AP Wirephoto)

## Potash; Returned Red Convict, Begs for New Chance in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Communist party kingpin Irving Potash, who voluntarily left the country for Red Poland last year, begged Saturday for another chance here. He termed himself a victim of U.S. injustice and asked that it be corrected.

Potash, snared by the FBI Friday night, asserted that he couldn't bear to remain separated from his family. He claimed he had planned to surrender to authorities Saturday.

HIS STATEMENTS brought from U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams the comment:

"As far as I can ascertain, he is still a top party leader in the Communist party. I don't know but that he is a courier from the Communist leaders (abroad)."

The assertions came as Potash was arraigned before Federal Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan on a charge of illegal re-entry to the U.S.

Potash, 54, a native of Russia who came here in 1913, and never became a U.S. citizen, left his wife and daughter behind when he went to Poland, U.S. Communist leaders con-

victed in 1949 of conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.

HE TOLD Judge Bryan: "I love my family and every one who knows me knows I am a family man. I became determined, when it became clear that it was impossible to see them, to return here to see them again."

He said he also returned to "do all I can to prevail on the government and the courts to correct the injustice of deporting."

Potash was arrested in a restaurant in Bronxville, N.Y., just north of New York City. He first told FBI agents his name was "Edwards."

There was no disclosure as to how and when Potash returned to the U.S., or exactly how the FBI spotted him.

At his arraignment, he waived a hearing and was held in \$35,000 bail for a trial on a charge of illegal re-entry. Conviction could bring a sentence of up to two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Potash was one of the top 11 U.S. Communist leaders con-

## Surplus Food OK'd for Poles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday authorized surplus food sales to Poland in recognition of its partial break with the Kremlin. It was the first concrete U.S. action to help Poland since it moved out from under complete Moscow control.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks indicated similar action may be taken in the future for other Communist bloc nations which try to attain a measure of independence from the Soviet Union.

The step was seen as part of a developing policy to encourage independence in other Soviet satellites such as Hungary where a move toward greater freedom from Moscow has been crushed—at least temporarily—by Soviet armed force.

Weeks said American exporters will now be allowed to buy government-held surplus farm products and sell them to Poland for dollars at world market prices. Sales for currencies of Communist nations such as Poland are prohibited by law.

While sales of surplus farm goods for dollars or gold are not prohibited, it has been administration policy not to permit such sales to Soviet satellites.

## 105 Children Saved From Fire Threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Sirens echoed through Manhattan streets early Saturday when scores of ambulances evacuated 105 children, 25 of them in incubators, to safety from a fire-threatened hospital.

Nearly 450 women and children were removed from Harlem Hospital when the Women's Pavilion was threatened by a fire in a hospital building under construction next door.

Ambulances rushed the 105 children, ranging from one day to 12 years of age, to five other hospitals in the metropolitan area. Special equipment was used to move the premature babies in subfreezing predawn temperatures.

AS THE THIRD fire alarm was sounded, 33-year-old Mrs. Mary Duzan gave birth to a girl in the smoke-filled pavilion. Doctors said mother and child were doing fine.

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# Four Changes in Service Survivor Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Survivors of men who die in or from military service are now protected by an entirely new system of government payments.

The new system results from changes Congress approved in 1956. They went into effect last Tuesday.

Four basic changes have been made in the survivor payment set-up which has been in effect:

1. The \$10,000 free insurance for servicemen has been eliminated.

2. The Veterans Administration death compensation program for widows, dependent parents and children has been revised.

Payments to widows will range between \$122 and \$242 a month. The formula for figuring the payment is a flat \$112 a month, plus 12 per cent of the current base pay of the rank held by the serviceman when he died. No additional payments will be made because a widow has minor children.

WHERE THERE is no widow eligible to receive payments, children under 18 will be eligible at the following monthly rates: one child, \$70; two children, \$100; three children, \$130; additional children, \$25 for each additional child. The total is equally divided among the children.

Parents will be eligible for payments based on a sliding scale related to their income. A single parent will get payments ranging from \$15 to \$75 a month if his or her income doesn't exceed \$1,750 per year. Payments to two parents living together or to a remarried parent are similarly related to income.

3. ALL SERVICEMEN were brought under social security as of Jan. 1. Payments to survivors under social security range from \$50 to \$61.40 a month for an individual widow, orphan child or parent. A widow with two children can receive payments ranging from \$30 to \$81.40 a month for an individual widow, orphan child or parent. A widow with two children can receive payments ranging from \$50.20 to \$200 a month. A lump sum death payment of from \$90 to \$255 is also paid.

4. The separate lump sum death payment made to the next-of-kin at the time a serviceman dies will be limited. Previously, the lump sum amounted to six-months of the base of pay of the deceased serviceman. It will continue to be based on such a formula, except that the lowest amount paid will be \$800 and the highest \$3,000.

**New Russian Trains Electric or Diesel**  
MOSCOW (AP)—All new locomotives delivered in the Soviet Union in 1957 will be electric or diesel driven. Tass agency reports electrification of Soviet railways was extended by 620 miles last year—double the work done in 1955.

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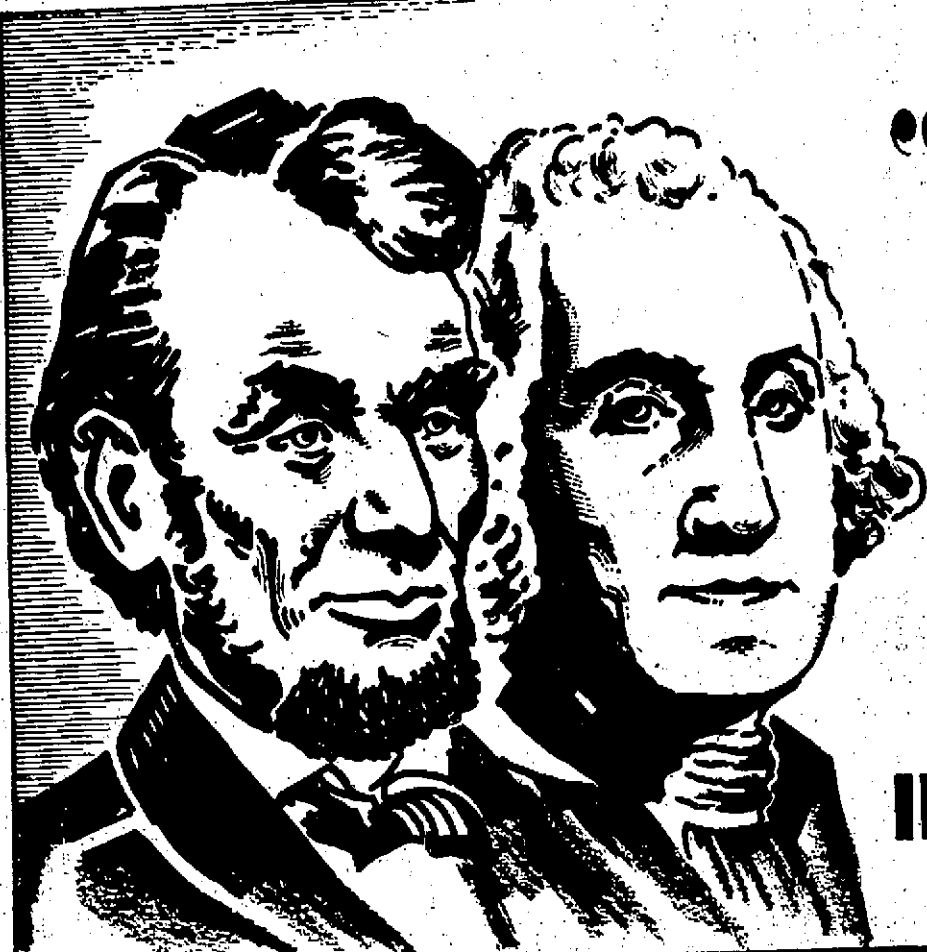
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## AXES BARRED Frenchmen Still Have Some Rights

PARIS (AP)—A French court ruled Saturday that husbands have some rights —wives aren't supposed to hit them with hatchets.

Although her husband forgave her, a judge of the 14th Correctional Chamber told Mrs. Therese Bellard he could not let her off scot free. She pleaded guilty to striking Pierre, her husband of 33 years, twice with a hatchet. She said she suspected him of infidelity.

"For the security of husbands," said the judge, "I can not let you off."

He fined her 15,000 francs (\$12.54).

## AMA Plans to Lead Salk Vaccine Push

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Medical Assn. is planning to "take the lead" in attempting to speed up the polio vaccination program, it was reported Saturday.

The emphasis would be on vaccination by private physicians rather than in public clinics.

A medical source who declined to be identified said this was decided at a meeting called by the AMA and attended by representatives of several medical organizations and by U.S. Surgeon General Leroy Burney.

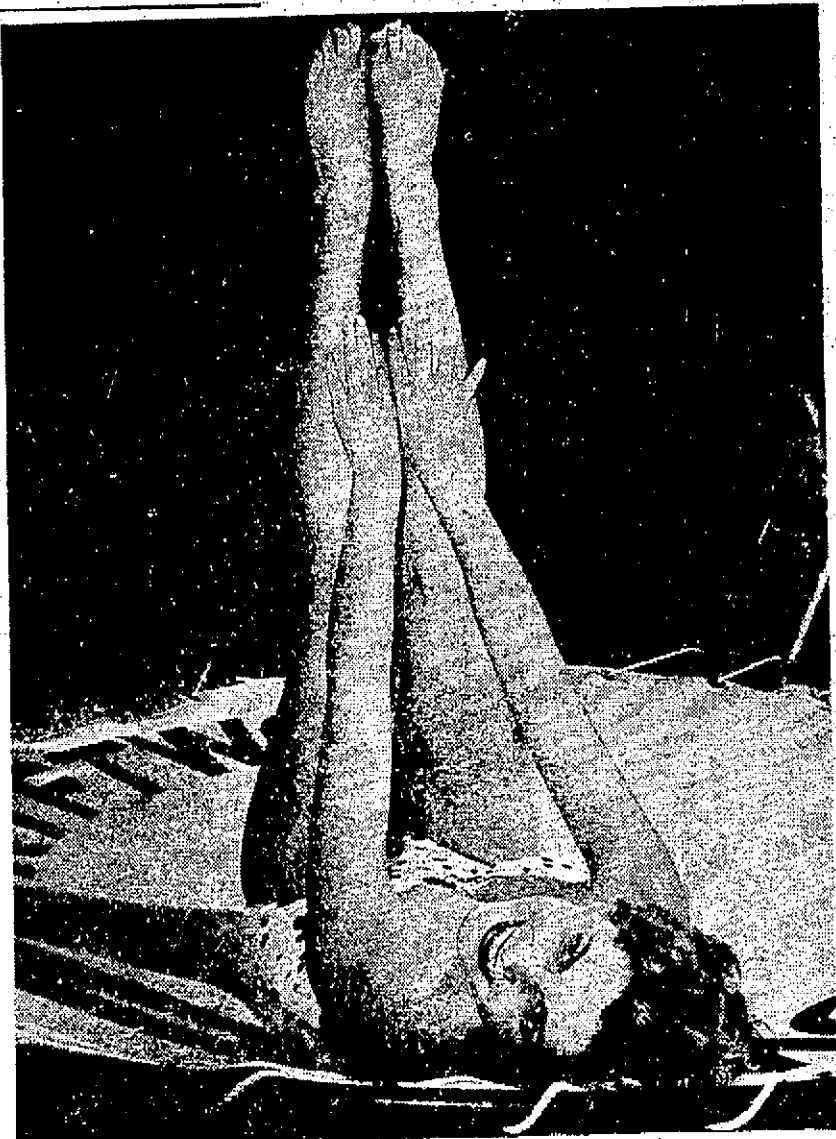
Burney told a newsman he agreed "completely" that physicians should "exercise an energetic" role in getting people to undergo vaccination. "We have a safe vaccine now," Dr. Burney said, "and yet we are not getting high enough usage."

The medical source said the AMA plans to call a meeting later this month of representatives of state and county medical societies to work out a system "convenient to the public."

The source said that up to now, emphasis has been on public clinics operated by state health agencies. He said these have "failed" to reach enough people.

Also, he said, private physicians "resent health agencies coming between them and their patients." He added that under the present system some private physicians have tended to "sit back" let the health agencies do the vaccination.

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**FORECAST: EARLY THAW**

First entry in the Miss Winter beauty contest is Miss Torrance, blond, 18-year-old Gaze Wilson, a freshman at El Camino College. Her personal forecast for the wintry season is 36-23-36, fair-in-h eight.—(Staff.)

## CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE  
AND BILL BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—As practice and declared the resolution of politicians, Congressmen are passing.

used to well-greased parliamentary shills, but even their cynical eyebrows were raised in amusement at the conduct of the House Republican caucus Wednesday.

Congressman Hoenen of Iowa was conducting the meeting when the time came for presentation of resolutions. Without looking up, he was able to recognize — in correct order — the members who had resolutions to present.

Finally, New Jersey's Charlie Wolverson raised his hand and was recognized.

"Uh-h-h-h," said Wolverson. "I've lost the copy of my resolution."

"That's all right," said Hoenen. "The clerk has a copy."

The clerk handed Wolverson a carbon copy, but before he had a chance to even read it aloud, Hoenen banged the gavel.

John Phillips is still a man to be reckoned with around Capitol Hill. He was second in command to the late Rep. Carl Hinshaw as chairman of the state's delegation and a member of the powerful Republican Policy Committee and House Appropriations Committee.

Freshmen GOP California congressmen casting around for assignments to good legislative committees put out feelers to various House leaders they thought could help them. Almost invariably, they were told, "I'd like to help you, but you'd better clear it with John."

CALIFORNIA'S Sen. Thomas A. Kuchel is gaining stature as a leader among liberal Eisenhower Republicans in the Senate, but he's a conservative as far as his personal affairs are concerned.

For four years, Kuchel was not certain he would be around Washington for very long. He was appointed to Vice President Nixon's seat in 1952, but had to face an election for the uncompleted portion of the term in 1954. He had another stiff fight for a full term in 1956.

## Winter's Queen to Be Named

Miss Torrance is the first entry in the Miss Winter beauty contest, slated for 2 p. m. Jan. 20 on the strand near the Nu-Pike.

"She is 18-year-old Gaze Wilson, 3960 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, a freshman at El Camino College.

The Miss Winter contest, co-sponsored by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and The Independent Press-Telegram, is open to all single girls from 18 to 25 years old.

Six prizes will be presented, including a top award of a weekend in Las Vegas.

Application blanks for the contest may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office at 121 Linden Ave.

## Adenauer at 81 May Run Again

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer celebrated his 81st birthday Saturday—talking like a candidate for a third term, and one who expects to win.

During a gala reception at the chancellery he commented to British Ambassador Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, who had just lauded his contribution to international understanding:

"I intend to carry on in the future with the same policies as in the past."

To members of his cabinet, he said: "I am convinced that our work has been fruitful, and I hope that we can mutually continue it."

This was considered as a clear reference to the general election in September when Adenauer's policies will stand or fall. His supporters — cabinet ministers, party leaders and deputies — beamed at Adenauer's implied declaration that he will lead his Christian Democrats in the election battle.

Associates say Adenauer, oldest chief of government of any major nation, is in better health than he was a year ago. He was recovering them from a long bout with pneumonia. His amazing vigor shows no signs of fading. He walks briskly and stands ramrod straight. He works 10 to 12 hours a day.

On this day of celebration there were congratulatory messages from Pope Pius, Prime Minister Eden of Great Britain, Premier Mollet of France and other world leaders. Three long tables were crammed with gifts, ranging from a silver plate and rare books to fresh sausages and tape recordings of mystery stories.

## Monetary Policies Lauded

NEW YORK (AP)—Benjamin Strong, president of United Trust Co. of New York, gave wholehearted support to monetary policies of the Federal Reserve System.

In the annual stockholder report, Strong said that the last two years have seen expansion in bank lending, mortgage loans, consumer credit and municipal borrowing never before equalled.

"Tightness of credit results not from short supply but from unparalleled demand," he declared. "In this situation, responsible authority has to recognize that creation of additional credit at a rate not supported by new savings or balanced by new productive capacity contributes directly to inflation."

Strong said major financial problems at present are to defend the value of the dollar and to promote an orderly economic development.

The trust company reported net earnings for 1956 rose to \$2,729,958, equal to \$5.46 a share, from \$2,495,294 or \$4.99 a share in 1955.

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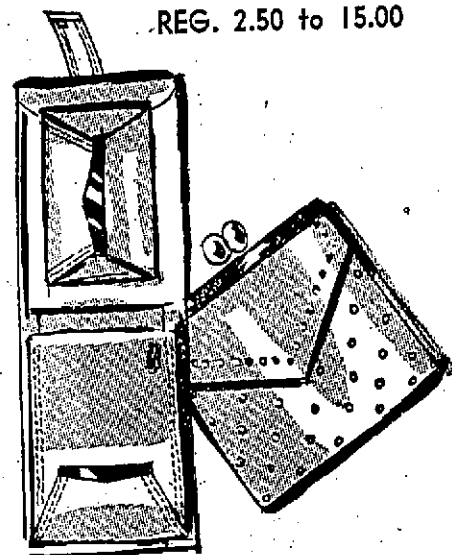
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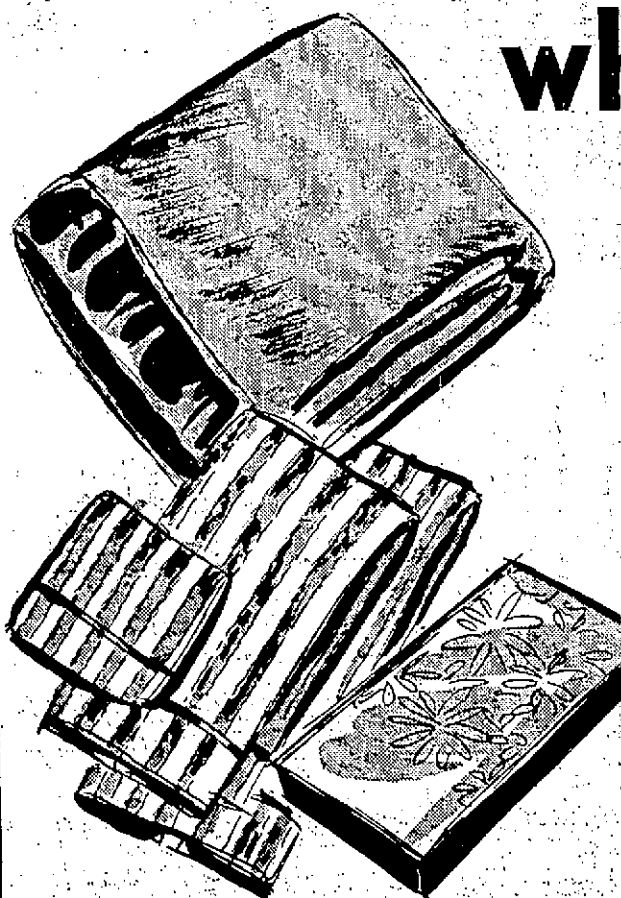
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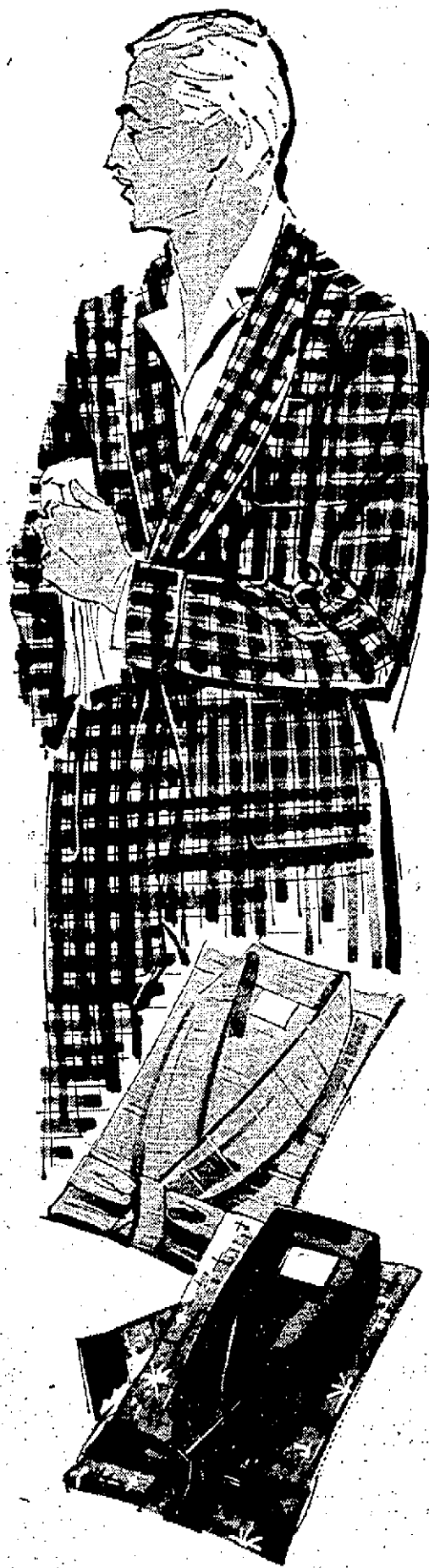
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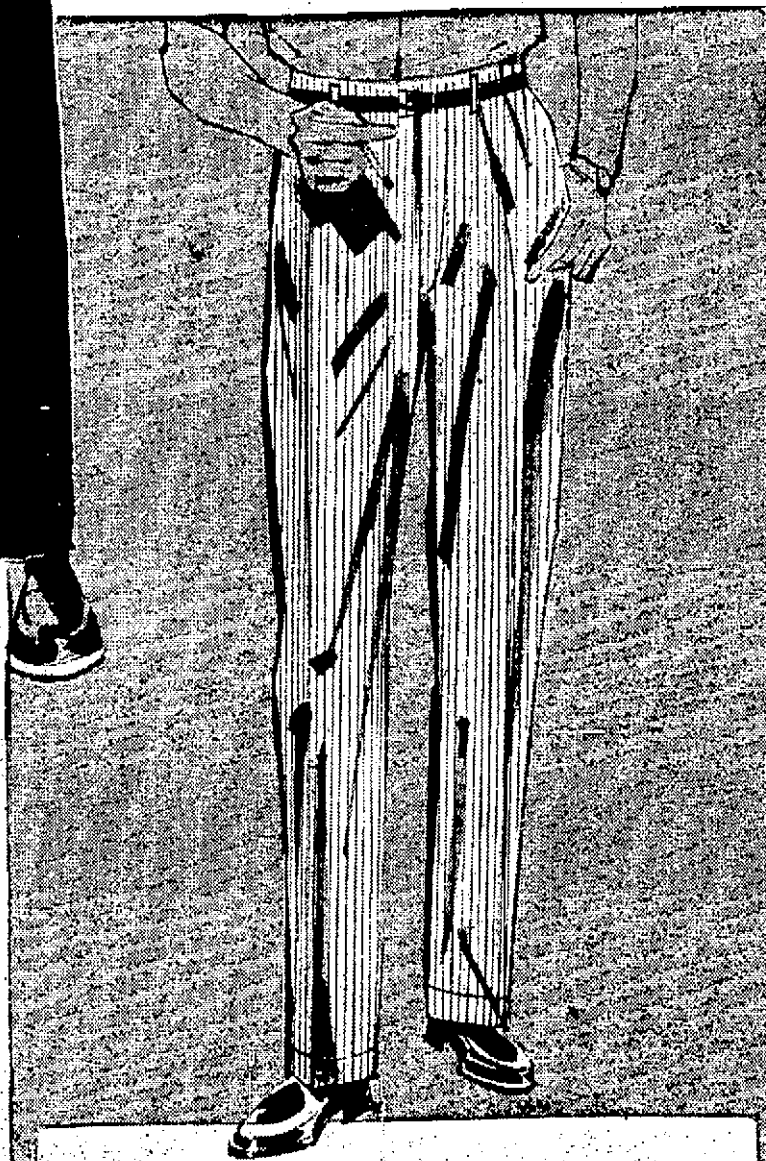
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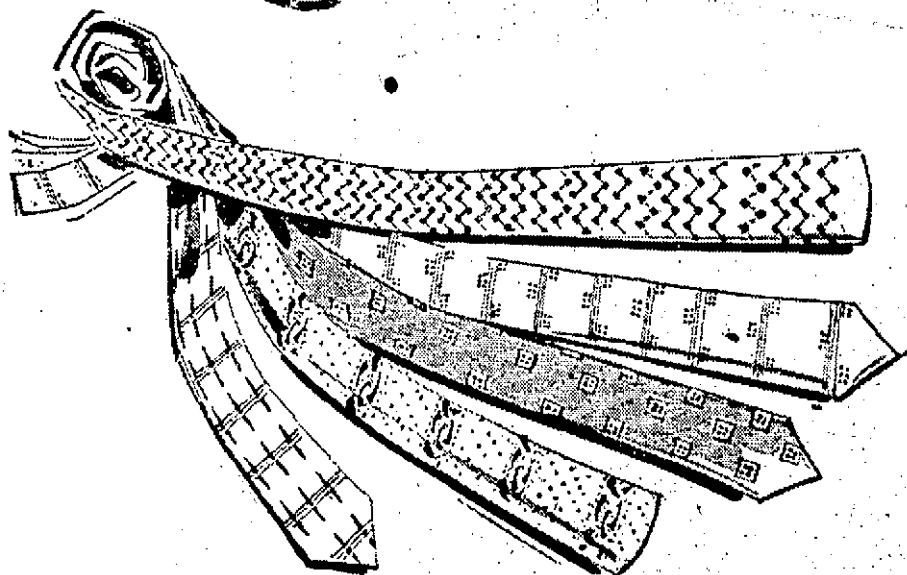
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## North Demo Revolt Takes a New Twist

By ROBERT E. LEE  
(P.T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—A new move in the growing revolt of Northern Democrats against their Southern leadership in Congress is under way in the House of Representatives.

Reps. Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn.), Lee Metcalf (Mont.) and others have drafted and are quietly circulating a proposed broad legislative program acceptable to Northern Democrats and, for the most part, not to the Southerners.

McCarthy has been working behind the scenes on the move since shortly after election day. The idea is his and he wrote the first draft.

The idea of any overall Democratic program for the House—and especially a manifesto based on the views of the Northern liberals—ignores the advice of Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) and obviously will annoy him and other Southern leaders.

RAYBURN CAUTIONED the House Democrats to wait for President Eisenhower's administration recommendations before coming out with anything of their own. In Eisenhower's state-of-the-Union message is due January 10. Other more specific proposals will follow.

But McCarthy told The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau he thinks it is "important to have a declaration by Northern Democrats to set against what may be recommended by Mr. Eisenhower."

In this way, McCarthy added, "we may be able to avoid arguing over who should get credit for legislation passed by this Congress."

"While our program will serve as a legislative target for House Democrats, it may also be helpful to the President in forwarding the 'modern Republicanism' of which he speaks," the Minnesotan said. He pointed out that in many instances, his program goes farther than the Democratic platform.

UNLIKE A SOMEWHAT similar move by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), Paul H. Douglas (Ill.) and other Northern Democrats in the Senate, the McCarthy-Metcalf plan is not calculated to produce immediate open warfare.

McCarthy emphasized, however, that Northerners of liberal persuasion on labor, civil rights and other issues, constitute a majority on the Democratic side of the House.

"We think the people, in returning the Democrats to control of Congress, were voting for such a program as we have outlined," he told The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Some of the recommendations in the McCarthy-Metcalf manifesto cover these points:

**Labor**—Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and enactment of legislation that is "fair" to both labor and management. Extension of minimum wage coverage to some groups of workers now exempt.

**Civil Rights**—A harder-hitting program than the compromise platform declaration, including anti-poll-tax and anti-lynching provisions, and general guarantees of the right to vote, etc.

**Education**—A liberal program of aid for school construction.

**Immigration**—Greatly liberalized provisions of the laws, to operate not only in such instances as the present Hungarian refugee emergencies but on a permanent basis.

**Farm**—A new price-support system based on "parity of income," revision of the soil-bank program, and "real" crop insurance and drought programs independent of the soil bank.

**Conservation and power**—Tightened-up programs to prevent federal "giveaways" and take constructive steps along the lines recommended by Western public power advocates.

**Taxes**—Closing of "loopholes" in the 1954 law, repeal of some excises and of the dividend exemption clause, and — when the budget permits — reduced income taxes for low-income persons.

**Government Security** — Improved security methods coupled with "protection of government employees and others from violation of their rights and from the abuses practiced by this administration."

**Foreign Aid**—A new approach aimed specifically at meeting the needs of the nation's Western allies and an expanded Point Four program for under-developed countries.

## 8 'Terrorists' Seized in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Police arrested eight youths Saturday on a charge of belonging to a "terrorist organization," and seized some dynamite and arms. The arrests were made after a police agent had infiltrated secret meetings of a newly formed revolutionary oppositionist group.

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reg. 79c 16x26 guest towels.....**69c**  
reg. 39c 12x12 washcloths.....**3/1.00**

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# Russ Outcry Against 'Spies' Forecasts Internal Political Upheaval

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

Soviet domestic propaganda once again is turning the Russian public's attention to be vigilant against spies and enemy agents. The pattern, old as the 40-year-old USSR, denotes political fireworks in the offing.

When Stalin was preparing his numerous purges and political acrobatics, the press pulled out all stops to convince the

public an imperialist enemy was knocking at Moscow's gates. It was so after Stalin's death, too. A vigilance campaign preceded the 1953 purge of police boss L. P. Beria. It popped up late in 1954 before the remnants of the Beria group were executed, and before Georgi Malenkov fell from the premiership in 1955.

Now the campaign is starting all over again. Soviet military

service papers are running numerous articles reporting capture of shadowy foreign spies who attempt to penetrate Russian borders by land and sea. It has a ring of fantasy to western ears, but must sound ominous to world Communists.

Such campaigns usually have aimed at preparing a climate for tightening internal controls and excusing action against persons in high places.

There is evidence that world Communism feels threatened by events in Europe. There is also evidence that "the finger" of blame points toward those who destroyed the Stalin legend, led by Communist boss N. S. Khrushchev and the small group heads within the present Soviet collective leadership.

The Chinese Communists provide straws in the wind. Last April they heartily backed the

Khrushchev anti-Stalin line. Now the Chinese politburo goes a long way in the opposite direction. The revision was made, said the politburo, because of events since April, including the Hungarian revolt and the "struggle against revisionism."

Yugoslavia's Tito is being accused of "revisionism." This means a denial that Moscow is the center of authority for the world Communist movement. In

April the Chinese Reds hailed Khrushchev's gestures to Tito. Now they say Tito ought not to do things tending to divide the movement.

Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai cut short his Asia visit recently to rush back to Peking instead of proceeding directly to Moscow as planned. He will be a week late for his Moscow visit. Apparently he is consulting on a new close-the-ranks line which

seems inspired by anxiety for insurance against further weakening of the Communist movement.

The pattern suggests a realignment in the Kremlin to prevent future mistakes.

Recently I talked to high-ranking Yugoslav Communists. Well-informed on Communist affairs, these Belgrade sources gave the following picture: There is a definite split in

the Kremlin. One side of the collective leadership includes Khrushchev, A. I. Mikoyan, N. A. Bulganin and Maxim Saburov, who recently suffered a demotion as an economic planner. On the other are Malenkov, Y. M. Molotov, Mikhail Suslov, L. M. Kaganovich and Mikhail Pavukhin, all regarded as Stalinists.

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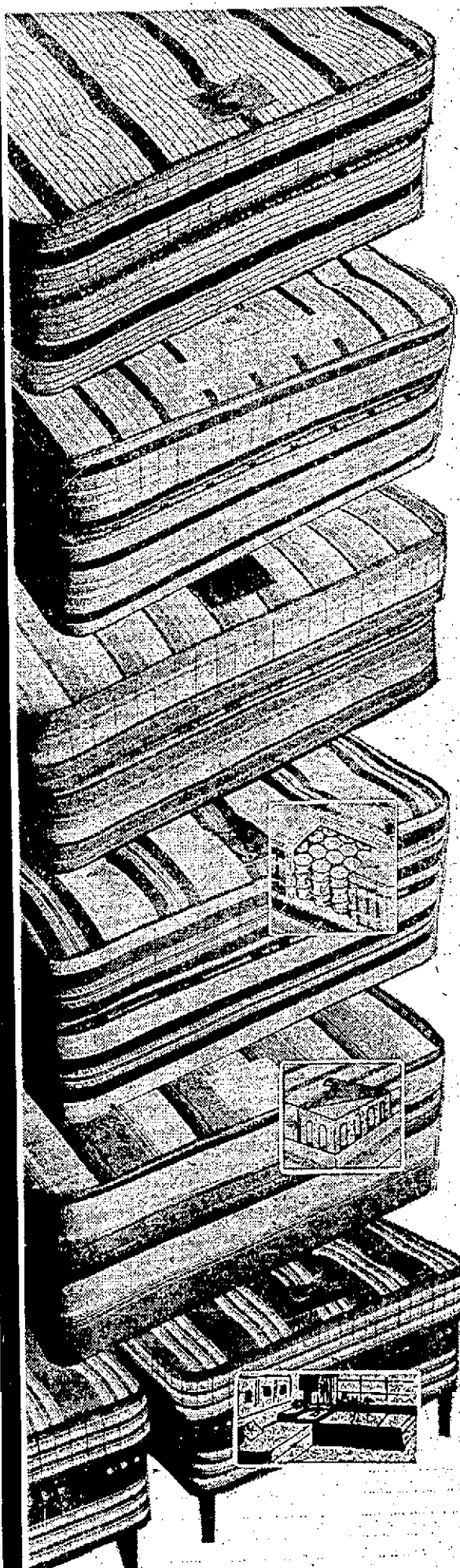
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# Writ Sought in Leasing of Tidelands

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A suit filed in the State Supreme Court Saturday contended the State Land Commission's policy in leasing tidelands for oil drilling will deprive the state of millions of dollars in royalties.

The writ of mandamus action was brought by Phil Silver, Hollywood attorney.

Silver asked the court to: Forbid the commission from entering into a lease with Superior Oil Co. involving 5,600 acres of Ventura County tidelands for a 12.5 per cent minimum royalty; forbid the commission to continue with a policy which Silver alleged has the effect of permitting the leasing of tidelands before geophysical tests have determined whether oil is present.

The suit charges that through the commission's policy the "oil industry has obtained an unconscionable advantage over the interests of the State of California."

THE SUIT contends the policy will cause "several millions" of acres of tidelands along 135 miles of coastline to be classified as wildcat lands to be leased at a minimum royalty to the state of 12.5 per cent.

These lands were opened for drilling by the Cunningham-Shell Tidelands Act.

The suit said that while this act provided for the 12.5 per cent royalty for unproved tidelands, it also required 16 2-3 per cent royalty from tidelands in a "known geologic structure of a producing oil or gas field."

Silver argues the Legislature intended the commission should determine through adequate tests whether oil exists before granting leases and fixing royalties.

A similar petition by Silver was denied by the District Court of Appeals last Nov. 11.

## Lend Mementoes of Elizabeth I

WARWICK, England (UP)—The Earl of Warwick will lend personal belongings of the first Queen Elizabeth for exhibition at Jamestown during the ceremonies marking the 350th anniversary of the founding of Virginia.

The treasures from Warwick Castle include a gittern, a musical instrument the queen owned, and a handkerchief she used.

## Officers to Meet

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Undisturbed by closing of Suez Canal, this fisherman is catching more fish than ever before from waters unriled by passing tankers. The canal's fish population is thriving from food stocks of sunken blockships. Angler here fishes near wreckage of canal's Ferdan Bridge.—(AP Wirephoto)

## 50,000 Sailors, Marines Start 'Invasion' Today

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Nearly 100 training exercise getting underway today. More than 20,000 sailors and 30,000 Marines will participate in the operation, simulating an invasion of Southern California by an aggressor nation.

The exercise will last 18 days but the sea phase will be completed with an amphibious landing at Camp Pendleton Jan. 17. Marines will continue shore maneuvers until Jan. 23.

Naval forces will be commanded by Vice Adm. Carl F. Espe, commander of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force. Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will command the Marine.

## Bonelli Hints He'll Resist Extradition

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Copies of a new letter purportedly written by fugitive William G. Bonelli and attacking the San Diego Union were released in Phoenix Saturday by the former California official's attorney.

The letter replied to a 19-part questionnaire from Union city editor Edward Thomas.

Bonelli is wanted on a San Diego County Grand Jury indictment for conspiring to collect illegal campaign funds from California liquor dealers as a member of the board that formerly handled the state's liquor laws.

The Union asked Bonelli whether he thought it would be possible to extradite him. The former California official replied:

"Your printed demand that Mexico suspend the Constitution, abrogate their treaties and violate the rights of individuals was unequivocal."

"With equal determination," he added, "I will continue to resist the misuse of judicial processes by puppets whose evil eyes and harsh hands see and serve the devil while their tongues sing the praise of the Lord."

Bonelli also sent a carbon copy to Gov. Goodwin Knight of California.

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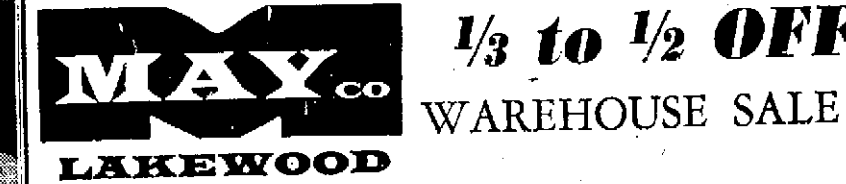
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## Dr. Earl Ray Rites Set for Wednesday

**BELFLOWER** — Funeral service for Dr. Earl B. Ray, 59, prominent Southland physician and civic leader, will be Wednesday, 2 p.m., at White's Funeral Home, 9903 Flower Ave.

Dr. Ray died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday as he was preparing for surgery at Ballwood General Hospital where he was chief of staff.

He was born in Springfield, Mo. At the age of five he came to San Diego with his parents. He later starred on the San Diego High School football team and was graduated from San Fernando Academy.

Dr. Ray served with the U.S. Army during World War I, received his pre-medical training at Walla Walla College in Washington and was graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda.



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He served as chief of staff at Long Beach Community Hos-

pital, was a member of American Medical Assn., American Academy of General Practice and the Los Angeles Medical Assn.

Survivors include the wife, Alene, a son, Stanley, and a daughter, Dorothy.

Burial will be at Rose Hills Memorial Park near Whittier.

### REGIONAL POLITICS

## New Tidelands Bills Due in Legislature

By The Lookout

On the alert for new bills affecting the Long Beach tidelands, but not yet certain as to what tidelands legislation Long Beach itself may decide to sponsor, Assemblyman W. S. Grant and Herbert R. Klocksiem moved to Sacramento this weekend for Monday's opening of the legislative session.

City officials and the legislators said they expect a number of bills will be introduced aimed at controlling or arresting subsidence on the state-granted tidelands here. Such proposals will be scrutinized carefully for provisions which might affect the city's present control over the tidelands oil field.

The City Council's legislative committee, composed of Councilmen Gerald Desmond, Raymond C. Kealer and Lewis Reese, is studying the problem with the purpose of developing legislation which would be acceptable to Long Beach and at the same time would provide for a program of unitization of the local field and subsequent repressurization by water or gas injection.

**OTHERS ACTIVELY** interested include the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Civic League. The latter group has sent a copy of a proposed bill to city officials and the local legislative delegation. It would give the state supervisor of oil and gas authority to enforce provisions of a unitization program, which would be required in case the supervisor finds the unitization necessary to prevent waste, increase recovery of oil, or to prevent or minimize subsidence.

For a complete rundown on the California Assembly outlook, turn to Page B-5.

Assemblyman Allen Miller of Glendale has prepared a bill with similar provisions, and a number of others are reportedly under consideration. Long Beach officials may seek to accomplish the city's objectives through the introduction of a separate bill, or by amendments to measures proposed by others.

City Manager Samuel Vickers said that Fielding Combs, the city's public relations officer, will spend considerable time in Sacramento, looking after the city's interests in connection with anti-subsidence and other legislation.

Before leaving for Sacramento Friday, Assemblyman Grant again emphasized the importance of agreement among Long Beach interests as to exactly what is wanted. "We ought to have a united front," said Grant.

### YOUNG DEMOS

James Boxx, a Garden Grove special school teacher residing in Long Beach, has been elected president of the Young Democrats of Long Beach for the coming year. Other officers include Barbara Galbraith, vice president; Mary Coury, secretary; Margaret Stines, treasurer; and Mike Coppersmith, publicity chairman. Jean Boxx will represent the group on the 70th Assembly District Democratic Council, and Mrs. Kathy Hill will be representative in the 44th District.

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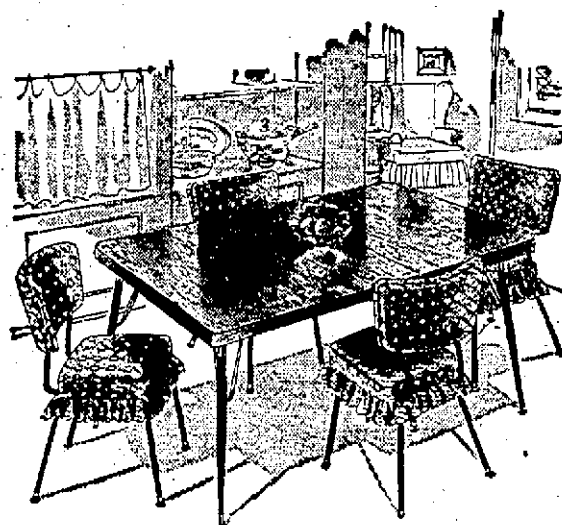
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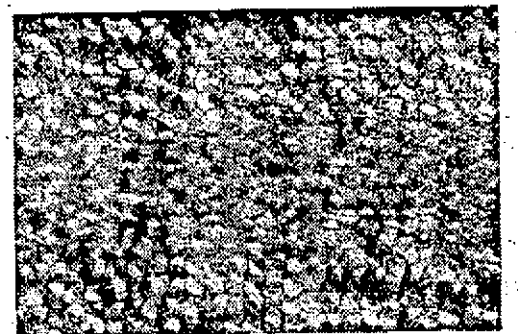
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By WALTER T. RIDDER  
I.P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—A somber Congress listened intently Saturday as President Eisenhower laid before it a four-point program for Middle East policy.

When the speech was concluded, legislators showed neither elation nor distress at the President's proposal. The general tenor of their reaction was: "We'll give his program close and serious consideration."

Speaking before a special Saturday noon joint session of the Senate and the House of Representatives which was attended by the full Supreme Court, every cabinet member except Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and the highest ranking members of the diplomatic corps, the President proposed the following measures to deal with the Near East crisis:

1. Military assistance—technical, material and economic—to those Middle East nations which desire it;
2. An expanded Point Four program to aid the Asian countries to develop their industries and natural resources;
3. The use of presently appropriated funds for both economic and military defense purposes in the Near East area; and
4. The employment of American armed forces to those nations which request them when faced by overt Communist aggression.

The President spoke seriously and deliberately. His speech was accepted the same way. It was interrupted by applause only four times.

Congressmen and senators listened intently as the President etched the outlines of his policy in the crisis-ridden Middle East.

There was nothing new nor unexpected in Eisenhower's proposals. The heart of his message was embodied in the plan to use U.N. troops in the area if that should be deemed advisable.

Eisenhower underlined his belief that the very authorization to employ troops would act as a deterrent upon potential aggressors. He made it specifically clear that if aggression came it would come from Soviet Russia.

THERE WAS no diplomatic pussy-footing about naming the power against which he was speaking. He declared that Russia, under the czars as well as the Soviets, had long sought domination of the Middle East.

Eisenhower asserted his belief that the problems of the Near East could be solved peacefully, but he did not minimize the possibility of a military outburst.

He promised the Congress that he would consult with it in case fighting broke out, and went so far as to declare that if it were out of session in time of crisis, he would convene a special session.

While the President eschewed painting too dark a picture of the Middle Eastern situation, nonetheless his general tenor was one of worry and preparedness for whatever may next happen in that tumultuous part of the world.

## Nautilus to Get New Energy Load After Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nuclear submarine Nautilus, with more than 50,000 miles of steaming, is nearing time for a new shot of atomic energy.

Navy sources said Saturday night that no definite date has been fixed. However, it is expected that the atomic reactor will be reloaded with new fuel sometime within the next few weeks.

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## THE FISH DIDN'T KISS BACK

Two-year-old Terry Lynn Noble seems bewildered as she plants a kiss on a decorative fish in the lounge of the liner "United States" after it arrived in New York from Europe. Originally from Stuttgart, Germany, Terry Lynn was en route to Sapulpa, Okla., and the home of Captain Noble who has adopted her.—(United Press Photo)

## Sleuth Bluffs Woman Out of \$2,000

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The man identified himself as City Det. Charles Lobetti when he knocked on the door of Mrs. Ida Jones' apartment.

"I'm checking on a report that you've been passing counterfeit money," he said.

"But I have a good reputation," she pleaded. "I've never done anything wrong."

Mixing bluff and sympathy, he persuaded Mrs. Jones to show him all the money in the apartment — located in the apartment house she manages.

If you don't cooperate, you will be in trouble," he declared.

Among the money she showed—and gave—him was \$1,200 she had been saving for years in a suitcase.

"Counterfeit," he declared. Also \$400 rent money she had collected. "Counterfeit."

How about \$75 in the dresser drawer? "Counterfeit."

In all, he took nearly \$2,000 in "counterfeit" bills, and then declared:

"Now, I want you to get ready. I'll be back after you. I'm going to the bank now. I'll be back in 30 minutes."

That was Friday, and he still hadn't returned Saturday.

The real Det. Charles Lobetti and other city detectives were looking for the slick-talking confidence man Saturday—identified from pictures

## Thug Beaten Up, Held by Four Women

DETROIT (AP)—Four fighting mad women clapped a would-be holdup man in a chair at a beauty shop Saturday and held him there until police arrived.

Police said James Ellis, 24, tried to intimidate the women with a toy pistol. Mrs. Jessie White, owner of the beauty shop, knocked Ellis down with a body block. Then Mrs. Ernestine Wetz, an operator, and two women customers joined in the battle.

"Ellis was real subdued when we got there," said Detective Alfred McGhee.

Ellis was jailed for investigation of armed robbery.

## PROUD OF HIS IDENTITY?

DALLAS (AP)—An obliging robber may have made a serious error while holding up Glenn Myers and taking \$207 Saturday.

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Pair of Provincial Occasional Wing Chairs, each	138.50	99.95
Lounge Chair—Attached Pillow-Back—Brown Tweed	164.50	119.95
Italian Provincial Sofa—Grey Beige Heavy Tweed	496.00	349.95
Wrought Alum, Din. Table—2 Arm & 4 Side Chairs, Green	672.00	529.95
Cherry Provincial Game Table	99.50	59.95
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Maple Dining Side Chairs to Match Above	ea. 26.50	18.95
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Drexel Provincial China to Match Above	429.50	344.95
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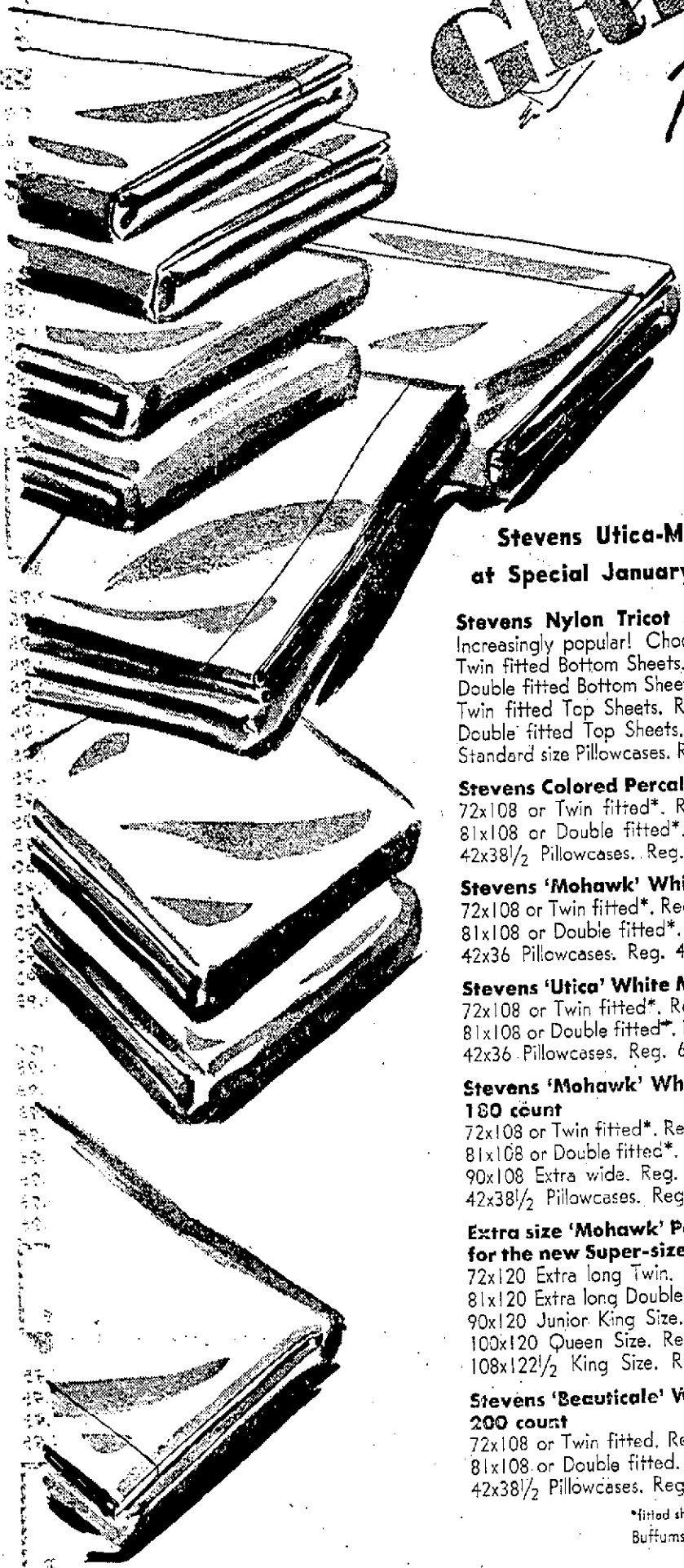
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42x38 1/2 Pillowcases, Reg. 89c... **79c**

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72x108 or Twin fitted\*, Reg. 2.49... **1.89**  
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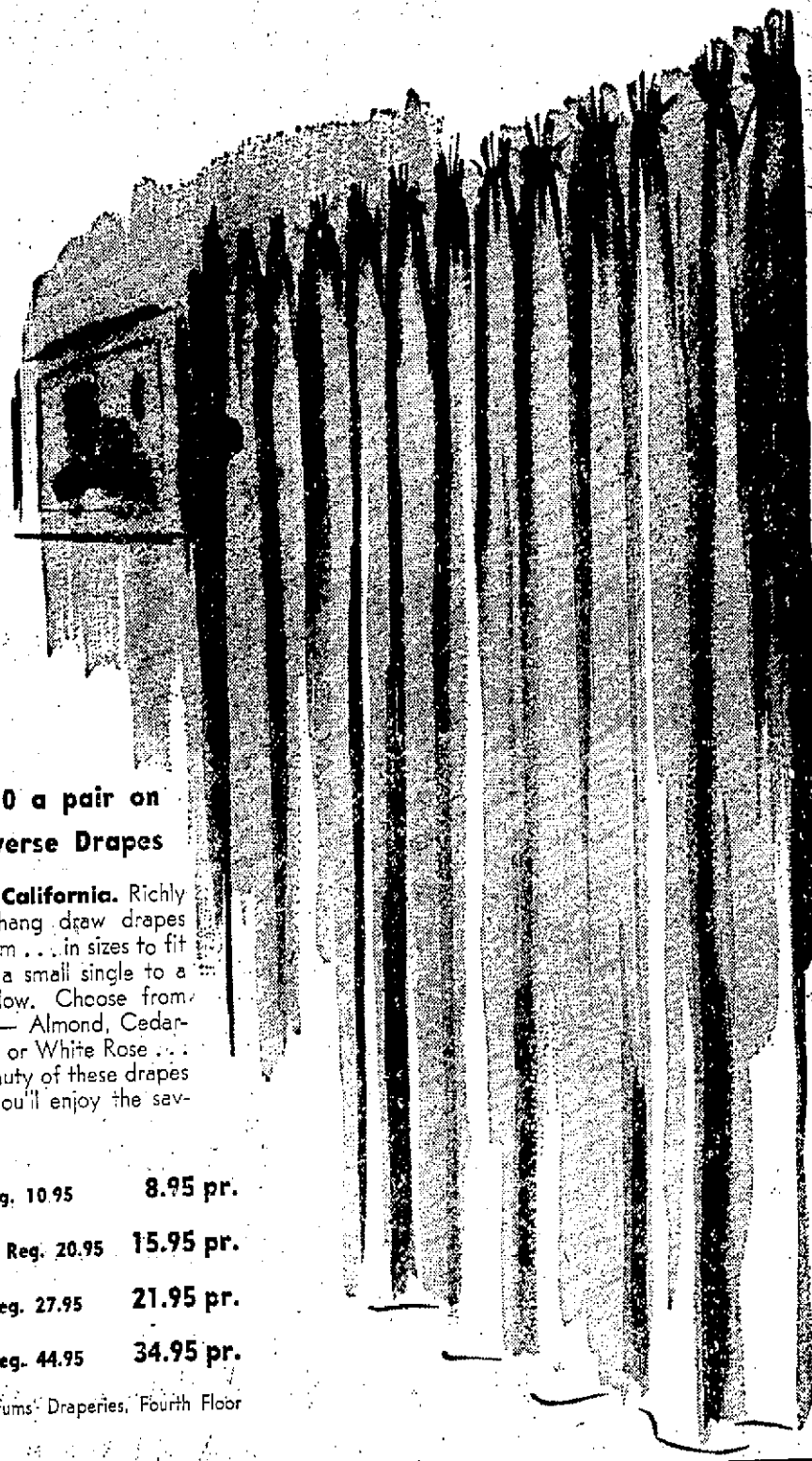
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42x38 1/2 Pillowcases, Reg. 1.15... **95c**

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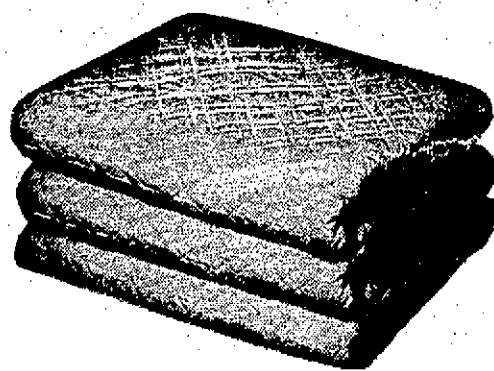


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72x84 King size, Reg. 8.95,	<b>7.95</b>

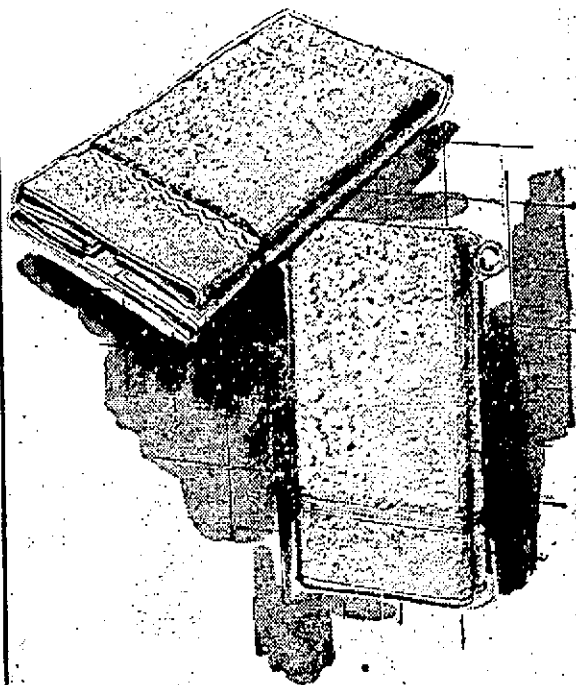
Fitted Contour Type. Single box stitched. Bleached filler. Sanforized skirt.

Twin size, Reg. 4.95,	<b>3.95</b>
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Twin size, Reg. 5.95,	<b>4.95</b>
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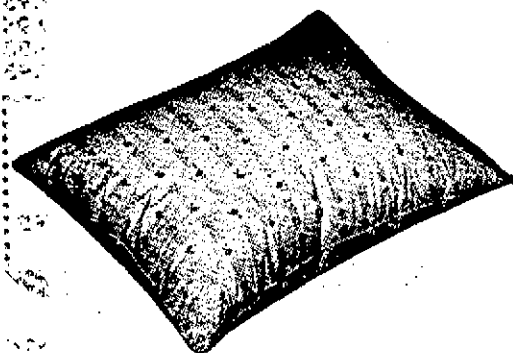


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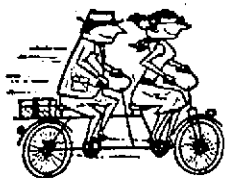
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Assorted colors, washable. 6-16.

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5.98 Value. Women's Blouses. Group includes Nylons, Satins, Cotton and Dacron. **2.97**

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Reg. 1.98 Flannel Pajamas. 2-Piece, assorted. Broken sizes. **1.47**  
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**MEN'S WEAR—Main Floor**

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**LADIES' LINGERIE—Main Floor**

1.79 Flannel Gowns. Mother Hubbard style. Pastels. Sizes 34-40. **1.00**  
79c Nylon Briefs. Nylon tricot. Tailored or fancy. Sizes 5-6-7. **59c**  
1.98 Girdles and Panty Girdles. Two-way stretch. White. Sizes S-M-L. **1.59**  
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3.98 Flannel Pajamas. Tailored style. Print. Sizes 38-40. **2.97**

**FURNITURE DEPT.—2nd Floor**

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349.95 G.E. 21" Television. 21" mahogany console. **249.95**  
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81"x108" — Reg. 1.99 **1.69**  
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**New Miracle Fabrics**  
Rayons, Nylons, Dacron blends, crepes, failles, crystallines in prints and solids.  
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Diamond pattern quilted mattress cover of bleached cotton with fitted edges.  
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100% white goose down pillows with 8-oz. blue stripe down proof ticking.  
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EDITORIAL This March Still Has a Way to Go

AS THE MARCH OF DIMES gets under way in 1957, some people may think they can safely fall out of the procession.

For after all, the Public Health Service says the number of polio cases in this country dropped almost 50 per cent in 1956. This is the result of widespread use of the Salk vaccine, which medical authorities consider 90 per cent effective.

So hasn't the job been done? What remains to be done?

THE ANSWERS to those questions are (1) No. (2) Plenty.

The splendid achievement of the Salk vaccine does not signal the end of the fight against infantile paralysis. Instead, it dramatically illustrates the vital nature of the work which is done with the dimes and dollars the public gives.

Salk's vaccine is far from the last word. Even now, scientists are seeking to improve it, to find out more about its immunizing effect, and to improve the methods of producing it. As this research proceeds, new and valuable discoveries useful to other fields of medical science will emerge, as has been the case during the previous years of research.

THIS ALONE MAKES the work of the March of Dimes important and urgent.

But research is only a part of the remaining chore. There are more than 80,000 patients, stricken in former polio epidemics, who require the aid provided by the March of Dimes. This year alone, that aid will cost almost \$16,000,000.

Millions of Americans still haven't received Salk shots. Ten million dollars will be used to give shots to families that can't afford them and to educate the ignorant who do not realize the importance of being immunized or haven't heard about the polio vaccine.

More millions of dollars are needed to sponsor the training of medical workers to care for victims of the disease.

THE JOB IS JUST beginning.

It's as important today, as it has ever been, to put your dimes and dollars on the line of march.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Air of Impending Crisis Surrounds New Congress

WASHINGTON—An atmosphere of impending crisis surrounds the new Congress.

The uncertainty about the Middle East and the turbulence in the satellite states of Eastern Europe which could cause a crumbling of the Kremlin are in the headlines every day, but there is something else which isn't—the growing fear that America's economy faces some serious storms in the months ahead.

This Congress remains divided on party lines almost exactly as it did after the 1954 election. The main reason why the Republican party didn't get an overwhelming vote in both houses of Congress was economic. There was a business recession in 1954 and a farm recession in 1956.

Now the biggest threat that faces the party in power is the prospect of another setback to business. This can come as a result of the wage and price inflation now being experienced in many industries.

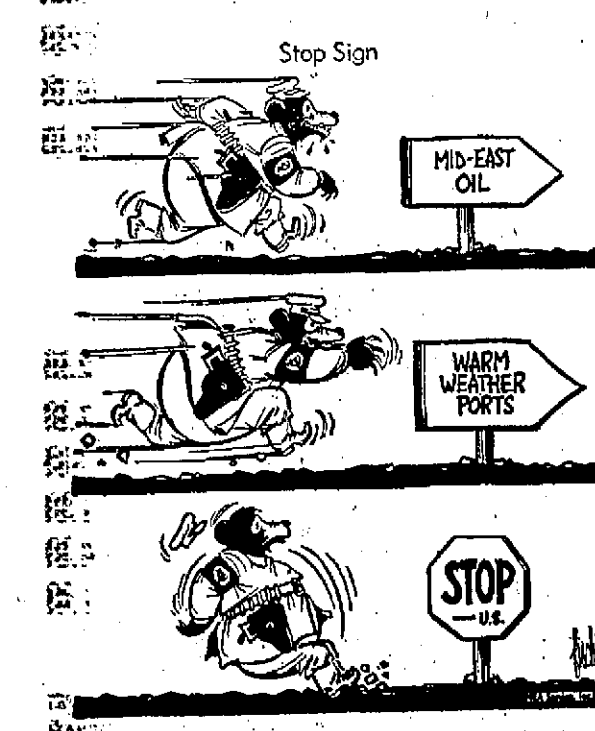
America doesn't have a free economy, as is so often insisted. If cartels and monopolies were to fix prices, the public would understand, and there would be a demand for vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws. Yet, when an artificial factor that fixes prices and interferes with the free flow of goods to market is interposed by another type of monopoly—the labor-union cartels—then there is little public understanding or complaint.

Today's economic danger lies in the fact that a habit has developed in labor-union negotiations to demand more and more each year, irrespective of whether the prices of the goods manufactured are forced upward to a point where the buyers cannot absorb them.

For the first time in many years corporation profits of many major companies have shown a decline as compared with previous years. The 1956 earnings were below those of 1955, and there are indications that in 1957 they will go even lower.

THE CRY OF BUSINESSMEN on every side is "rising costs." Nobody seems to be able to forecast when the inflationary trend will stop. For, when wages go up, prices are raised, too.

In too many enterprises the labor cost is fixed. It not only can't be reduced, but labor leaders are insisting that it must go up every year so they can keep their jobs in the unions against rival candidates. This is the road to economic disaster in America, yet few voices have been raised—and few will be in Congress—to head off the trouble that seems inevitable if the present cycle of wage rises is continued without a corresponding increase in business profits to take care of these costs and to provide reserves for new equipment and plant expansion.



DREW PEARSON GOP Chairman Len Hall Wants Secretary of Commerce Post

WASHINGTON—Despite press reports that GOP National Chairman Len Hall would like to be named Postmaster General, he really has his eye on another cabinet post. He has confided to friends that he would rather be Secretary of Commerce.

Main difficulty is that the present secretary, Sinclair Weeks, doesn't want to leave. Like the man who came to dinner, Weeks accepted the post, supposedly for a year, then stayed on for the full term. He so enjoys being a government big-shot that he now wants to remain for another term. But the men around Ike are looking for a polite way to kick him out.

Whether Len Hall can get the job may also depend on what Congress does about the Nicaraguan, Cuba, nickel scandal. A House Government Operations subcommittee, headed by Texas Congressman Jack Brooks, uncovered evidence that Hall had solicited political contributions in return for recommending the Frederick Spare Co. for a government contract to expand the Nicaraguan nickel plant. Contributions so solicited are against the law.

HALL DUCKED out on the hearings on the ground that he was too busy running the Republican election campaign. He said he would be eager to testify right after the election.

It is now two months after the election, and Hall has shown no disposition to bring up the subject again.

THE PRESIDENT was deadly serious in his discussion with GOP leaders last week when he talked about civil rights and schools.

"No American, certainly in these times, should be denied the fundamental rights granted to all our citizens," he said. "If local or state governments do not properly safeguard his right to vote and protect him from violence, it is the duty of the federal government to do so."

The House passed four civil rights safeguards, embodied in the Brownell program, in the last session of Congress, spoke up House GOP Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts, "and I think we can do it again."

What L.A.C. said in last Sunday's regarding "Two Oldsters" is so true and pertinent at this time, when more swear words are said than at any other time of year, because of the income tax.

Under present conditions, all oldsters should have at least \$50 every week so they can live comfortably without the worry that fills so many of our mental hospitals. As long as we can furnish billions of dollars to foreigners, there is no excuse for not furnishing a decent standard of living for our own old people, who have paid taxes for years.

THIS COULD be done without destructive taxation if this nation established a tax law as given by God to the Israelites limiting taxes to "a tithe of the first fruits of the increase."

That law was based on individual and national production. To motivate such a system, Congress could establish a system entirely of record and pay all governmental expenses, replace all present currency and pay all debts.

IF WE LOOK quite realistically at the military situation of the United States and of the U.S.S.R. in the Middle East, there exists a stalemate in which both of us are deterred from intervening with our own military forces.

Because the stalemate prevents overt intervention, the field is wide open to propaganda, subversion, bribery and intrigue. When the British and French tried to intervene, they found the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. aligned against them. Underneath all the moral and political reasons advanced for this alignment, there was at bottom the Soviet-American deadlock which neither dares to see broken.

IN THINKING about the Middle East, there are two general conceptions, one of which we must choose. The first is to think of the Middle East as the stake in the great conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States. If that is the way we approach the problem, whatever we offer the Arab states as military protection or economic assistance will carry with it the implication that they must make their choice between Moscow and Washington.

The other way to think about the Arab countries is

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Area of Origin Principle Could Apply to Oil as Well as Water

AREA OF ORIGIN, the knotty issue that is a major obstacle to working out a state water development program, could be as logically applied to oil money as to water, in the opinion of Long Beach's Assemblyman W. S. Grant.

And in that case, Northern Californians might not look so fondly upon the area of origin principle.

Discussing the state's water problems just before leaving for Sacramento and the legislative session Friday, Grant pointed out that the ancient proverb of "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" could be applied to the situation.

He noted the reports of strong sentiment in the North against what is termed up there as "water aggression" by Southern California. The Northerners bank strongly on the principle that "areas of origin" must have first call upon water supplies, whereas Southern California is insisting that it must have assurances of a firm supply of water if it is to do the major financing job for a huge water development and transportation program.

"IF WE ARE GOING to emphasize regional claims upon natural resources," said Grant, "let's suppose we apply them to the natural resource of oil. Southern California, and notably Long Beach, is the great producer of oil and oil money for the state, just as Northern California has a corner on the water supply."

"The 'area of origin' principle, applied to oil money, would mean that all of it would be spent in Southern California. It just happens that we could reasonably spend in this area every dime of the oil money going from here into the state coffers."

"I'm wondering, if such a proposal were made, if the Northern Californians would be found backing up the principle of 'area of origin.'"

Long Beach recently has sent about \$133,000,000 to the state as its share of royalties from oil produced on the tidelands granted to the city by the state. None of the suggested schemes for spending this money recognize any "area of origin" principle—all of them are for spreading the benefits of Long Beach oil production in various ways over the state.

Grant made it plain that he isn't advocating "regionalizing" the oil money expenditures, but he makes a thought-provoking parallel with the argument over the water situation.

THE LATTER PROMISES to be the top question before the legislators who meet Monday to organize for the 1957 general session. Gov. Knight is expected to make water development his "featured item" in his message to the Legislature. There will be powerful demands upon the lawmakers to work out some formula satisfactory and equitable to North and South before the session adjourns.

Grant and Assemblyman Herbert R. Kloftsmier of Long Beach have both stated they felt such a formula could be developed.

Use for water development of all or a portion of the Long Beach tidelands money now in state hands, which is increasing at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a month, has been urged in some quarters. Such use has some support here, on the grounds that this area, the source of the money, would benefit from a program bringing northern water into the parched south.

BUT IT WOULD ONLY share in the benefits. The water program contemplates flood control and storage developments of great value to the northern and central sections of the state, as well as providing the facilities for bringing excess waters south.

when due with claim checks on production.

Government would never lack funds for oldsters, health, education or any program essential to the most efficient, progressive government conceivable.

LENABELLE S. CARVER, 1315 W. 19th St.

'Licensed Murder'

Much concern has been shown in newspapers and over radio about drunk driving. This has been a chief cause of a thousand deaths during the Christmas and New Year holidays. This loss of life spells tragedy in each of the thousand homes and is a terrific economic waste and a national disgrace. If such a loss of American lives had been caused by any other national enemy than alcohol the whole nation would mobilize for war

with all its might of men and arms.

WHAT CAN justify our country to license people to make a product which when sold legally makes the consumer who drinks it liable to arrest for driving his own car? Then those who drink and are not caught, too often drive on, only to kill themselves or others, or maim them for life. This salughter does not stop with week-ends, but continues every day over the whole year. Is this not licensed and legalized murder?

Freedom is precious to us all, but freedom to drink liquor which makes potential murderers out of otherwise good citizens is not true freedom. Something can and must be done to stop this meaningless slaughter!

STELLA M. GRAVES, 2194 Delta Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS: Here's Way of Telling Which East Is Which

IF YOU HAVE trouble keeping the various Easts—Far, Near and Middle—straight, remember that the Middle East is where Anthony Eden got himself in the middle.

NO MAN EVER really has many close friends and, at the most, only one or two he would permit to correct his grammar.

A CHILD performer needs an awful lot of talent to make up for not being a close relative.

NEW METHODS are announced for lowering the price of uranium. Eventually, when the stuff is worth about as much as sand, it will be discovered on our old family farm.

DOES EVERY generation feel that it was young during the decade when all the good songs were written?

THE AVERAGE worker's take-home pay is larger than ever before, although it's not clear whether this is because wages are up or because more wives are dropping by to pick up the envelope.

WE ARE always fascinated by the "home-made" bomb which turns up in the news from time to time. You'd think people would go down to the bomb counter of the dime store and buy them; wouldn't you?

THE FIRST hurricane of the 1957 season will be named Audrey, and it's pretty hard to worry about her, but look out for No. 2—Bertha.

A SCIENTIST says the world would be better off if four little boys named Eden, Nasser, Khrushchev and Dulles had buddled around together when young. But would it really make international conferences any more harmonious if all four participants addressed one another as Stinky?

Portraits by METCALFE

LOVINGLY YOURS

Affection is a feeling that is passing or that stays... It fades away or fashions an... Eternity of days... Affection may be just a mood... Or it may be sincere... As much as I am heavenly... In love with you, my dear... As I would give you everything... Each small and great success... And I would struggle constantly... To bring you happiness... Affection is a fancy that... Could turn your head aside... And blind the eyes to innocence... And modesty and pride... But my affection, darling, is... The feeling that endures... Believe me, evermore I am... Affectionately yours.

"Can't I make my own list of guests for my party? Last year two of them came in baby carriages!"



## British Oil Lack Blame Put on Texas

LONDON (UP)—British newspapers Saturday blamed the United States in general and Texas in particular for a mounting oil shortage that apparently will last through the new year.

Gasoline rationing, introduced as a temporary measure Dec. 17 because the Suez Canal blockade cut off supplies, will not end before next Christmas observers said.

Stricter economies are being planned by the government to conserve available supplies.

The United States got the blame for the situation in a number of large newspapers.

They charged that the United States is choking supplies of American crude oil to further its own interests.

Texas oil producers are trying to prevent increased shipments to Britain in hopes increased demand will raise prices, the Conservative Daily Telegraph charged.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express also criticized Texas oil firms.

"Britain has drunk the cup of deprivation and injustice," the Express complained.

The Telegraph said "the bigger American companies are understood to be in favor of increased output from Texas. The opposition comes from small independent concerns who are, no doubt, hopeful that prices will increase if output is restricted."

## British Charges Puzzle Producers in Texas Field

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Authoritative sources in the petroleum industry were puzzled Saturday night by British newspaper charges that independent oil producers in Texas are trying to take advantage of the European oil shortage to raise prices.

British newspapers said the United States is choking off oil exports to further its own interests and that Texas producers, and particularly independents, are trying to hold down production to force an increase in prices.

They made these points:

1. The Texas Railroad Commission, which sets the legal oil production every month, pegs production on the basis of demand, not price.

2. Independent operators can't afford the pipelines from their fields or the storage facilities that the majors can. If their allowable production were increased, they wouldn't have any place to put it.

3. The United States' petroleum resources keep the nation from having to submit to the demands of foreign governments or resort to war.

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson said that "price has never entered into actions of the railroad commission at any time."

## Retail Gasoline Prices Rise in 5 More States

HOUSTON (UP)—A 35-cent per barrel crude oil purchase price increase which prompted hikes in retail gasoline prices in Texas and New Mexico spread to five other states Saturday.

Other companies are expected to join the parade early next week.

Continental Oil Co. Saturday posted crude price hikes in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, Wyoming and Montana. Similar increases were posted in Texas and New Mexico Thursday with Humble Oil & Refining Co. starting the first general increase since 1933 by boosting its Texas purchase prices.

Humble raised wholesale gasoline prices one cent a gallon Friday, and its stations throughout Texas immediately passed the boost to consumers. Continental stations in Texas and New Mexico and Gulf Oil Corp. stations in Texas met the increase Saturday.

Gulf also is a major crude purchaser but as yet has not boosted its crude prices. Company officials indicated such action might come Monday. Spokesmen for other companies also indicated action early next week.

Humble and Continental officials said the crude price hikes result from sharp increases in demand since the United States began replacing Middle East crude formerly received in Western Europe and at East Coast refineries.

**Puppy Deserted,  
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BELLINGHAM, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Evelyn Berlianger reported to police Saturday that she found a blanket-covered basket on her porch Friday night and looked inside.

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## County Court Bldg. Shows '1959 Look'

By DON MADDOCK  
I.P.T. Court Reporter

The "New Look" (1959 version) for Long Beach courts was revealed Saturday by the County Board of Supervisors.

A photograph of the architect's scale model shows that the new County Courts Bldg. will be of modern design, and similar to many new buildings in the East.

It's scheduled to be completed about May, 1959. First construction contract for foundations and steel framework will be awarded next Nov. 5. A second contract for remaining work will be handed out July 1, 1958.

**THE FIREPROOF** structure, of concrete and steel framing, will have five floors and a penthouse (for lounges and a lunchroom for building employees). Its site will be the block between Chestnut and Magnolia Aves. on the north side of Ocean Blvd.

The exterior facade will be porcelain enamel and glass in colored aluminum frames.

Arthur J. Will, the board's chief administrative officer, gave this schedule for the various floors:

**Ground Floor**—Probation office and main lobby.

**Second Floor**—Two Municipal Courts, Municipal Court clerk's suite, traffic room, and marshal's, assessor's and Civil Service offices.

**Third Floor**—Four Municipal Courts, district attorney's suite, municipal jury assembly room

and offices for the coroner and sealer of weights and measures.

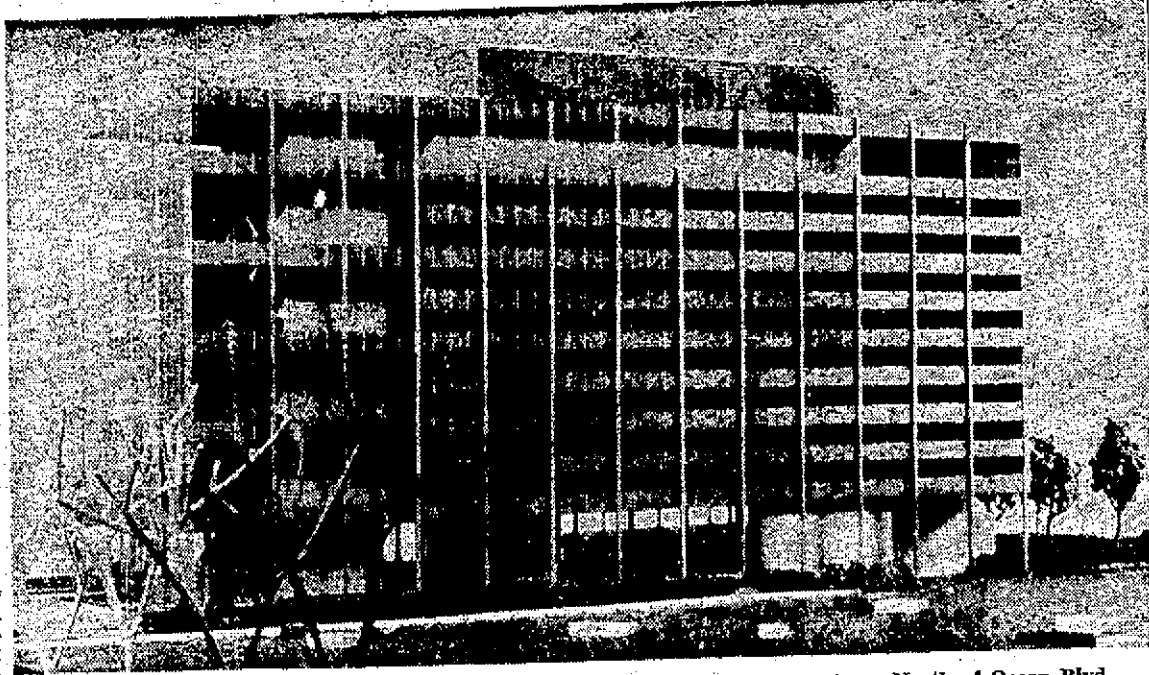
**Fourth Floor**—Four Superior Courts, press room and offices for the sheriff, public defender and county clerk.

**Fifth Floor**—Four Superior Courts, commissioner's hearing room, Superior Court assembly room, law library and offices for representatives from Fourth Supervisory District.

**EACH "WORKING" floor** will have judge and jury rooms, court reporters' offices and attorneys' conference rooms.

Escalators will run to all floors. Also planned are two public elevators, one for judges and juries and another for prisoners.

The courts now are in Jergins Trust Bldg.

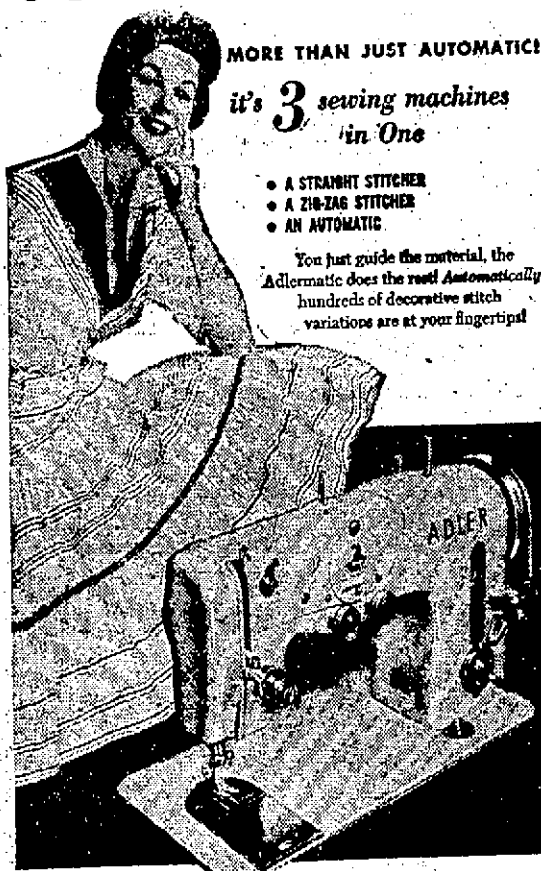


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## India on Guard for Kidnapings

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Children under 14 disappeared in New Delhi police have set up a special squad to crack down on kidnappers. While giving no figures, authorities said many children were taken into white slavery.

## Cartoonist Gray Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cartoonist Clarence Gray, 55, creator of the comic strip "Brick Bradford," died Saturday in Lakewood Hospital. Gray started the strip in 1933.

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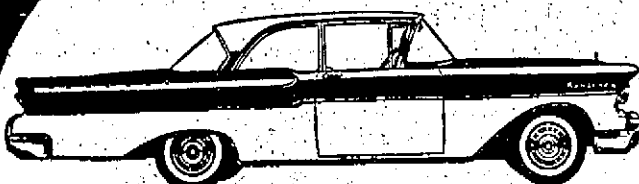
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## LONG BEACH



#### SMALL TALK PAYS BIG

Idle conversation with a patron brought to Vickie Cassell, beauty salon manager, a letter from a brother she had not seen in 33 years. Now she's making happy plans for a reunion.—(Staff.)

#### TALK NOT SO IDLE

### Beauty Shop Gossip Results in Reunion

Despite popular opinion—mostly male—all beauty shop gossip is not idle.

In a casual conversation with a customer a few weeks ago Vickie Cassell, manager of the downtown Wilma Hastings Beauty Salon, found new happiness.

What started as idle talk ended in busy plans by Vickie for a reunion soon with four brothers, a sister and her mother in Idaho. She hasn't seen any of them for 33 years.

IT ALL BEGAN when Mrs. Cassell talked to Ethel Solomon while giving her a beauty treatment and it turned out they were both from the same part of Idaho.

When Mrs. Cassell was 5 years old her family was broken up and she was placed in a children's home at Boise.

A year later she was adopted by a family in Pocatello and lost

track of her six brothers and two sisters.

A few weeks ago Miss Solomon wrote her family in Caldwell, Idaho, and they contacted one of Mrs. Cassell's brothers, Orville.

He wrote Mrs. Cassell and she is going back to Idaho Saturday for a week's visit.

EXCEPT FOR a sister who has not been located, all surviving members of the family will attend the reunion.

It will be a happy day. And it all came about because of a casual conversation over the hair dryer.



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#### ADMIRAL GETS ORDERS

R. Adm. Clark Green, USN (ret.), left, receives his campaign orders from A. L. Code, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce membership drive. The member roundup will start Thursday with a Lafayette Hotel breakfast.

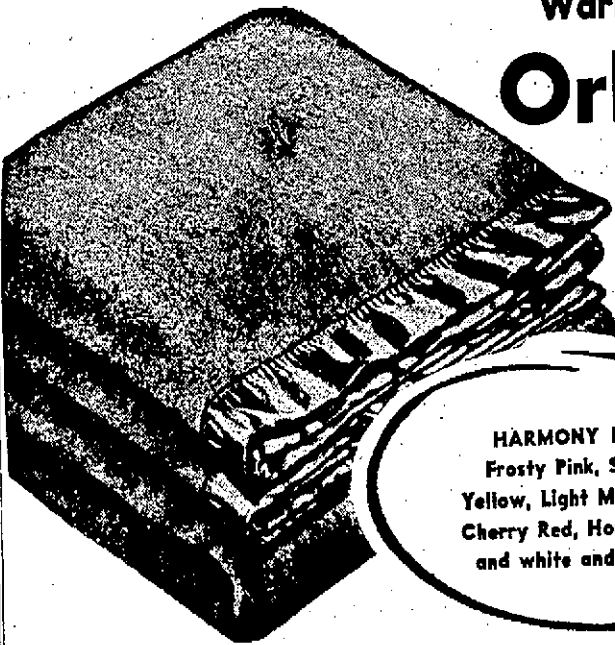
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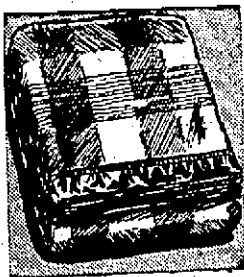
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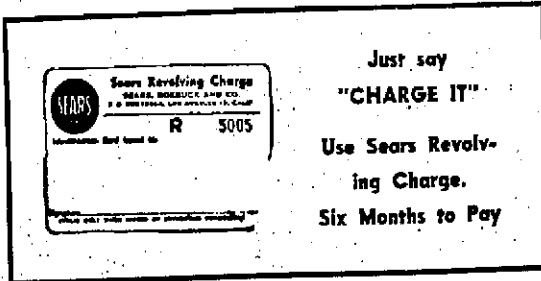
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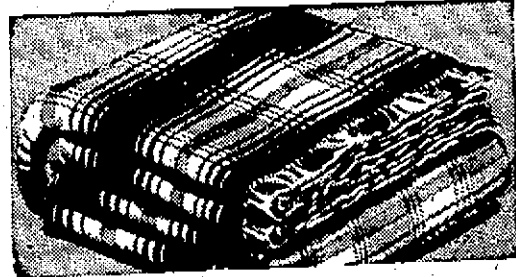
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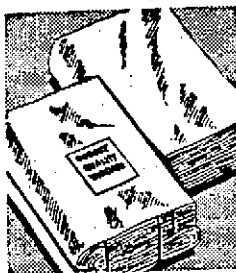
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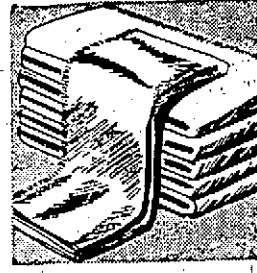
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# Federal, City Pensions Blended

## Employees to Gain Boost in Benefits

By GEORGE WEEKS

The final official action for combining a modified pension system for city employees with Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance has been taken with official approval by the Federal Social Security Administration.

Information to this effect has just been received by city officials from Carl J. Blechinger, supervisor of the OASD section of the State Employees Retirement System.

Approval was effective Jan. 1—meaning that the integrated system went into effect on that date.

Thus full Social Security coverage is assured for employees, beginning July 1, 1957. Ordinarily such coverage begins only after 18 months of earnings subject to Social Security deductions, but the plan adopted by the city provides for one year's retroactive payments and thus reduces the lag to six months.

Some 3,480 municipal workers share in the increased benefits—all except less than 300 policemen and firemen who are members of a retirement system replaced by charter amendment in March, 1945.

"FOR THE first time we feel that the city has a reasonably adequate pension plan," said Samuel M. Roberts, director of finance. "It is not as liberal as some systems in effect in private industry or as those applicable to state, city of Los Angeles, county and Long Beach Unified School District employees. But we consider it fair to the employees and to the city."

The new system cuts in half the benefits and contributions on the first \$350 of monthly salary as provided in the former plan, then adds full Social Security coverage.

As a typical example of the result, Roberts cited the case of an employee earning \$400 per month and retiring at age 65 after 20 years service. His maximum benefits under the old system would have been \$114 per month. Under the new, he and his wife will be entitled to \$228.

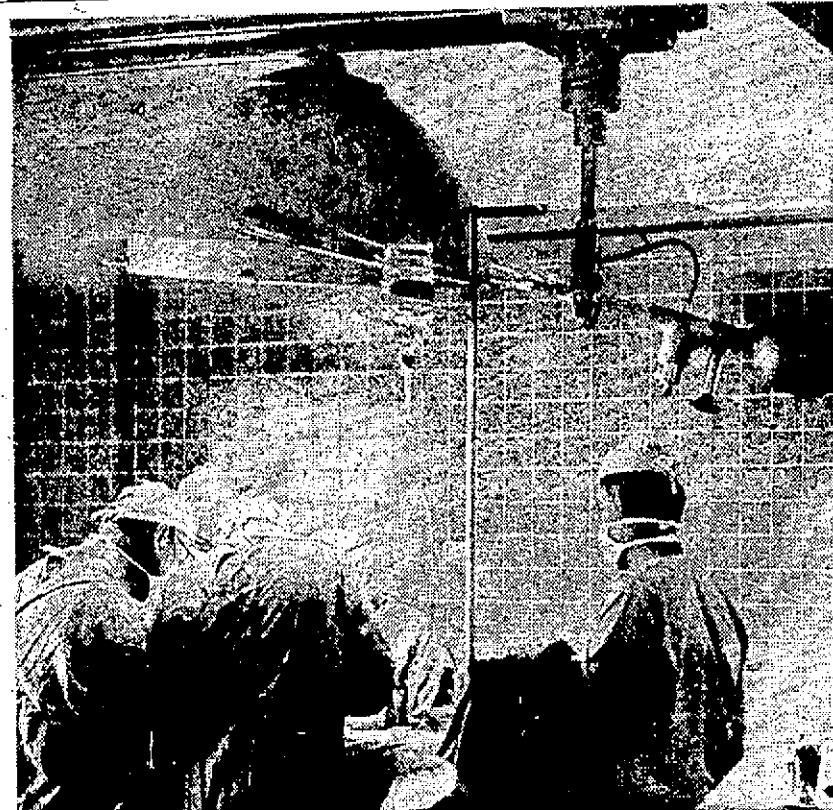
EMPLOYEES EARNING more than \$416.66 per month will benefit because that limit on pensions and contributions has been removed.

They are also given the option of extending these higher benefits back to 1950 by making additional payments. The amounts due range from a few hundred dollars to several thousand dollars. Most of the employees are electing to pay because to do so greatly increases the value of what amounts to an annuity.

To provide for retroactive OASI coverage the city must make a lump-sum payment of some \$209,000. Matching payments by employees are required, but these are to be spread over a number of monthly installments. Aside from the one lump-sum payment, the total increased retirement cost to the city is estimated at \$128,829 annually.

Average costs to employees, aside from retroactive OASI payments amounting to a maximum of \$84, will be reduced from about 6 per cent of their salaries to about 5 1/2 per cent.

THE METHOD of computing prior service benefits for years prior to July 1, 1950, was formerly based on the average salary earned between July 1, 1947, and July 1, 1950. Under the amendment, the computation is based on the average of the three consecutive years of highest salary prior to retirement. The city's annual contribution rate for prior service is increased from \$324,494 to \$403,575.



GREEN-GOWNED SURGEONS perform an appendectomy on a patient at Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital. Two new operating rooms will be added to the hospital, giving it a total of six.—(Staff photos by John H. Neagle.)

## Osteopathic Hospital Slated to Lead West

### New Institution Already Feels Expansion Need

Proposed million-dollar expansion of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital will make it the largest of its kind in the West, administrator David W. Lawrence disclosed Saturday.

Only seven months old, the hospital—located at 2776 Pacific Ave.—already is feeling the need for extra space and facilities.

Long Beach Osteopathic is one of three local hospitals which will benefit from a \$4,500,000 fund drive which will get under way later this month. The others are Seaside Memorial and Community Hospitals.

MONEY RAISED in the drive, conducted by United Hospital Fund, Inc., will pay for equipment for the \$10,500,000 worth of new hospital buildings authorized by Long Beach voters in a bond election a year ago.

In the case of Osteopathic Hospital, the expansion will mean a virtual doubling of floor space and bed capacity.

Built at a cost of \$1,367,086, the hospital was opened last June 12. It has 96 beds and about 46,000 square feet of floor space.

The expansion is expected to cost about \$930,000—\$730,000 for construction and \$200,000 for equipment. Hospital officials hope the work can begin by

March or April, and be completed within 12 months.

ALLOCATION of beds to the various wards has not yet been made, Lawrence said.

However, the work is expected to give the hospital a total of about 200 beds—making it the largest privately-operated osteopathic hospital west of the Mississippi, and second in the nation only to Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, which has 280 beds. The hospital will be able to

more than double its number of beds for a cost lower than the original institution since the kitchen, X-ray unit and other costly departments will be able to serve the new, two-story wing.

The new wing will make the hospital U-shaped. A covered walk will be installed between the ends of each wing on the Pacific Ave. side.

TWO NEW operating rooms will be added in the original



PLANNING pediatrics ward expansion at Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital are Mrs. Nelly Shideler, nurse superintendent, and D. W. Lawrence, administrator.

### 'SHOWCASE' PROGRAM SET UP

## Theatrical Talent Sought in Schools

Youthful talent in the fields of the theatrical arts and entertainment will be given a chance to blossom here under a new program established by the Recreation Department.

To be known as the "Youth Talent Showcase," the program will feature talent scouts, auditions and public programs. Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation, said.

Full co-operation of the public schools has been assured. Talent scouts will be appointed at each public elementary and secondary school by the local principals.

IN CHARGE of the talent search is Bob VanAntwerp, a Recreation Department supervisor.

Talent scouts will report their findings to the Showcase office. Auditions will be conducted by three persons headed by VanAntwerp.

From those selected, shows will be made up and appearances scheduled at various school auditoriums.

## Band Seeks Aid for Ike Inaugural

A representative of the "personal and official band of President Eisenhower" will appear before the City Council Tuesday to seek financial assistance.

Gordon Carmen, organizer-director of the Long Beach Youth Band, will request \$10,500.

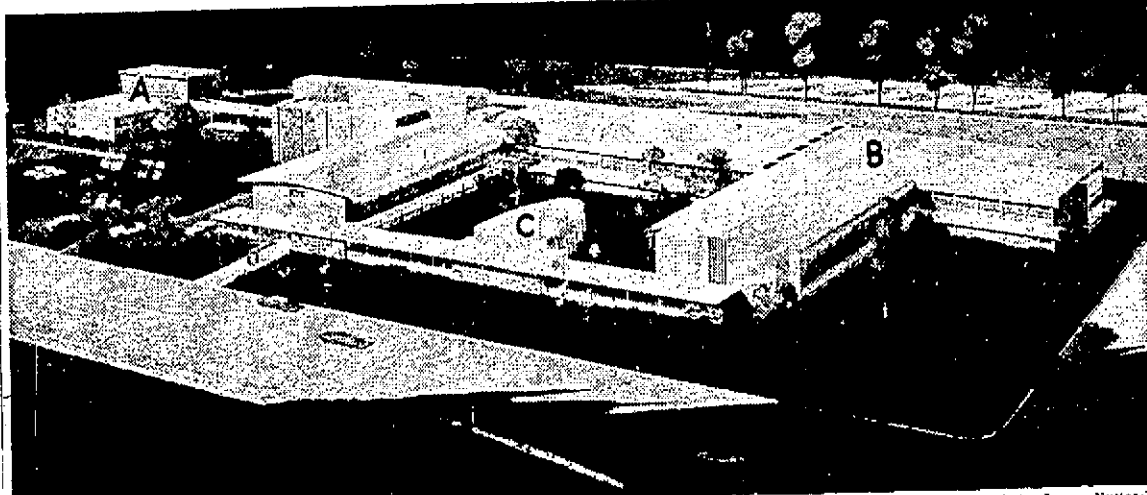
He wants the money so the band can play at the President's inauguration in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 21.

The band, Carmen said, earned the "personal and official" designation when it appeared at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco last August.

FOLLOWING that appearance, the band received a letter from Kevin McCann, special assistant to the President. It noted the President's thanks for the group's playing and added: "Your special emphasis on talent, regardless of race, color and creed, makes you a most appropriate American band for occasions of state."

Use of the "personal and official" designation was sanctioned by Leonard Hall, chairman of the National Republican Committee, according to Carmen.

In seeking the \$10,500 appropriation, Carmen said he will show council members an official invitation from Washington. The band will be the only Long Beach group to represent the city, Carmen said.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH shows Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital after proposed expansion. Additions include building (A), housing storage, autopsy room, staff quarters. New wing (B) will adjoin present south wall of plant. Centered back of covered walk would be staff conference room (C).

### COLOR FILM SLATED

## College Lists Lecture Series

First all-color film lecture of the new year and four additional lecture programs are scheduled this week by the City College General Adult Division.

Film-lecturer Hal Linker will present "Exotic Japan" at 8 p. m. Monday in Wilson auditorium. The program will be repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Jordan and Thursday at Poly auditorium.

Tuition tickets will be available at all General Adult Division centers or at the box office each evening.

"Focus on Europe," a series of four lectures by Wendell L. Miller, will open Monday at 7:30 a. m. in Room 202 of Poly



LINKER

special lecture, will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building. Speaker will be designer-craftsman Sam Maloof.

Harvey Franklin, lecturer and gerontologist, continues his "Living in the Later Years" series Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave. Topic will be "Growing Older—The New Look."

Herbert Williams, City College history-antiquity instructor, opens an illustrated series on Mexico at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Applian Way. This week's topic will be "The Hidden Past of Mexico."

## Sun to Shine Today After First Rainfall

Sunshine was scheduled to return to Long Beach today in the wake of the season's first major rain, which deposited 2.3 inches of moisture here Friday and early Saturday.

The weekend storm, which ended Southern California's long dry spell, brought the season's rain total here to .35 of an inch. At this time last year 1.5 inches had been recorded.

The Weather Bureau said some showers may fall today in the mountains and predicted variable cloudiness "but mostly sunny" elsewhere in the Southland today and Monday.

Snow—as much as 10 inches in some areas—fell in the mountains. Chains were required on many roads.

## Evening Class Enrolment Set

Final pre-registration for spring semester evening classes in the City College Liberal Arts Division will be held in the Lakewood campus cafeteria from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday, college officials announced Saturday. The new semester opens Jan. 28.

### CONSUMER BRAND STUDY

## Survey Opens Monday

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Consumer Analysis Brand Preference Study will begin Monday. Conducted by the Independent Press-Telegram, the survey measures shopping habits and brand preferences of the families of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Bellflower.

A large free shopping bag of groceries awaits each of the families who receive questionnaires. Names are systematically selected from the city directories, NOT the newspapers' subscription lists. Questionnaires should be returned to 736 Pine Ave.

## Counseling on College Scheduled

Long Beach high school seniors will be advised on their college futures Wednesday.

Representatives from 50 colleges and universities will be on hand at Milliken High School at 7:30 p. m. to answer questions concerning their respective campuses.

The occasion is known as College Advisement Night, and this marks its fourth year in the Long Beach Unified School District. Last year's program, held at Poly High School, drew more than 1,500 students.

MRS. WILMA HAXMAN, Millikan's head counselor, said the program is designed to help the student select the school of higher learning in which he wishes to matriculate.

"It is a part of the educational, vocational guidance division of the school system," she said.

Schools sending representatives include Long Beach City College, Long Beach State College, University of California, UCLA, Pomona, Occidental, Redlands, Stanford, University of Southern California, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brigham Young, Arizona State, University of Arizona, University of Colorado and others.

### Sheffield to Speak at Chamber Forum

Dr. Herman Sheffield, director of admissions for the University of Southern California, will be the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum speaker Wednesday at the Wilton Hotel. His topic, "Higher Education and Related Community Planning,"

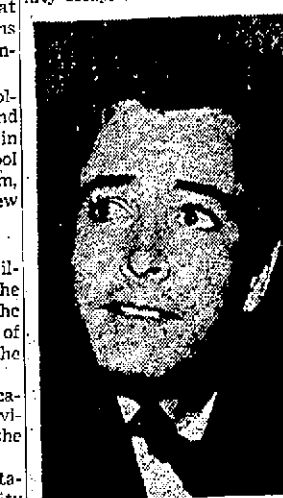
## Derek Hit as Boat Capsizes

Actor John Derek, 30, was injured Saturday when his racing motorboat overturned in the ocean here.

A companion, Buddy Rallsback, 29, of Garden Grove, told lifeguards, Derek was "shaking down" the 16-foot outboard in preparation for a race.

The craft hit a high wave and both were thrown clear. Derek came up under the boat, striking his head. Both were rescued by city lifeguards who towed the capsized boat to land.

Derek was treated at Community Hospital and then released.



JOHN DEREK Stars in Sea Drama

## The FBI Story How Hiss Was Trapped

The fight against communism has been the strangest chapter in the history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says Don Whitehead in "The FBI Story," which starts Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram.

The 30-part serial will tell how the FBI assembled the government's evidence which convicted Alger Hiss; how the agency uncovered the clues leading to scientist Klaus Fuchs; an atomic spy, and why a judge sentenced atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to death.

Whitehead relates that the FBI first learned from the Communists that the United States was making the atomic bomb.



BEACH COMBING WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

AN anonymous caller must be getting impatient at church. He called up here, reminded me that a year or so ago I had an item about a Presbyterian minister who ended his sermon in the middle of a sentence if the time was up.

"Please repeat that article," said the caller. "I hope a certain person reads it."

TWO SWEET little girls of the 9 and 10 category walked into my office yesterday and said they hoped it was not too late to say something about New Year's resolutions.

"You don't brush off people like that, and I asked them what they had. Well, they said, one of their fellow pupils at Progress School had written some resolutions, which they thought ought to be given to the public through this dept."

And to clinch the deal, little Donna Davies and Anne Mackie declared they both read this column "and like it very much." Ah, those clever women!

Then they passed over a sheet of school paper, on which Vance Simonds, fifth grader, had written his resolutions, entirely on his own without help or suggestion of his classroom teacher. I agree with Donna and Anne that Vance's resolutions should make the paper. Here they are:

1. I shall be friendly to all new members of the class (namely Manuel.)
  2. I will, at all times, try to stop my talking.
  3. I will try to be among the smartest in the class.
  4. I will try to please the principal and teachers of this school.
  5. I will try to improve my work and studies.
  6. I will try to make people respect me.
  7. I will do my best in getting friends.
- That's just about the finest set of New Year's resolutions I've ever seen.

A MALE heir was born last week to Bud de Cannis of Long Beach, and that'll cost him a milk coat.

De Cannis, a boxer turned hair stylist, is the father of a 2-year-old daughter, Shelley. When it was certain another member of the family was coming, he told his wife, Meg, that a milk coat would be hers if she would give him a boy.

Son William arrived at Bellwood hospital last week. Father Bud grumbled a little that Bill didn't arrive in time to rate as a 1956 income tax exemption, but he told Meg that she gets her coat.

SPOOKIE, the raccoon which has been living in an attic in the Hinker home in Lincoln Village, and was subject of a previous report here, got into real trouble last week when he tried to change residences.

He got into the attic of a neighbor's house, and the neighbor just didn't like raccoons around. He chased Spookie out and threatened to shoot him. The raccoon took refuge in the top of a tree.

An appraiser for the San Diego Freeway was working out there that day, saw Spookie's plight, recognized him and called the Hinkers. They took the little animal home, but, fearful that he might run into further hazards, locked him up in a rabbit hutch in the back yard.

There Spookie languishes, safe but unhappy at the loss of his freedom. Spookie, as was indicated in our first story, is a symbol of the plight of the wild animals which roamed this country before the day of the bulldozer. Even though he found friends, his future is uncertain.

WESLEY Williams, 11-year-old Long Beach boy who is critically ill with cancer in Harbor General Hospital, Friday got his fondest wish fulfilled. He became a Cub Scout, right there in the hospital bed.

It came about through the efforts of Wesley's fellow pupils in the sixth grade at Roosevelt School, the only school he has attended. They learned of his wish, and collected enough money to get a handbook, kerchief, hat and Scout pin.

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# Gloria—She's 6—Bakes Her First Real Cake



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GLORIA ERES, 6, of 5134 Raton Circle couldn't stand it any more—she had to use the toy kitchen set she got for Christmas. First she studied the instructions. Then she greased the pans for devil's food cake. Staff Photographer Roger Coar recorded the memorable arrival of Gloria's first cake.



So rich... so light... it tastes just right. (Staff photos by Roger Coar)

## Film Shows Programmed at Libraries

Film programs will be held at two branch libraries this week.

A "family night" film series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, branch librarian announced.

Scheduled are "Pueblo Boy," "Realm of the Wild" and "Martin and Gideon." The program there is one of a series.

"Animation as a Film Art" will be subject to a program at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. 2nd St., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with Daryl Ahlgren, artist and art teacher, as guest speaker and discussion leader.

Films scheduled there include "Madeline," "Trouble in Denmark" and "Be Gone, Dull Care."

## Woman Hurt in Car Accident

A 35-year-old Norwalk woman suffered face and leg injuries as the result of a traffic mishap Saturday in front of 6785 Orange Ave.

Viola M. Russo, 13302 La Floss St., was treated at Seaside Hospital.

Police said her car struck one driven by Frank R. Holder, 66, as he was backing out of a driveway by his home. The woman's auto then went out of control and skidded into a tree.

## Marine Killed in Solana Beach

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A Marine private from Oklahoma was fatally injured Saturday when his car struck the rear of a parked truck and trailer.

He was identified by the coroner's office as Marvin James Whittenberg, 19, of Bethany, Okla. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton.

## Packers to Get Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 200,000 packinghouse workers across the nation have or will soon receive a two cents an hour wage increase because of

recent rises in the cost of living. Some 20,000 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America working for five major packing firms get the increase starting tomorrow. An additional 30,000 members of the union have or will get it in accordance with local contracts, and another 100,000 affiliated with the United Packinghouse Workers of America are scheduled to get the increase this month.

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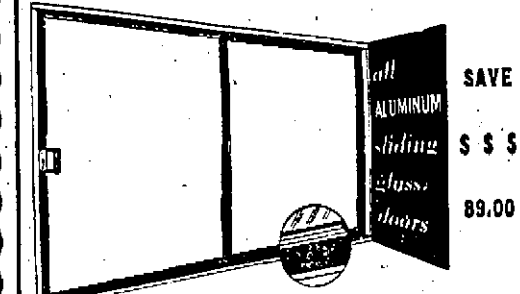
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SAN PEDRO (UP)—The Federal Communications Commission reported Saturday its new San Pedro office is in full swing in an enforcement campaign to reduce violations in the use of shipboard radio equipment.

Joe H. McKinney, Pacific marine supervisor of the office said approximately 1,000 radio telephones on small craft already have been checked. He said he found nearly one-fourth of them were unlicensed.

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One of the first contributions to current March of Dimes is made in container distributed to local stores last week. Five hundred more containers will be put out this week in the Long Beach anti-polio fight.

**More Harbors for Small Craft**

SACRAMENTO (UP)—A Senate committee agreed Saturday to propose a bill in the 1957 Legislature to use marine fuel taxes totaling \$720,000 annually to construct small-boat harbors.

The committee said boat operators now are entitled to six cents a gallon refunds on all fuel bought for marine use, but "the vast majority are not now applying for the gas tax refund because the form which they must fill out is too complicated."

The committee on small-boat harbors also agreed to draft legislation setting up a Small Harbors Commission in the Department of Natural Resources to administer federal funds given to the state for jetties, piers and breakwaters.

# L.B. Women Join Governor's Wife in Coffee-Hour Drive Against Polio

Two Long Beach women will travel 400 miles to have a cup of coffee Wednesday with Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight, wife of the governor.

The local pair, Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, 635 Terraine Ave., and Mrs. Charles Reed, 324 Hill St., will join polio fighters from throughout the state for the first in a series of March of Dimes' chain-coffee hours.

Both are active workers for the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

When they return from Sacramento, each will conduct her own coffee parties. Each woman invited to the java sessions will be asked to have a coffee party.

**THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE**, placed this week. Local headquarters also has mailed 150,000 March of Dimes envelopes to Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill residents.

Another objective will be to present statistics on the polio-combatting Salk vaccine.

Only 15 per cent of California's teenagers and fewer than 3 per cent of adults to the age of 40 have been inoculated against polio, Mrs. Knight explained.

**ON THE LOCAL front**, 500 March of Dimes' containers have been distributed to stores, the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported.

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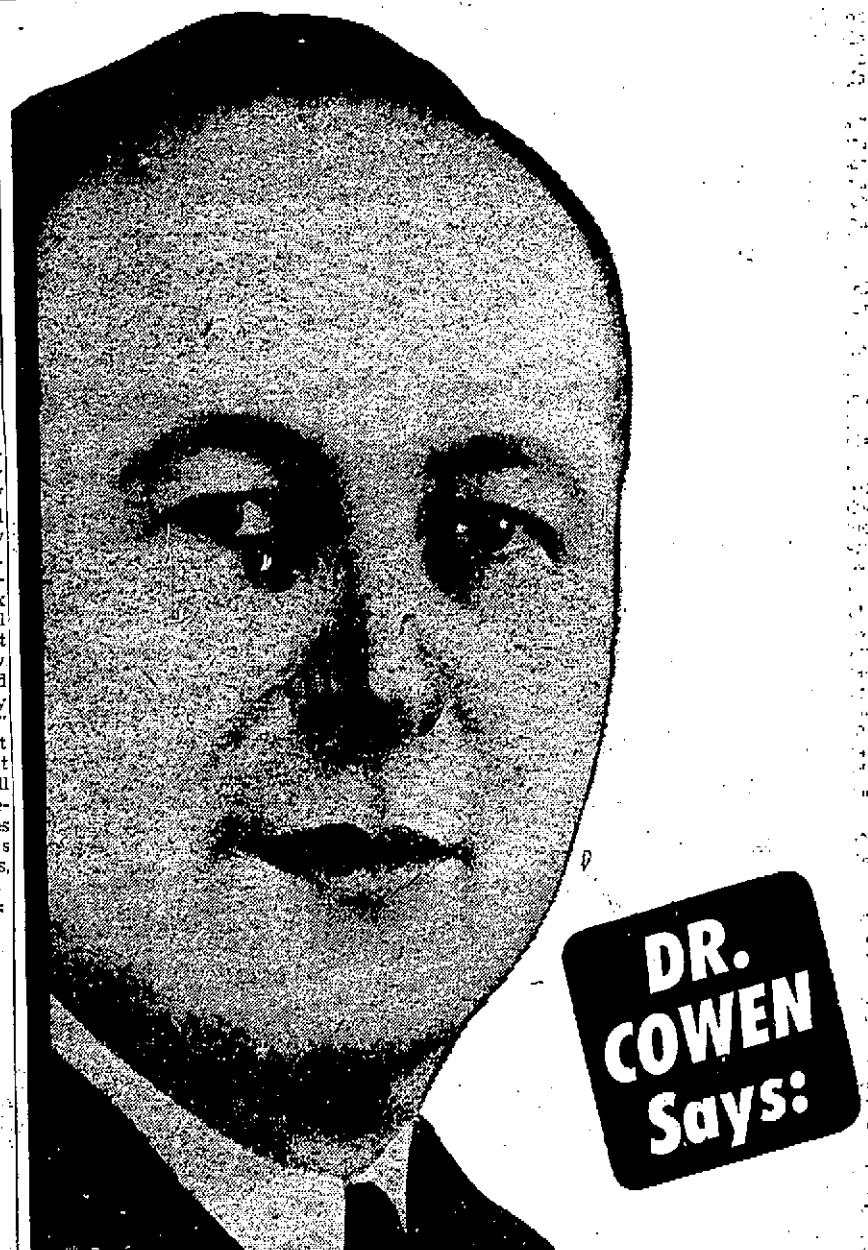
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# Water Top Issue as Legislature Meets Monday

## Fireworks Due on Schools, Tidelands Oil, Insurance

By JOHN H. AVERILL

SACRAMENTO — California's legislators begin 120 days of lawmaking Monday apparently free of one traditional worry, taxes, but primed for controversy on a host of other old problems—chiefly water.

The 1957 Legislature, convening in the midst of one of California's greatest economic booms, is expected to escape the fiscal woes that beset most legislative sessions. Nevertheless, other issues such as tidelands oil, schools and state insurance practices promise fireworks aplenty before the lawmakers adjourn some time in early June.

The session opens formally at noon when Gov. Knight outlines his legislative program before a joint session of the 80 assemblymen and 40 senators.

Knight has made it clear water will get top billing in his message. And he promises to spell out several recommendations aimed at helping satisfy California's monumental water needs.

Knight also has pledged in recent weeks to seek funds to:

1. Provide Californians under 40 with free polio vaccine.
2. Help welfare recipients cope with medical expenses.
3. Provide pay boosts for state employees.

In addition, the state's mushrooming growth undoubtedly will bring requests for higher outlays to operate schools, mental institutions, prisons and welfare programs.

Knight probably won't disclose just how much all this will cost until he presents his budget message a few days hence, probably next week. It most certainly will top the record spending program of \$1,810,401,720 for the current fiscal year ending June 30 and probably will approach the two billion dollar mark.

The governor, however, doesn't think this will necessitate new or increased taxes.

BECAUSE OF RECORD revenues, reflecting the nation's boom economy, Knight says he is hopeful his program can be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis. At least he is gearing his plans on that premise.

His finance director, John M. Peirce, warns that a spending spree by the Legislature or an unanticipated dip in the economy could change the picture.

Another factor may threaten rough water for the Republican governor's program — partisan politics.

Partisanship, dormant in the Legislature in recent decades, shows promise of a marked upswing following strong election gains by Democrats in both houses, traditionally dominated by Republicans.

The Democrats, hopeful of further inroads in 1958, are expected to do everything possible to deny political ammunition to Knight, regarded as a likely candidate for re-election next year.

The first big political test is anticipated in the session's early moments when the Senate selects its president pro tem. Veteran Democratic Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno claims more than enough bipartisan support to win the top post in the upper house, controlled by Republicans since 1889. This year the Senate is evenly divided, 20-20, between the two parties.

In the Assembly, where GOP control is down to a shaky 42-38 margin, Republican Luther H. Lincoln of Oakland is expected

to retain the speakership without difficulty. His opponents, mostly Southern Californians and including both Democrats and Republicans, concede they have failed to attract sufficient strength behind their candidate, Assemblyman Ernest R. Geddes (R-Claremont).

A SIMILAR North-South split, but more pronounced, is expected in the debate over water.

Gov. Knight says he will press for early approval of a constitutional amendment settling the county of origin controversy. The Southern Californians term such an amendment an absolute must before they vote another cent of money for statewide water development. They make one exception, though.

The Sotherners have agreed to support the governor's expected request for some 25 million dollars in emergency funds to complete relocation of highways and railroads around the site of the proposed Oroville Dam, key unit of the 1½-billion-dollar Feather River Project.

They emphasize, however, that before funds are approved to start actual work on the dam the Legislature and the voters must approve a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the parched Southland firm and irrevocable water supplies from surplus waters in the North.

Several spokesmen for northern counties of origin also advocate a constitutional provision to safeguard their area's water rights and to assure them ample supplies for future growth. Others, however, are showing increasing apprehension about permitting the South to get a foothold in Northern California watersheds.

Indicative of the northern feeling is the move by one group who accuse Southern California of water "aggression" and are urging eight water-rich northern counties to secede and form a new state.

HERE IN BRIEF, are some of the other leading issues likely to touch off controversy and prolonged debate:

**Tidelands Oil**—The technical staff of the State Lands Commission contends the state is not receiving a just return from oil leases on state-owned tidelands. It advocates boosting the royalty for wildcatting, or drilling on unproven offshore areas.

Under the Shell-Cunningham Act adopted two years ago, wildcat royalties are frozen at 12½ per cent, plus cash bonus. For drilling on proven deposits, the royalty is set on a sliding scale

**Claims His Wife Suffered While Nurses Danced**

LONDON (UP) — A husband charged Saturday that his pregnant wife had to wait 30 minutes for attention at a hospital while nurses danced to "rock 'n' roll" music.

Malcolm Humphreys said that when his wife tried to call a nurse to her room early Christmas Day because her baby was due, no one came for half an hour.

Humphreys said the nurses were too busy dancing.

A hospital spokesman said "so far we've no evidence of drunkenness. And we think that the nurses have been doing a fine job at an understaffed hospital."

beginning at 16½ per cent.

The petroleum industry, prime mover behind passage of the Shell-Cunningham Act, argues that raising wildcat royalties would penalize companies plunging millions in the search for oil and would discourage further offshore exploration. This, they say, would cause a big drop in

state royalties.

**SCHOOLS** — The California Teachers Assn. has announced intention of seeking an additional 67 million dollars, most of it to increase teachers' salaries. The state already is allocating some 460 million dollars a year in aid to local school districts. An additional 30 mil-

lion for this purpose is regarded as a must this year just to keep pace with climbing enrollment. **STATE INSURANCE** — An Assembly subcommittee currently is investigating charges of political favoritism in the handling of state insurance policies. The group is expected to recommend legislation overhau-

ling the program, particularly to curb the long established practice of state administrations designating politically friendly brokers to receive commissions on state policies.

**HIGHWAY SAFETY** — Gov. Knight, stirred by the traffic carnage on California highways miles an hour.

during the recent holiday season, says he will recommend a revision in speed laws and a big increase in the state highway patrol. The present speed limit is pegged at 55 miles an hour but permits higher speeds if conditions warrant. Knight favors an absolute maximum of 65

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## SUBSIDENCE 'EXPERTS' SAY:

# What Goes Down Must Come Up!

By LEE CRAIG  
Harbor Reporter

First, take three tons of a certain kind of rock. Mix well with 30-century plants and dump them in the ocean offshore when the moon is right.

Okay.  
Now call this man—the one who wrote the letter to the Harbor Department—and he'll stop subsidence with a secret ray. He guarantees the land will rise as if it had yeast in it. There are two schools of thought as to whether this would improve matters.

Anyway, that's a sample of suggestions offered through the years toward a solution to halting land sinkage caused—most experts agree—by extraction of oil in the Wilmington Field.

MANY OF THESE write-in suggestions come from geologists and various types of engineers, most of them retired.

For example, a retired Dutch civil engineer, now living in Torrance, suggested floating piers connecting Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. Once these are constructed, he says, "Terminal Island can sink as much as it wants. Who cares?"

And only a week or so ago, a Los Angeles City College geologist, Alfred Livingston, Jr., declared that it's the "pounding of the pumps," not oil extraction, that causes subsidence. Only solution, he says, is to stop the vibration by moving the pumps "elsewhere." If this isn't done soon, he warns, the area may suffer a disastrous flood next spring.

ANOTHER WRITER, a Los Angeles man who describes himself as a "young boy of 76," promises a certain and instant remedy.

Unfortunately, his solution would involve complete evacuation of the area by the city's 300,000 residents, plus a better than even chance that the city would be rendered permanently uninhabitable by the explosives he planned to use.

A man in Oregon suggested harnessing the tide to power water injection wells. A retired civil engineer here instructed officials to "cut off oil well casings below sea level and let the water in. Oil, being lighter than water, would float on top. The water would seep in as the oil is removed and there'd be no subsidence."

ONE MAN even hitchhiked to the local harbor from Los Angeles to talk with R. R. Shoemaker, the chief harbor engineer.

He blamed compressor pumps on Terminal Island for subsidence and asked Shoemaker, as pay for his information, \$5 for a bus ticket to San Diego.

The topper for Shoemaker, however, came when he overheard a local resident explain the sinkage to his visiting relatives at Pierpoint Landing.

"All this land we're standing on was put here by the Harbor Department," he told his listeners. "They're raising the ocean higher with all these fills."



## JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL

Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, chairman of the Jewish Festival of Music and Arts, discusses the program with Mrs. Sam E. Leddel, in charge of the dance portion. The festival will be presented Jan. 27.—(Staff.)

## Templars to Seat Officers in Ceremony

John B. Nye will be installed as commander of Long Beach Commandery No. 40, Knights Templar, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Other new officers include William Crabtree, Olin C. Krum, Albert G. McClure, Edwin G. Callard, Kenneth S. Whitnack, Harvey A. Barr, Dr. Voo E. O'Neill, James P. Kane, Kenneth G. Norman, Chester J. Kent, G. Glenn Taylor, Jesse J. Taylor, John F. Carroll and Frank E. Nichols.

Installing officers will be Genn W. Gurner, grand commander of the state organization; William J. Courtour, grand prelate, and Aubrey R. Parks, past grand commander.

## New Records at City Library

For auld lang syne, recordings of ageless favorites are suggested by this week's list of new records at the Long Beach Public Library.

Offered for loan are "Folk Songs of the New World" (Roger Wagner Choral); Friml, "Rose Marie" and Lehman, "Merry Widow"; "A Quiet Evening With the Mighty Wurlitzer"; Rodgers, "The King and I" (movie sound track); Romberg, "The Desert Song"; and "Starlight Concert" by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra.



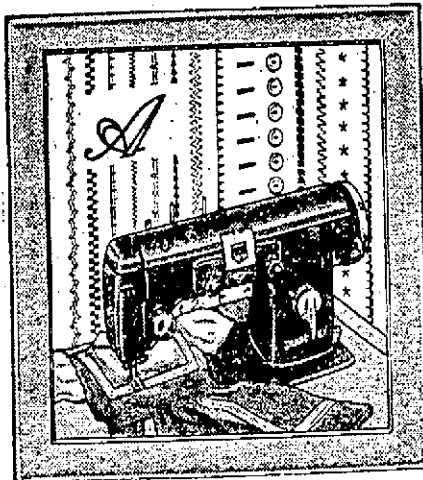
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## Jewish Art Festival Set for Jan. 27

The ninth annual Jewish Festival of Arts and Music will be presented 8 p. m., Jan. 27 in Wilson High School Auditorium. State College Players will present "She Must Marry a Doctor," a comedy authored by Sholom Aleichem.

The Schola Cantorium Society, a 100-voice group, will present the second act of Handel's Oratorio, "Israel in Egypt." Accompaniment will be provided by a 20-piece orchestra.

A GROUP of typical Israeli vignettes and folk dances will be staged by Gloria Newman. Tickets may be obtained at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave., sponsors of the festival.

Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, Temple Israel, is chairman of the festival. Dr. Sidney W. Penn is president of the center.

## Patient Attacks Plastic Surgeon

LEWES, England (AP)—Alfred Smith, a 30-year-old laborer, was charged with assaulting plastic surgeon Frederick Thomas Moore with intent to murder or cause bodily harm.

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# State Denies Blame in Auto License Controversy

California Department of Motor Vehicles cannot "accept responsibility alone" for the year-long difficulties of Independent Press-Telegram reporter Liz Leedom in obtaining 1956 license plates for her car.

That's the view expressed by Paul Mason, director of the department, in an open letter to Mrs. Leedom and her husband, Robert.

Mason's letter came in response to articles by Mrs. Leedom and her husband, a reporter for a Garden Grove newspaper. They blamed the Department of Motor Vehicles when Leedom was jailed for failure to appear in court on a citation for driving with out-of-date license plates.

"OUR COMMUNICATIONS and has happened to hundreds of Orange County residents—and to thousands of other Californians."

He called the saga of the missing plates "an unfortunate transaction" and highly extraordinary in the annals of his department.

Stated Mason: "It could only happen to a party who made several moves; failed to observe the requirements in law to notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of any change of address within 10 days; who lost a pink slip; and whose responses to procedural instructions came forth at intervals of months or weeks."

Mason sharply refuted a statement in Mrs. Leedom's story that "the same thing can

licenses was mailed to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento by Mrs. Leedom (then Miss Elizabeth Jeanne Allen) a year ago. She moved from her Long Beach address before they arrived.

A. J. Veglia, registrar of vehicles in Sacramento, delivered Mason's letter to the Leedom.

Veglia criticized Mrs. Leedom for waiting several weeks before notifying the department that she had moved before receiving the plates a year ago and for further delays (one as long as four months) by her in notifying his office that she was still without the plates.

He admitted that his office waited 20 days before replying

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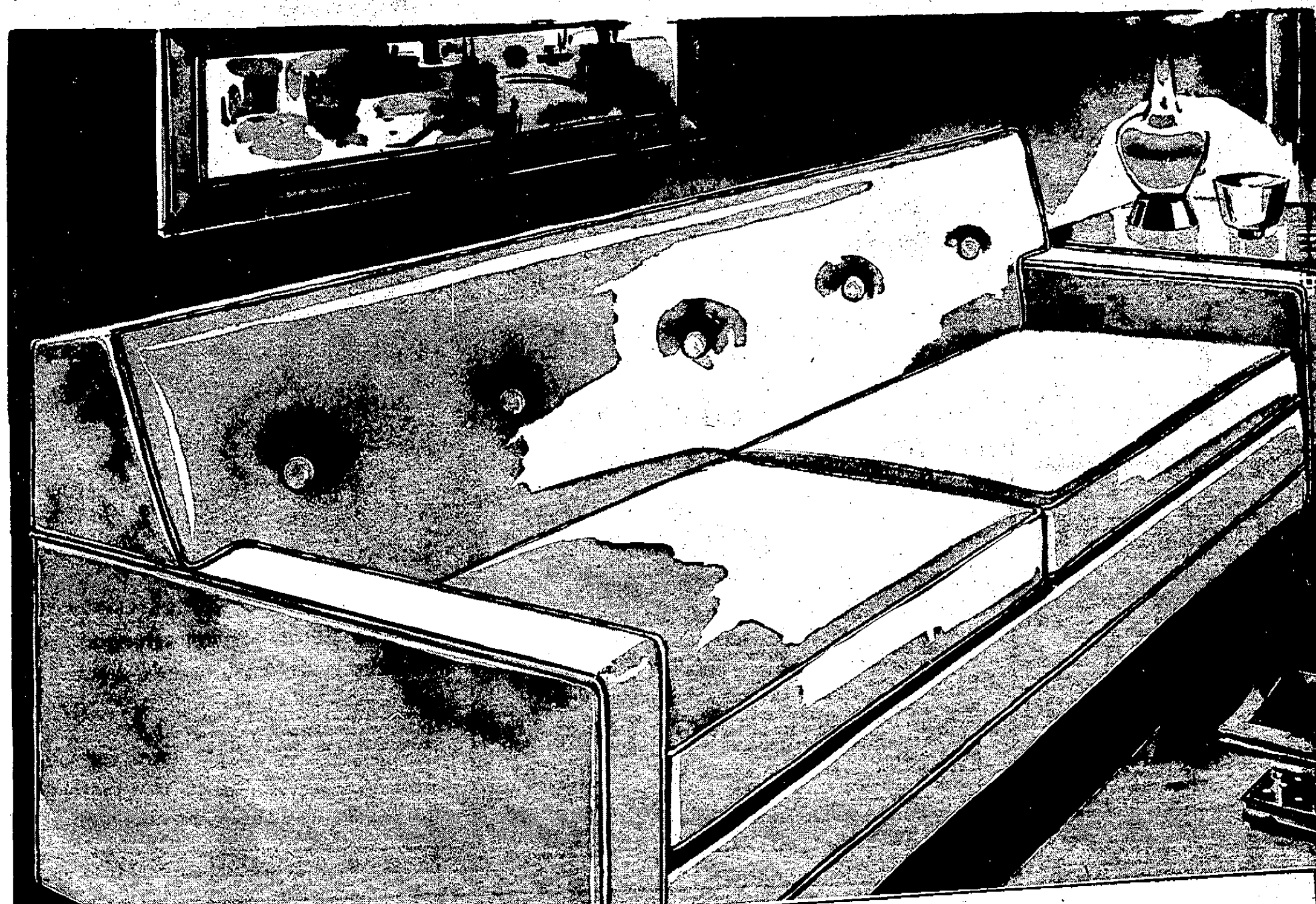
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ANOTHER 68 FOR CASPER

Billy Casper Jr. pitches to ninth green in second round of L.A. Open Saturday. Casper fired second straight 68 for 36-hole total of 136 and one-stroke lead. Casper's pitch stopped 12 feet from pin where he two-putted. — (AP Photo)

## Pat Wins Zaharias Trophy

Mrs. Pat McCormick, two-time double Olympic diving champion, will be honored as first winner of the Babe Dickinson Zaharias trophy at a presentation dinner in Chicago June 26.

The event, at the Congress Hotel, originally was scheduled for Jan. 15, but changed to June 26, the late Babe's birthday on which the Zaharias award to the top amateur woman athlete will be made annually.

Mrs. McCormick's selection as the inaugural trophy winner was based on the annual Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters naming her the outstanding female athlete of 1956.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the date change was made jointly by George Zaharias, husband of the famed woman athlete, and Bob Russell of the Chicago Daily News, general chairman of the trophy organization.

Zaharias explained that with more time for planning "we can give Pat McCormick the kind of reception that a great woman and a great athlete deserves. We know the Babe would have wanted it that way."

Babe and her husband established the trophy to stimulate more feminine interest in amateur athletics before she succumbed in her long battle with cancer last year.

## One More Chance for Brennan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Terry Brennan, who was Notre Dame football team the worst season in Irish history, was "re-engaged" Saturday at least for next season.

The Fighting Irish last fall finished with a 2-8 mark as Brennan's current three-year pact ended with an over-all 19-11 record.

Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, announced retention of Brennan, at least for one more season. He said:

"Coach Terry Brennan was engaged in 1954 on a verbal agreement for three years. Upon the recommendation of the faculty board in control of athletics, we are now re-engaging him next year."

Brennan said, "I appreciate this confidence expressed in me."

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame vice president and faculty man in charge of athletics, said the verbal agreement specifically pertained to next season. "The next year" reference by Father Hesburgh was from Feb. 1, 1957 to Feb. 1, 1958. Father Joyce said.

### Today's Sports Card

Golf—L.A. Open—Rancho Golf Course (at Rio Blvd. in West L.A.), all day. Soccer—U.S. Open Cup, Kickers vs. Seattle, Rainier, Seattle, 12:30 p.m. Soccer—U.S. Open Cup, Kickers vs. Seattle, Rainier, Seattle, 12:30 p.m. Soccer—U.S. Open Cup, Kickers vs. Seattle, Rainier, Seattle, 12:30 p.m. Soccer—U.S. Open Cup, Kickers vs. Seattle, Rainier, Seattle, 12:30 p.m.

### Sports on Radio-TV

L.A. Open Golf—KNX, 2:30, 3:30, 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. L.A. Open Golf—KRCR (4), 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. Jockey racing—KTMA (6) and KTTV (11), 2 p.m. Championship Bowling—KCH (9), 8 p.m. Week in Sports—KCH (9), 8:15 p.m.

## L. B. SPORTS DINNER

## Lee to Present Special Award to McCormick

Dr. Sammy Lee, one of the all-time great divers and now an eye, ear and throat specialist in Garden Grove, has been chosen to present a special award to Pat McCormick at the first annual \$10-a-plate Long Beach Sports Night dinner scheduled for Tuesday night, January 29, at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. McCormick is only one of nearly 50 leading athletes in the Long Beach and nearby area to be honored at the dinner, which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Another top sports celebrity to be honored will be Long Beach's own Bob Lemon, one of the great pitchers in the major leagues for the Cleveland Indians.

Invitations have been extended to the athletes and their names will be made public within the next few days. Many celebrities from the entertainment world also will attend the lavish affair.

Meanwhile, interest in the dinner following the initial announcement last Friday is tremendous and a capacity crowd of some 400 sports fans is expected to be in attendance.

Tickets can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office and the Lafayette Hotel. Other ticket locations will be announced early this week.

## Robinson Will Quit Baseball

NEW YORK (UP)—Jackie Robinson, who was traded to the New York Giants Dec. 13 by the Brooklyn Dodgers, will announce in a copyrighted article in Look magazine's Tuesday issue that he is quitting baseball, the magazine announced Saturday night.

The magazine said the article, written by Robinson, would be entitled: "Why I am quitting baseball."

"I'm through with baseball. From now on, I'll be just another fan, a Brooklyn fan," Robinson wrote, Look said. "I'm through with baseball because I know that, in a matter of time, baseball would have been through with me."

The Dodgers traded Robinson to the Giants for left-handed pitcher Dick Littlefield and a sum of cash estimated at \$50,000.

Dodger vice president Buzzy Bavasi said "the deal will be voided."

S. O. Shapiro, a vice president of Look, said Robinson's article will say:

"I WANT TO EXPLAIN just how it happened because some people may now feel I haven't been honest with them these past few weeks when they asked me about my plans. I've always played fair with my newspaper friends, and I think they'll understand why this was one time I couldn't give them the whole story as soon as I knew it."

Shapiro said that Robinson had decided to quit baseball prior to his trade to the Giants. He broke major league baseball's unwritten "color line" when Branch Rickey brought him up to Brooklyn in 1947 and sparked the Dodgers to six pennants during his 10 seasons with them.

ACCORDING TO Shapiro, Robinson will say in his article: "Late one evening, Mr. Stoneyham (Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants) telephoned to ask me how I felt about the trade. I had to tell him that I'd be glad to play with the Giants. 'If I decided to play at all, I said I had some thinking to do and would give him a definite

# Casper's Second 68 Nets Stroke Lead in L.A. Open

## Gardner, Burke Follow

By JERRY WYNN

Roly-poly Billy Casper, Jr., San Diego's latest links sensation, carded his second straight three-under-par 68 Saturday to emerge with a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open at Rancho.

The 25-year-old former high school rival and Navy pal of Gene Littler was the only one of Friday's quartet of pace setters to remain high and mighty. Of the others, Doug Higgins shot a 71, Marty Furgol, 73, and Bob Thomas, 75.

Although considered by many the top putter in the game, Casper was lightly regarded before the tournament. Today he finds himself in an enviable position as he heads for home in quest of the \$7,000 first money. For behind him is a well-spread field.

GARDNER DICKINSON Jr., golf's "thin man" who weighs some 75 pounds less than the 205-pound Casper, is alone in the runner-up spot with a 68 for 137. Two strokes off the pace is a formidable challenger in Jackie Burke Jr., who had a second straight 69.

Mike Fetchik with a 68, and Higgins tied at 139 and unheralded Chuck Rotar of San Bernardino, a 70, and Doug Ford, a 71, followed at 140. The 141 grouping was large and included Cary Middlecoff, who had a 71 Saturday.

The cutoff figure for professionals was 148 and amateurs 150. Failing to make the field of 85 pros and 10 amateurs who will play today were former National PGA champion Walter Burkemo and former U.S. Open champion Jack Fleck. Getting in just under the wire was defending champion Lloyd Mangrum, who had to rally to a 73 and 147.

ALTHOUGH SCORING was generally lower Saturday as the rain-soaked greens were gently receptive to approaches, the 68 figure—as on Friday—was impracticable. Veteran Dutch Harrison, Billy Maxwell and Milton Marusic joined Casper, Dickinson and Fetchik with 68s. Among several 69s were Southland pros Joe Kirkwood Jr., and Paul Runyan and British Ryder Cupper Harry Weetman.

Morning play was postponed one hour and 15 minutes while officials sweated out the rain. Action then started on a bizarre note with 14 players finishing rounds curtailed by nightfall Friday, and the rest of the field teeing off alternately on the first and 10th holes.

GENE LITTLER was a victim of the weather. He elected to putt out on the 18th green Saturday morning rather than complete Friday's round in darkness. It proved a bad decision as he found the green practically flooded and three-putted. It gave him a 73 and with a 72 Saturday, left him out of immediate contention.

Casper played the back nine first, and completed it in even par 35, birdying the 14th hole on a 6-iron approach and 15-foot putt and bogeying the 18th by three-putting from the edge of the green.

Coming in on the front side, he began his push with a gem of a birdie on the rugged 452-yard second hole, reaching the green with a 3-iron and sinking a 30-foot putt. It was one of only three birdies scored on the hole in both rounds.

BIRDIES FOLLOWED on the fourth, a pitching wedge and 15-foot putt, and the fifth, a 4-iron and 12-footer. He bogied the par-three seventh by chipping short from the edge of the green but got the stroke back on the par-five ninth by pitching to within two feet of the pin and dropping the shortie.

"Normally erratic with woods and long irons, he hit 15 greens in regulation figures and never had to fight for a par."

Dickinson scrambled most of the way although his card showed a spotless 15 pars, three birdies. The latter came on the 3rd, 13th and 15th holes on putts of 10, 12 and 7 feet. He had seven one-putt greens. Twice 15-foot putts saved pars.

OF THE OTHER 68s, Harrison, the 47-year-old "Arkansas Traveler," spoiled a sensational round with bogies on the last two holes. Fetchik, the only golfer who wouldn't smile when posed with tourney hostess Jayne Mansfield, had four

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BOROS IN TROUBLE ON 17TH

Julius Boros rolls ball down hill through rough to 17th green in second round of L.A. Open. Ball stopped 12 feet from pin and Boros two-putted for a bogie four. Boros had a 72 Saturday for two-day total of 144. — (AP Wirephoto)



WHEW, IS THAT ME?

Gardner Dickinson looks in pleased surprise at his scorecard which shows par-busting 68 for 137 total, only one stroke back of leader in Los Angeles Open. (AP Photo)

## L.A. Open Scores

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### DEVELOPS 'AIR SPRINGS'

G. Raymond Cuthbertson, vice president and general manager of the tire division, United States Rubber Co., inspects one of the air springs being produced at the company's Indianapolis plant for the 1957 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham. The air springs will be used on the Brougham in place of the metal coil and leaf springs which have been standard in the auto industry for many years.

## Chicago Auto Show Stars 'Dream' Cars

CHICAGO (UP)—The 49th annual Chicago Automobile Show, featuring exhibits valued at \$15 million, opened with an accent on experimental and "dream" cars.

More than 500,000 persons were expected to attend the nine-day run of the exposition in the International Amphitheater, compared with an attendance of 493,000 in 1956.

Edward J. Cleary, manager of the show, said the show would be a success because of "great changes of styling in the 1957 passenger cars."

The public, however, was expected to be particularly impressed by several special autos.

### Ford November Sales Set Mark

Ford dealers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area established a new all-time record for sales in November. This was announced by William H. Klein, Los Angeles district sales manager for Ford. Nationally, Ford dealers also broke all November records including one set in 1924 when 1,665,153 Model T's were sold.

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### Science Academy to Hear Warren

NEW YORK (UP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren will be the main speaker Tuesday at a dinner held in connection with a three-day conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences on cellular biology, nucleic acids and viruses.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be honored at the dinner on the occasion of his 65th birthday anniversary.

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### WORLD OF WHEELS

## Cadillac Produces Air Spring

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

United States Rubber Co. has begun delivery of the first air springs to be used on an American passenger car—the 1957 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham.

The new springs are being shipped to meet production schedules for the luxury car which is slated to come out after Feb. 1. A Brougham was exhibited at the New York auto show early in December.

"Air springs will give the American motorist the most comfortable ride in the history of the automobile," declared G. Raymond Cuthbertson, vice president and general manager of the rubber company's tire division. They are being made at the division's Indianapolis plant.

"While air springs have been used on buses and truck trailers for some time, these are the first to be accepted for actual passenger car use," Cuthbertson said. "We believe air springs will be in general use in the automotive industry by 1960."

Cuthbertson said the air springs would enable auto stylists to drop the height of cars without reducing ground clearance.

"Designers today have to allow for the settling down that takes place when a car is fully loaded," he pointed out. "Consequently, when empty, the car rides high."

"SINCE THE HEIGHT of the body above the axles of a car equipped with air springs stays the same whether loaded to capacity with passengers and luggage or occupied only by the driver, the body can be set lower on the axles."

Designed to give a boulevard ride over almost any surface, the air spring transmits very little of the road shock from deep chuck holes or other road hazards. Smaller jolts are completely absorbed. The result is a ride described by engineers who have ridden air-spring test cars as the closest thing to flying.

Other advantages cited for the spring were—the car stays level no matter how heavily the rear is loaded, giving the driver a better rear view, and front-to-rear pitching over big bumps is eliminated.

A metal piston for each diaphragm, self-regulating air valves and an air compressor are included in the air spring system. The diaphragms have been tested to millions of full stroke cycles and auto manufacturers say they will outlast conventional steel springs.

The "140" tire incorporates many of the design elements tire engineers believe will be present in the tire of the future. Representing advances in ease of handling, stability and quietness, it is being made at the company's Detroit plant by a selected work force using specially constructed equipment under the most rigid inspection standards.

**PONTIAC HAS 'HOT ENGINE'**—Primarily for stock car competition enthusiasts, Pontiac Motor Division is offering an extra horsepower engine developing 317 horsepower.

**AROUND THE ROW**—Two young used car proprietors—Korean vets five years on Auto Row—are growing into their second used car lot. They are Ralph Lenzen and Ralph Brown, operating as ZZ Used Cars at 1427 E. Anaheim St. Their second lot will be at 1580 American Ave. and has just been opened. K. C. Stephens is manager.

This sweet, smooth and sassy new Chevy has its own built-in "dollar-saver." It's the latest and liveliest edition of the engine that's famous for its saving ways—Chevrolet's "Blue-Flame" six!

You'd never guess from the way this new Chevy looks and acts that it's so easy going on budgets. It's long, low—and every inch a beauty, with the solid quality of Body by Fisher written all over it. And the interior would go beautifully with just about anybody's Sunday best.

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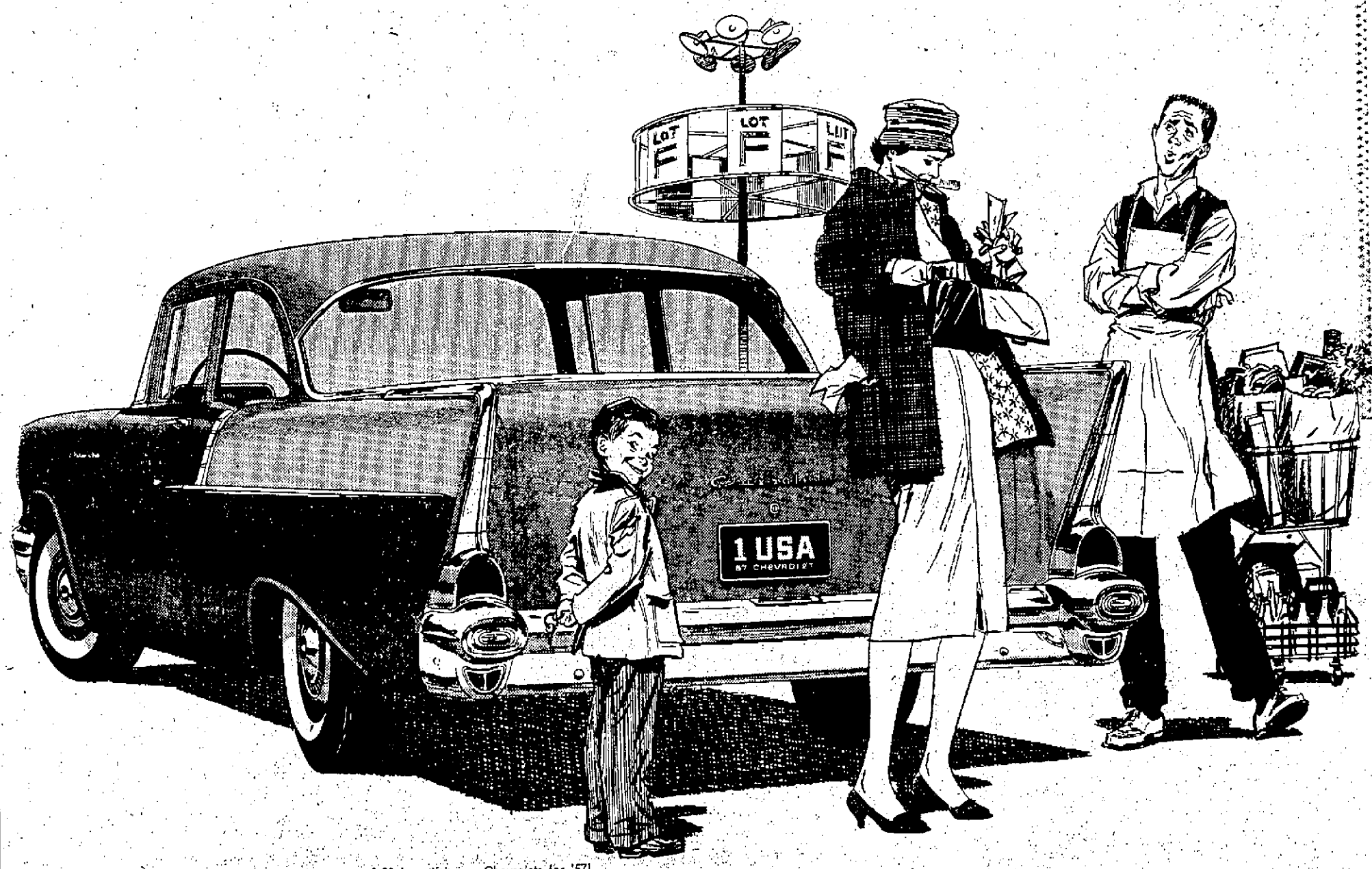
bottom-priced Chevrolet "One-Fifty." And it has a peppery, sweet-running "Blue-Flame" six under the hood to make your gas stops few and far between. This, you know, is the very newest version of America's favorite six. You'll like the "lift" and the thrift it puts in your driving!

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## MOTOR SPORTS

# Annual Big Bear Cross-Country Motorcycle Race Next Sunday

By PAUL WALLACE

The "largest race in the world," the 35th annual Big Bear Run, is set for next Sunday.

A motorcycle cross country race, the Bear Chase gets its "largest race" billing from the number of its entrants.

Last year 650 amateur motorcyclists lined up handlebar to handlebar across the Mojave Desert for the traditional mass start of this colorful and rugged event.

When the starter's flag falls, the whole field takes off in the biggest cloud of dust and thunder of open exhausts anyone is every likely to see.

This year's race will start 26 miles east of Lucerne Valley on Rt. 18 (east of Victorville). The route to the start will be marked with lime blobs on the road from the town of Lucerne Valley. The start is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

THE COURSE will make two laps across open desert country, returning to the starting point for gasoline stops. The third leg of the gruelling 150-mile run winds up treacherous mountain fire roads to the town of Fawnskin at Big Bear Lake.

Of the 650 riders who started last year's race, 92 finally crossed the finish line.

Bill Postel, a hare and hound specialist, won last year's event after a battle with the great Bud Ekins who wound up in second spot. Arvin Cox, another top expert, took third, followed by Larry Hester, Walt Axthelm and San Pedro's big Bob Sandgren in sixth position.

SANDGREN, second in Southern California's sports motorcycle point standings for 1956

behind Ekins, will carry main area hopes in the unlimited class. However, many other local riders will be going with several among the top contenders.

Spectators will get some break at the starting line with the riders returning there on the first two loops. Usually, also, a ham radio communications network set up around the course keeps sightseers at the start and finish lines informed of leaders as the race progresses.

Snow over the course as in the 1955 run could easily upset the odds on one of the leading experts winning the event and let a dark horse slip through to take the checkered flag.

MONTHLY RALLY of the Long Beach MG Club will be a four-hour event starting at noon next Sunday from Lakewood Blvd. and Candlewood St. Rallymaster Dick Vehle promises the affair will be a good one for beginners. It is open to all with post entries accepted.

The club's regular meeting is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Park clubhouse, 5000 E. Anaheim St., with films of the 1956 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race to be shown.

Saturday night, the group held its annual installation banquet, this time at Meadowlark Country Club.

Fred Sander took over as president with Sandy Lucas, vice president; Ron Teters, recording secretary, and Chuck Matthews, treasurer.

All are members of the new board of directors along with Dave Allee, Bill Rice, Sam Kreidel, Jim Honeter, C. J. Neal and Vehle.

SEVERAL LOCAL cars were

displayed at the Motor Sports Show in Hollywood along with the \$20,000 4.9 litre Ferrari of John Edgar and Debra Paget's

rhinestone-studded Cadillac. Bill Krause's D-Jaguar (with paint job by Van Dutch) was featured on a revolving platform in the middle of the auditorium.



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# Automotive

Atlee to Speak

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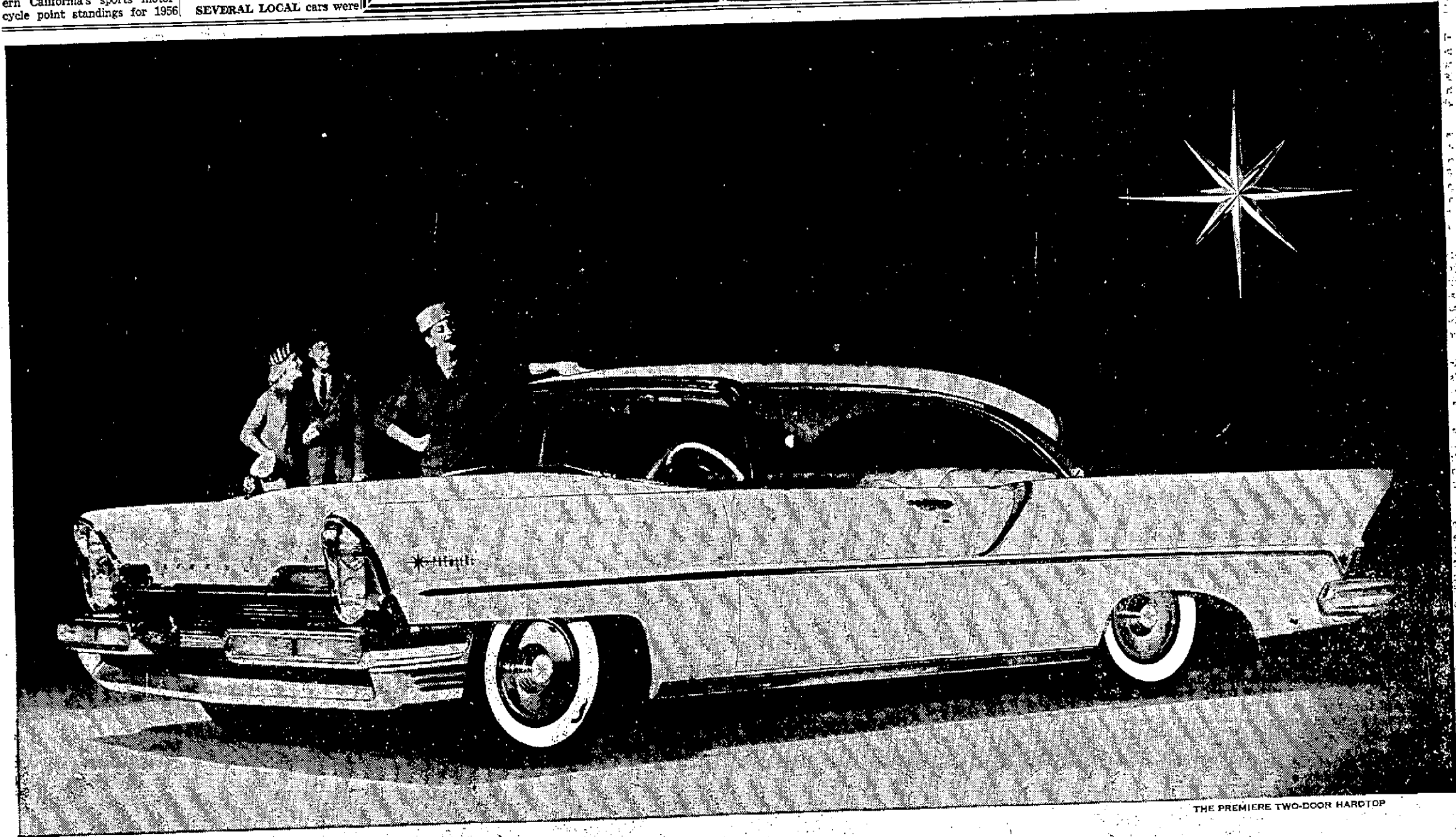
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# FHA Eyes Big Road Program

By ROBERT F. MORISON

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Federal Housing Administration is focusing its attention on what the multi-billion dollar highway building program may do to present and future housing.

The government has a big stake in the nation's homes as a result of its mortgage insurance programs.

The giant road construction program will criss-cross the country with thousands of miles of new highways, the heart of which will be the 41,000-mile interstate system.

The interstate system, consisting chiefly of four lane super highways, will cost the federal government and the states some \$27 billion over the next 13-15 years.

FHA OFFICIALS said the agency needs to do nothing on the national level. But it is alerting its field offices to keep a sharp eye on the program's progress.

The improved interstate system will speed and facilitate the movement of traffic. Its construction may disrupt suburban and neighborhood property values and have other effects, possibly adverse, on the nation's homes.

To keep new problems at a minimum, Deputy FHA Commissioner Charles E. Sigety has told his agency's field officials to maintain close contact with local bureau of public roads officials so they will know where new highways are to be located. They can then control their many mortgage insuring programs for private individual homes as well as apartments and multi-family developments.

1—THE POSSIBLE changes in the use of land within cities by enlarging or relocating highways. This may make it inadvisable to continue some mortgage insuring programs for some areas, or open up others for such programs as slum clearance or development.

2—Whether areas now considered rural may not make good home or apartment sites with improved roads. Their greater distance from town may not be such an obstacle with better highways.

3 — Whether the values of present properties along new roads are raised or lowered. On this development would hinge the re-sale value of FHA-insured mortgages in particular.

## Sales Executives to Hear Sheldon

James J. Sheldon, director of sales and sales planning of Ducommun Metals and Supply Co., Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Sales Executive Club dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel Monday night at 6:45.

Sheldon has spoken at many organizational meetings including the Sales Executives Clubs in Los Angeles, Orange County and Phoenix. He will discuss planning the sales for 1957.

## High Time

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) — The Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is finally getting around to converting one of its own buildings from coal to gas heat.

# Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

## Many Extras Built Into Homes May Be Issue Before Congress

By ANDREW C. LANG

WASHINGTON (UP) — Years ago when you bought a new house, you bought a house—period.

Today when you buy a new house, you buy a house plus a refrigerator plus a washing machine plus a dishwasher plus any or all of a dozen other modern appliances or convenience units.

What does this mean to you? Perhaps you've never given it a thought . . . but Congress has!

The entire matter of "extras" included in the purchase of a house has been under committee study for several months and is likely to reach the floor of Congress this spring. Here is how the battle lines are drawn:

OPPOSITIONERS of the package idea in housing say that the new home owner is not getting full value for his money. They point out that the purchaser of a house finds the price of the extra equipment included in the total cost. There is no argument on that score alone, since obviously somebody has to pay for the appliances. But they object to the fact that, since this additional cost becomes part of a long-term mortgage, the home owner actually is making payments on items over a 20, 25 and 30-year period . . . long after the appliances have outlived their usefulness. Thus, when a family gets down to the

closing years of the life of a mortgage, all—or nearly all—the "extras" that came with the house have been replaced by new products of the same nature.

Oddly enough, the man who pays the freight, the new home owner, has found no fault with this system, with the usual few exceptions.

The major complaint has come from the retailer, who has watched one of his most lucrative markets disappear little by little. Builders naturally buy in bulk, which means cheaper prices and a bypassing of the retailer.

THOSE WHO SEE nothing wrong in the package idea in housing say that the argument of the opposition is built on a straw foundation. Sure, they admit, appliances and much other equipment included with a new house wear out before the mortgage has been paid off. But doesn't a house have to be repainted after a few years? Don't floor coverings wear out? In short, isn't the replacement factor always in the picture, even with elements long accepted as

standard in a new house? The package adherents have another point they emphasize . . . that many persons who buy houses with appliances, units and other items would be unable to do so if they had to purchase the "extras" separately. It's no secret that putting up the down payment, even when it's the absolute legal minimum, often strips a family of all available cash. If, in addition, the purchase of a thousand or more dollars worth of separates had to be contemplated, the family might well decide to wait another year or two before owning its own home.

The rebuttal to this is that it might be better if such families did wait . . . that it's questionable whether they should leave themselves bereft of all cash in order to buy homes. But that's a controversy of much greater vintage, encompassing the overall topic of credit and hardly confined to the subject of houses.

It will be interesting to see just what, if anything, Congress can do about the package deal in home selling.

## Realty Board Officials Attend State Meetings

L. A. Martin, newly elected president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, attended the annual officers' indoctrination program conducted by the California Real Estate Assn. at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco Friday. Training sessions also were conducted for local real estate board secretaries and Dean C. Davison, secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, attended this session. Regional vice president of CREA for this area, Arnold Berg, of Long Beach, attended a special session of the training program devoted to preparing the 26 regional vice presidents for the many activities and duties involved in that office.

Saturday J. Mortimer Clark of San Francisco was installed president of the California Real Estate Assn. at an inaugural luncheon meeting in the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins.

Clark is the immediate past president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board and will be the 50th president of the 25,000-member state association. The state secretary.



L. A. MARTIN Heads Group at Meeting

inaugural ceremony included the installation of Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, treasurer, and H. Jackson Pontius of Pasadena, member state association. The state secretary.

## Secretaries Join NOMA Meeting

Exchange of ideas on office problems will highlight the joint meeting of the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries and the Long Beach Chapter of National Office Management Association, Tuesday night.

The name and subject of the featured speaker is being kept under wraps, but it is known he will be one of the NOMA members. His topic will be some interesting phase of office management and the paper he presented will be entered in the NOMA Membership Paper Awards national contest.

This is also the anniversary meeting of Long Beach NOMA, so a review of its past history and progress will be given by the chapter's first president, E. E. DeFreitas.

The NOMA dinner meeting will be held in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel, at 6:45 p.m. It was announced by President William L. Myers. Prior to the meeting, a special study group will be conducted by H. M. Vaughn of Commercial Business Services, Inc. He will show a movie.

## Studio Estates Offered for \$12,750 Total

Colorful country homes, designed for the budget of the average income buyer, Studio Estates are now selling in West Orange County for \$12,750. This is another Steen-Watson development.

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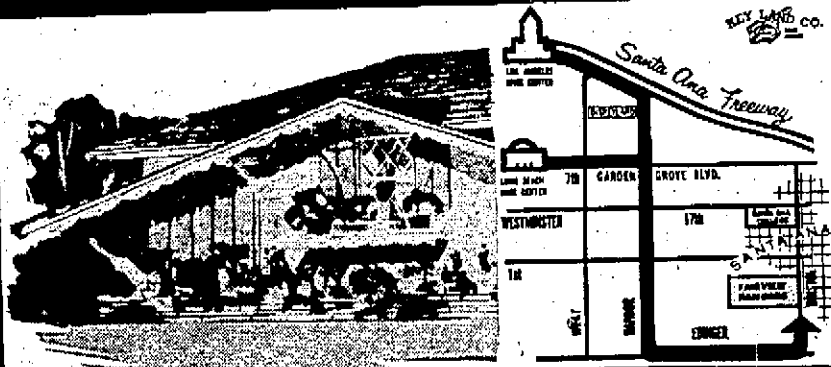
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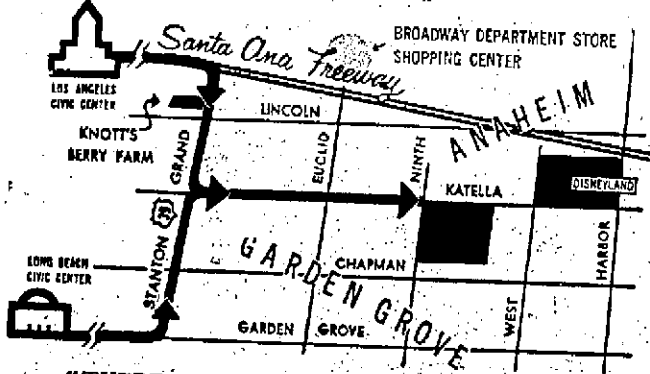
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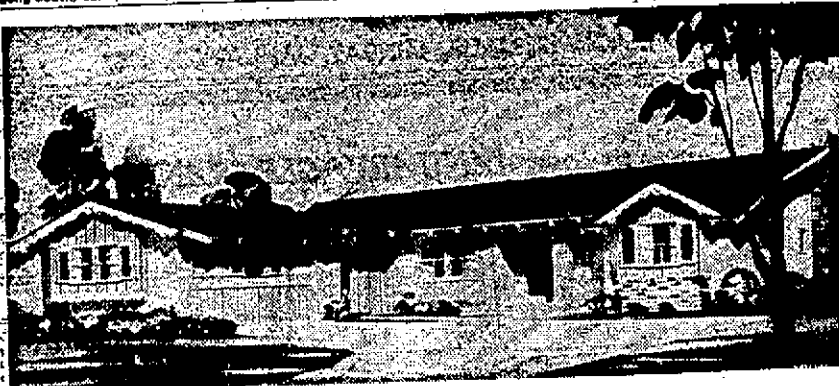
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### BUILT BY HELTZER

This is one of the models of the Country Club Estates which George J. Helzter and Associates are opening near Disneyland.

## Big Country Club Estates Opening Near Disneyland

Spokesmen for George J. Helzter & Associates, builders, announce the preview opening this weekend, of Country Club Estates, new \$10 million residential community in the Anaheim-Garden Grove area, at 9th and Katella, near Disneyland. For more than a year, Helzter and his assistants have worked with architects William G. Chandler and Palmer & Krisel, revising and perfecting the 17 floor plans and 31 exterior improvements in the model homes.

Each plan is designed around a central hall and features the oversized family room as the pivotal area for informal living. In some models the combined kitchen and family room area is as long as 27 feet. Spaciousness of living rooms, some up to 24 feet long, is accentuated by massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or used brick. Bathrooms have color plumbing fixtures and accessories, and rubber-tiled floors. A complete music and speaker intercom system with "baby monitor" and floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors add to convenience and beauty of each plan.

Kitchens feature Oriental ash cabinets, and paneling and built-in double oven with rotisserie and range top. Built-in dishwashers, hood with light and fan, and rubber tiled floors in both kitchen and family room are also included. Each kitchen also has a spacious eating area with choice of built-in table or breakfast bar, and adjoining extra large service porch. Many models also have pantries.

According to Walker & Lee, sales agents, homes are priced from \$16,900. Veterans may buy with low down payments, plus small impounds and closing costs and small monthly payments. For non-veterans, FHA terms are available with down payment from \$2,900, plus small impounds and closing costs. Conventional financing is available for veterans who have used their GI benefits.

To visit Country Club Estates from Long Beach, take 7th St. turn north at Stanton (Highway 39) to Katella, and east to model homes at 9th and Katella.

### 200,000 Pupils on Half Days

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The number of California school children on double sessions has increased by 60,000 since 1952, despite the spending of \$1.5 billion for new class rooms in the past nine years.

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, said about 200,000 pupils currently are on double sessions. He said enrollment in elementary and high schools and junior colleges was some 2.9 million students.

"It goes without saying," Simpson said, "that the key issue for our legislature will be financing our educational program."

## Newest Cox Homes Are Opening Today

Opening this weekend in Garden Grove is another of the famous Henry C. Cox developments, the Golden Treasure series of Lifetime Homes. The spacious homes feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room, with fireplaces in either the living room or two-way, in both the living and family rooms. Utilizing his knowledge of Orange County and the needs of its residents, Cox has successfully pioneered many of the widely popular home development features such as built-in ranges and burners. He has built more than 6,000 homes in the past, with the Golden Treasure series of Lifetime Homes continuing his tradition of the finest materials and high quality workmanship, a spokesman for the subdivision revealed.

located on Gilbert just south of Ball Rd. Visitors drive from Long Beach out Carson to Gilbert, turn south and continue to the homes. Schools and new shopping centers are close to the dwellings which also offer easy accessibility to major transportation and the many famous Southland recreational areas including Disneyland, beaches, resorts and parks. Visitors to the models are invited to register for the free drawing on a treasure chest. Winners need not be present for the drawing.

## Lakewood Homes in Fast Sale

Lakewood Glen Homes, located just two blocks from the Lakewood Civic Center, are selling at a rapid pace and should be sold out in a short time, reports the Gibraltar Land Co., the sales agency.

Offering spacious, livable floor plans with 3 bedrooms in each, the homes are adjacent to schools and churches.

They feature two baths with ceramic tile stall shower, forced-air heating thermostatically controlled, hardwood floors, plastered walls, oversized 2-car garages and aluminum casement windows.

Each lot has at least 6,000 square feet and all utilities are in and paid for.

To reach the homes drive north on Downey Ave., to Wolfe St. and turn west. Or you may drive on South St. to Obispo Ave., and turn south.

**Parking Pays.** MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When Earl E. Wheeler of Madison dropped a penny in a downtown parking meter it paid off like a slot machine. After his penny rang up 12 minutes of parking, the front dropped to the ground and 59 pennies rolled out.

### A CLOVER PARK HOME

This is a view of a section of the living room in one of the models of the Clover Park homes which are selling rapidly. Vets need no down payment except costs and impounds.

## Last Unit of Clover Park Is Selling at Brisk Pace

The 4th and final unit of Clover Park is well along on the production schedule and sales are still moving at a brisk pace according to Roy Berlin, sales manager for the subdivision. Clover Park, "The best home in Orange County" as stated by Berlin are 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths and also include wall-to-wall carpeting, completely fenced and landscaped, sprinklers, patios, fireplace and many other features that make these homes completely equipped and ready to move into.

Priced from \$11,925 with no down payment to veterans, except costs and impounds, makes this subdivision one of the last with this type of financing. Monthly payments are \$61 per month for principal and interest. Low non-veteran and FHA terms are also available.

To reach Clover Park drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 in

## Tax Claim on Film Settled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A personal property county tax claim of \$93,177 against negatives of the film "Around the World in 80 Days" was settled for \$3,197 by Michael Todd, producer, of the movie.

Todd sued the county for a writ of mandate to prevent collection of the tax on the ground the negatives were in New Jersey when the levy was made in March of last year.

The settlement recorded in Superior Court provides only one work print and the film sound recordings will be taxed.

Orange County and turn left 2 miles to sales office, or drive out Carson to Highway 39 and turn right and follow signs to model homes.

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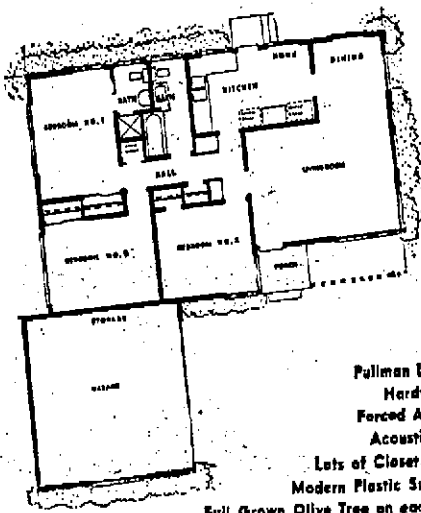
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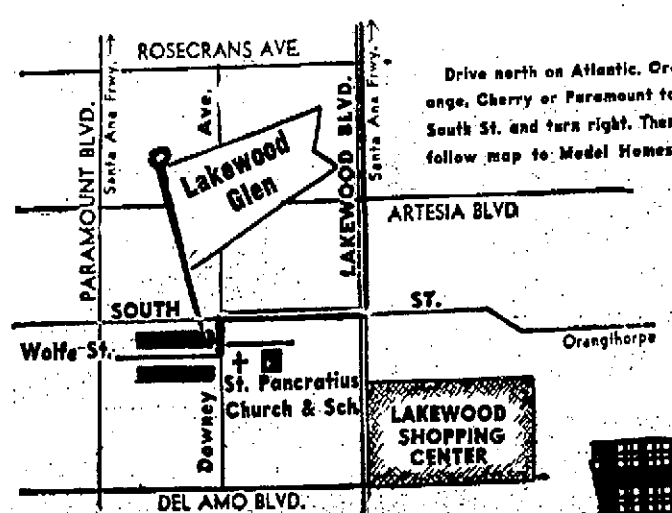


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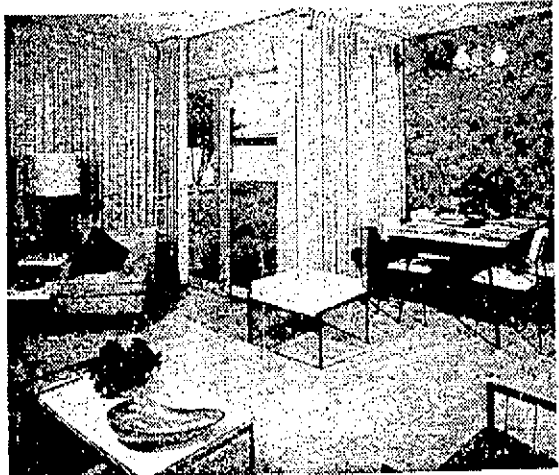
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FROM LONG BEACH, east on 7th St., continuing on Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. Turn right (south) on Harbor to Cinderella signboards at Costa Mesa City limits.  
FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, turn right (south) direct to subdivision (about 1/4-mile north of Costa Mesa).

## COSTA MESA ESTATES



## Final Unit of Prince Charming Homes Now Opened for Sales



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Shown is a corner of dining area in Fairview Ranchos' "Prince Charming" series, at Bristol and Fairview, in Santa Ana. Grand opening of fourth and final unit is today.

In response to the steady demand for the "Prince Charming" series of homes at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, at Bristol and Fairview, the D and E Corp. announced the grand opening of the 4th and final unit of these "picture book" dwellings this week end.

Highlight of the new offerings will be the same beautiful new Waste King kitchens which spokesmen for the builders found so popular in the units previously completed.

These new gas appliances, created for the "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos by the manufacturers of the well-known Waste King pulverator, are engineered to provide many outstanding advantages.

The built-in wall oven is unusually large, with full-view window, automatic controls, eye-level control panel and waist-high broiler. The range top has automatic pilots, snap-on "simmer" flame, "spill over" tray and cast-iron burners. These are available in yellow, green, white or stainless steel.

THE NEW dishwasher has big, roomy contour racks, humidity-free drying that doesn't steam up walls or windows. This is available in white porcelain, stainless steel or copper. It can also be adapted for matching the surrounding hardwood paneling.

Also included are abundant hardwood cabinets and the versatile ConvertTable which provides a dining nook, serving unit, desk and breakfast bar in one compact unit.

Homes offered have 3 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms with den, 2 baths and large double garage, fully priced at \$13,750. Veterans may still buy with no down payment, except impounds and closing costs, on monthly terms of \$69.67, which includes principal and interest.

Model homes are reached via 7th St. to Bristol, then south on Bristol to the development.

Real Estate Class Will Open Tuesday

Tuesday at Poly High School, room 424 at 7 p. m., Harold E. Wilson, a California certified real estate law teacher, will hold his next review class to qualify applicants to pass the California real estate examinations. The course of instruction will cover subjects that will enable the applicant to pass the first as well as the second examination, he said. The class will convene each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

## Non-Veteran Needs Only \$95 Down in Buying Home

Non-veterans will still be able to take advantage of the low terms offered at Ellanbee Manor of just \$95 down with no costs and no impounds as long as the present supply of homes last, states Frank H. McFarland, exclusive sales agent for the big homes. However, he added, it is the sincere belief of both himself and of the builder, Larimore Construction Co., that these liberal non-veteran terms

## Supermarket Sales Jump; Profits Drop

NEW YORK—The supermarket industry set a new sales record in 1956, but profits generally failed to match the percentage gain of volume.

A Supermarket News roundup late last week indicated that leading market areas all shared in the continued uptrend of the sales curve.

Still-increasing consumer preference for supermarket shopping, heavier promotional activity, mergers and the opening of new units helped the industry maintain its string of successive annual sales increases that stretches back to the end of World War II.

Higher operating costs, the need for expensive promotional methods to attain increased volume, and expenditures for expansion were held largely responsible for reducing profits to an average that was only slightly ahead of 1955 in most sections.

FACTORS SUCH AS mergers, which bulked the sales of many chains while climaxing acquired firms' figures from the industry total, rendered impossible the fixing of any specific percentage figure as representing the nationwide supermarket volume gain.

However, many operators reported a comparison exclusively of units that they were operating in both 1955 and 1956 showed most recorded slight gains. Additional units and remodeling, however, swelled sales figures of many supermarket companies during the past year.

In most cases, profits did not keep pace with sales because of wage increases, a step-up in promotional activity and generally higher costs.

Los Angeles area stores reported: Despite hot-price competition and added costs of higher wages and register tape and trading stamp programs, Southern California supermarket chains and independents chalked up another year of volume and earnings gains. Earnings for the first six months of 1956 were fairly slender for both chains and independents. However, much better earnings were shown in the last half of the year.

## Trillingham Wins School Group Post

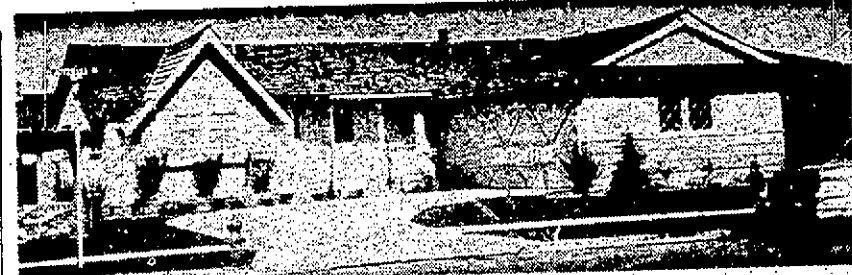
WASHINGTON (AP)—C. C. Trillingham, superintendent of Los Angeles County, Calif., public schools, was named president-elect of the American Assn. of Schools Administrators (AASA).

He will take office as president-elect March 15 and as president March 15, 1958. He defeated Omer Carmichael, superintendent at Louisville, Ky., and Clyde Parker, superintendent at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in a mail ballot.

J. Chester Swanson, Oklahoma City, was elected vice president, and Wendell Godwin, Topeka, was re-elected to the executive committee. Both take office next March 15.

## Happy Birthday

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—George M. Whitehead felt the perfect way to observe his 89th birthday was to go fishing. He caught a 24-inch, 6½-pound rainbow trout.



## HAS DE LUXE KITCHEN

New Minor-Built Homes in Orange County, opening today, feature spacious kitchens. Here is one of the many models available.

## Newest Minor-Built Homes Open Today

Minor-Built Homes will be open for inspection today. Miss Joyce Markel, home economist for the Southern California Edison Co. will spend today acquainting homebuyers with the all-new de luxe built-in Westinghouse Electric kitchens in the homes.

In Minor-Built homes, the smart functional kitchen units with the rainbow selection of matched pastel colors, are a dramatic achievement in beauty and efficiency, and include copertone hoods, vent fans, a choice of colors in the Westinghouse dishwasher, built-in oven, built-in range, birch and ash cabinets, ceramic tile and covered linoleum.

The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2- and 3-bath homes reflect the great amount of care in the planning

and the execution of every single detail by the builders, L. D. Minor and Stuart Bartleson, heads of the Minor-Built Homes in Garden Grove.

Their chief aim has always been quality construction, beauty and roominess with every subdivision located in choice areas close to schools and shopping.

In Minor-Built Homes architecture suddenly comes to life, each home is a member of a neighborhood family with its own individual personality that shows the fine features of its architectural beauty, whether in the rustic provincial, Early American or ranch style, each has its own authentic variations and roof pitch, thus avoiding the monotony of too much similarity in design.

Minor-Built's 68 custom fea-

tures are combined in giving the homemaker everything wished for in a home. Arthur Letherby, sales manager, will have the models open daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. and may be reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia to models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Magnolia and turn left to models at Magnolia and Joyzelle.

## Toll Highway Funds Soaring

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Revenue from Colorado's first modern toll road, the Denver-Boulder turnpike, has passed the \$2 million mark two years ahead of schedule.

Engineers estimated the road, opened Jan. 21, 1952, would collect two million dollars by November 1959 but revenue has already surpassed that figure. The toll is 25 cents an automobile for the 18-mile route.

## Drought Areas Will Get Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced it will continue to offer emergency loans through 1957 to distressed farmers in 63 drought-plagued counties in Oklahoma.

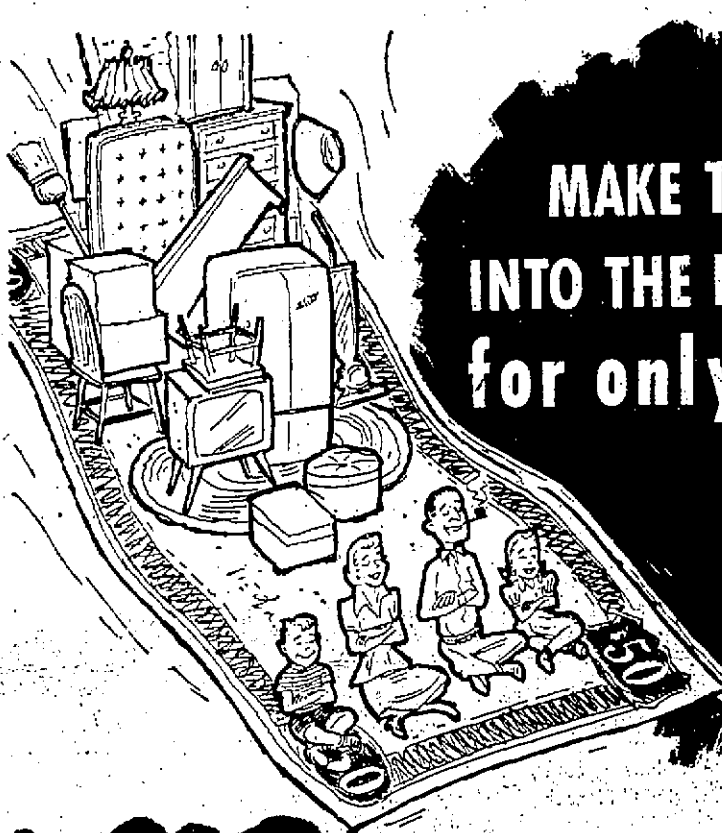
The department said emergency credit needs of farmers in the state's 14 other counties will be met under the special great plains program set up last Aug. 15.

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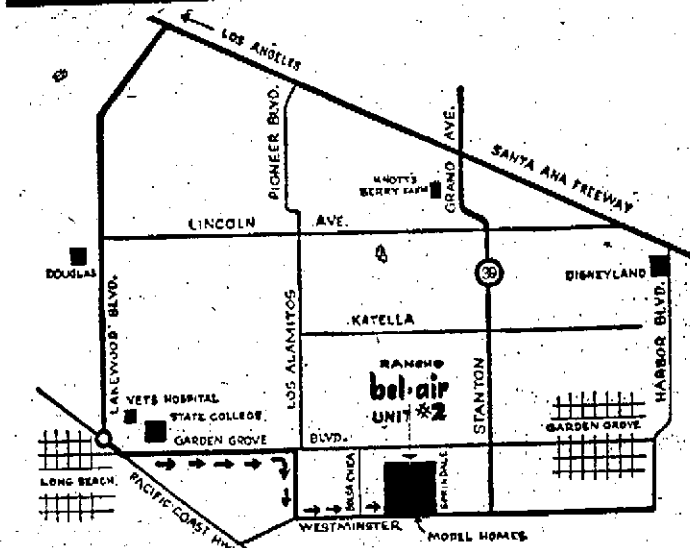
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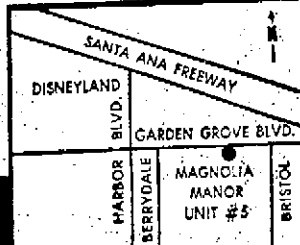
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**FACING FIRST TEST**  
Paved sections of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel are getting the first tests since installation. Engineers will watch closely the rains this week end to determine the flow of water through the newly paved channel and the widened and higher embankments. This Pacific Air Industries photo was taken near the Artesia Blvd. crossing of the channel, showing the paving operations.

## Skylark Terrace Homes Feature Outdoor-Indoor Living Motif

Outdoor living and indoor function are incorporated into the Skylark Terrace homes currently being sold in three Southern California locations, Lancaster, Riverside and Garden Grove. With families demanding ease of living and the comfort of spaciousness, the dwellings answer there needs in bonus proportions reports Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, who reveals record sales are being made at all three subdivisions.

Three and four bedrooms, family rooms and 2 or 3 baths with more than 1500 square feet of living area in homes on lots with frontages of up to 85 feet offer spaciousness both indoors and out. Oversized fireplaces of used brick or handstone, and living rooms with sliding glass walls overlooking patio areas are features of all the homes.

New owners may arrange to have a swimming pool installed during construction of the home as optional equipment, Tietz said.

ALL-ELECTRIC kitchens include built-in range and oven, automatic dishwashers, ventilating fans, disposal and family-size breakfast bar with Formica counter tops and natural birch cabinetry.

Pullman lavatories, electric bath heaters, etched glass stall shower doors and Formica and tile surfaces are bathroom features. Abundant closet and cabinet space, genuine lath and plaster construction, heavy

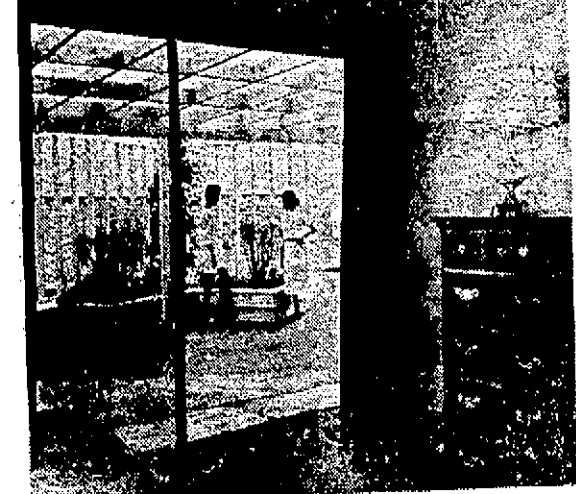
### Sales Check Buying Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—Consumer buying fell off seasonally this past week but the total dollar volume moderately exceeded that of the year-ago week, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Numerous post-holiday clearance sales in apparel, furniture and household linens helped swell the total, along with reduced price sales promotions of women's coats, dresses and accessories. Gains over a year earlier were reported in girls' sweaters and skirts, but sales of women's suit fell noticeably.

Men's suits, topcoats and furnishings equalled their sales of the similar 1956 week, but the call for cruise wear and sportswear was off a bit.

Demand for new and used passenger cars remained at the level of the previous week and slightly above that of last year.



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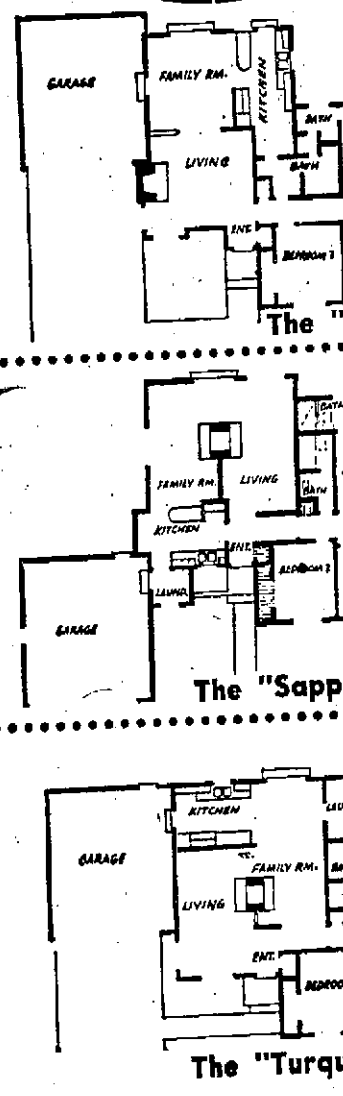
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## Can Trade Equity on Big Home

Cunningham Co., in conjunction with sales agents Walker & Lee, Inc., announce a new home-trade plan particularly adaptable to home-owners of Lakewood and Long Beach which enables them to move into the larger Stratford Homes of Anaheim, Broadway Euclid Series.

"The spaciousness of Stratford Homes, their superior construction and the many details that make them especially attractive to second home-buyers who are aware of the features that make a home a lasting value and secure investment are largely responsible for the strong sales record at the development," reports Charlie Sanders, manager of sales at the Broadway Euclid Series.

Three and 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, with paneled fireplace walls, built-in bookcases, rare hardwood sash kitchen cabinetry, built-in dressing tables in some models, luxury-size bathroom mirrors, dust-free slab doors and lustrous oak floors with two-inch tongue and groove sub-floors are some of the features.

**KITCHENS** are available with gas or electric built-in wall oven and range, ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, dinette areas, Formica counter tops and built-in clocks and door chimes.

Sliding glass doors, patios, service porches, Formica sink tops in both baths with Pullman lavatories and a stall shower in the master bedroom bath, storage room, closets and cabinets in abundance, oversize two-car garages, sidewalks and street lights installed are more features.

Priced from \$15,750, Stratford Homes are available on both VA and FHA financing. Models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson St. and turning right on Euclid Ave. to Broadway.

### Flash Bulb Sales Show Big Gain

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., reported flashbulb sales have grown from 44 million in 1946 to 590 million last year and predicted they would pass the billion mark within five years.

George C. Connon, the company's general sales manager for photo-lamps said the industry will produce a record 650 million flashbulbs in 1957. He added Sylvania last year produced more than 300 million units and expects to keep or perhaps increase its share of the market this year.

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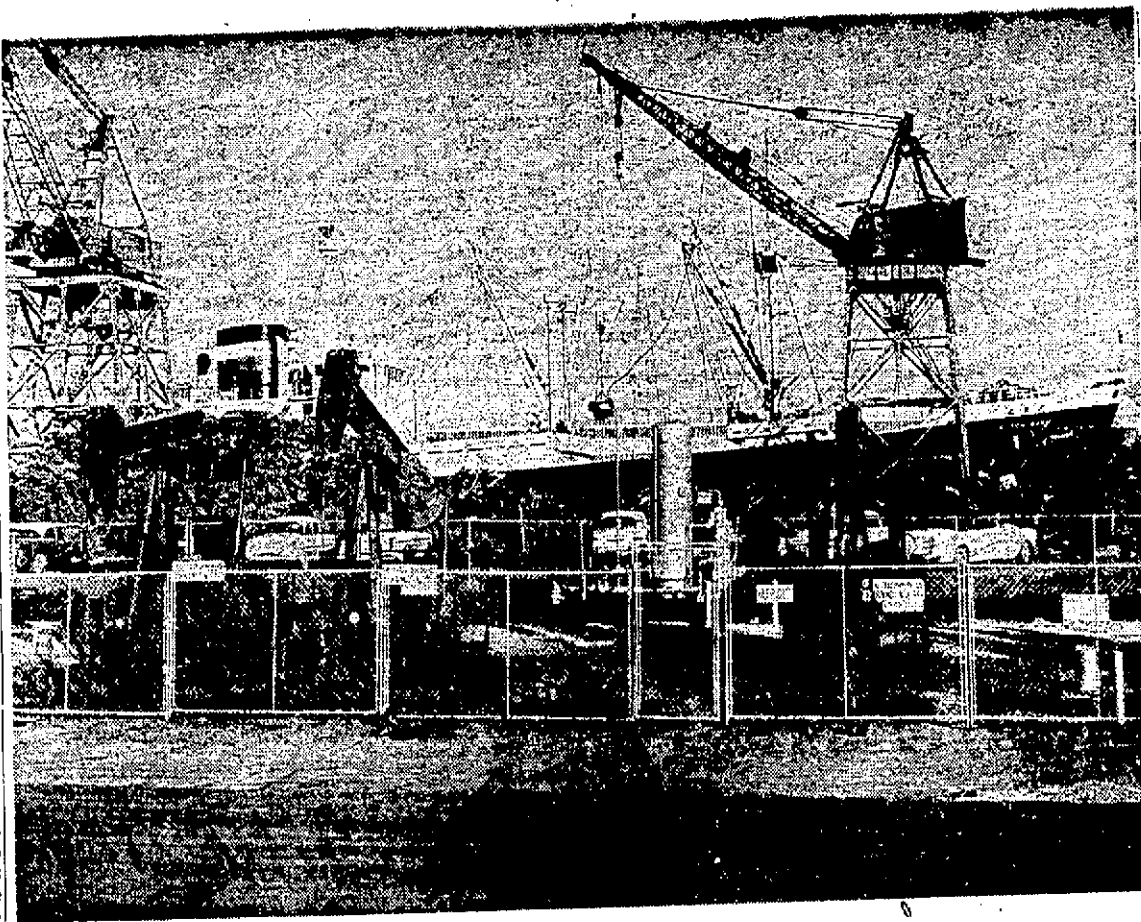
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## Refuel Stop Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has ruled that, after March 1, planes of three big airlines can land to refuel during non-stop flights between Los Angeles and New York or Washington.

The CAB decided that an airline may stop at an off-route airport as long as it does not

that it was sometimes unable to carry full passenger and fuel loads on westbound DC7 flights, if Los Angeles weather conditions were uncertain, because heavily loaded DC7 couldn't land at the only suitable alternate field on the route, at Phoenix, Ariz.

TWA and United objected to lifting the restriction. The CAB voted 2-1 to remove it, with two members of the five-man board not voting.

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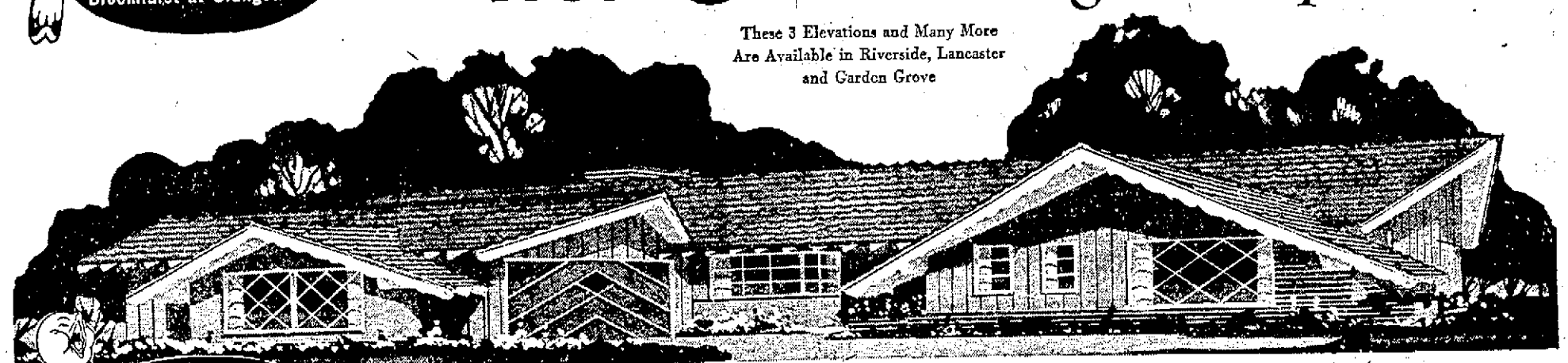
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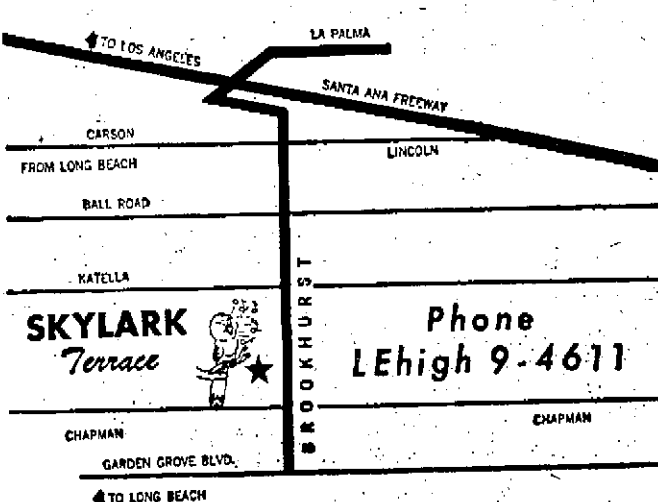
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SHARE BANK PROFITS

Benefitting from the employee profit-sharing fund of Farmers & Merchants Bank, E. Louise Wilson, left, of the Long Beach bank, and Emma E. Fredrick of the Southern Counties Bank retired last week. Miss Wilson served 38 years, Miss Fredrick, a resident of Garden Grove, served 34.

Bank Workers Given Retirement Profits

The first two employees have received a direct share in the retired under the employee profit-sharing fund of the bank and to build sharing trust fund inaugurated a retirement fund for them four years ago by the Farmers & Merchants Bank.

They are E. Louise Wilson, head of the safe deposit department of the Long Beach bank, and Emma E. Fredrick of the note department and secretarial staff of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Southern California in Garden Grove.

Miss Wilson served 38 years and Miss Fredrick, 34 years. Gus A. Walker, president of the bank, presented a TV set to Miss Wilson and a hi-fi set to Miss Fredrick in a ceremony last week.

WALKER INFORMED the staff that \$97,000 had been set aside out of the bank's 1956 earnings for the employees fund, bringing the total amount accumulated in the past four years to one-third of a million dollars. The fund, created by the board of directors, was established to enable employees to receive a share in the bank's profits.

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Market on New Cars Now Leveling Off

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
DETROIT (AP)—New car inventories are rising; dealers' waiting lists are leveling off; the competition at the retail level is mounting in intensity.

These are findings standing out in most auto industry trade surveys completed about two months after the introduction of the glamorous 1957 model cars. They suggest that normal market conditions are returning to the industry.

Estimates of the number of new cars in dealers' stocks now range up to as many as 550,000 units. On Nov. 1 they totaled 277,900 cars. But the current total is not excessive; the industry started 1956 with more than 800,000 cars in dealer inventories.

The industry wound up 1956 with virtually unanimous predictions by its top executives that 6 1/2 million new cars would be sold during the year ahead. Nobody yet has revised that estimate. But you may hear it said in some quarters that a lot of heavy sales effort will be needed to reach that sales total.

THE CAR RETAILERS started the new year with substantially better relations between themselves and the manufacturers. Early in 1956 the manufacturers relieved the retailers of the costs of providing warranty services on new cars.

Subsequently General Motors and Chrysler took over the so-called cooperative advertising and promotion programs formerly shared with the retailers. This relieved the retailer of sizeable expense. However, in exchange the amount saved the dealer was added to the wholesale cost for each new car.

Aside from these innovations the dealers also had federal legislation which many of them count upon to regulate the number of cars they may be called upon to sell in their territories.

WHETHER THE NEW ERA in manufacturer-dealer relations will eliminate new car bootlegging and so-called "cross selling," is yet to be determined. Cross selling, in brief, is the invasion of other dealers' territories. Some sources have termed it a "refined" form of bootlegging.

The auto industry obviously has a great deal more production capacity right now than it needs. However, it is looking forward to the time when 8 million and more cars annually will be a normal output. Some experts say that time will come within the next 4 or 5 years.

A leveling off in new car demand is customary at this season of the year. The peak sales period usually begins late in March and continues through July. The authorities predicting 6 1/2 million retail deliveries this year say that will be the pattern for 1957.

SOME SAY the retail inventories will go somewhat higher than the current total. However, there appears to be quite general agreement that there will be no recurrence of the huge inventory pile-up of last spring. The retailers held more than 804,000 new cars in March a year ago.

That record-smashing total brought an enforced production cutback that continued through most of 1956. It seems like a fair guess that if a sales lag builds up the retailer inventories near the 700,000-unit mark production will be geared even more quickly to consumer demand.

The surveys indicate new car buyers continue to hunt for

In Deer's Clothing  
DRYDEN, Ont. (AP)—Maybe Mr. Wolf shouldn't go around in deer's clothing. Frank Wolf, wearing a brown-cloaked jacket, was shot in the leg in mistake for a deer by an over-zealous hunter in this northwestern Ontario district.

Patch-Curtis Moves Into New Quarters

Several hundred guests paid through the new offices, with refreshments served at the Curtis Advertising Agency at an open house in the agency's new quarters at 3308 E. Broadway.

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Insurance Gains Shown in Mexico

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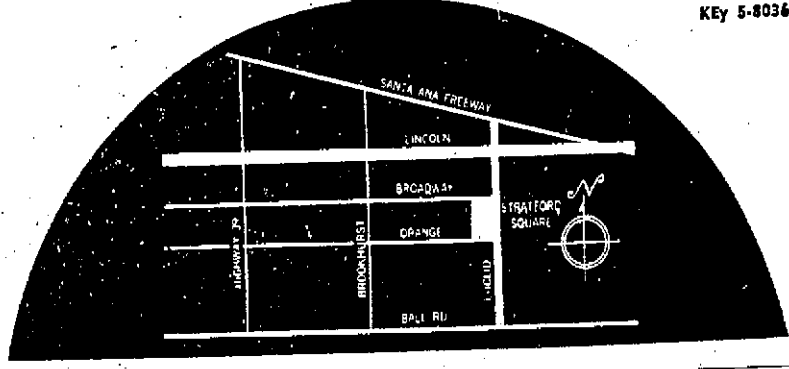
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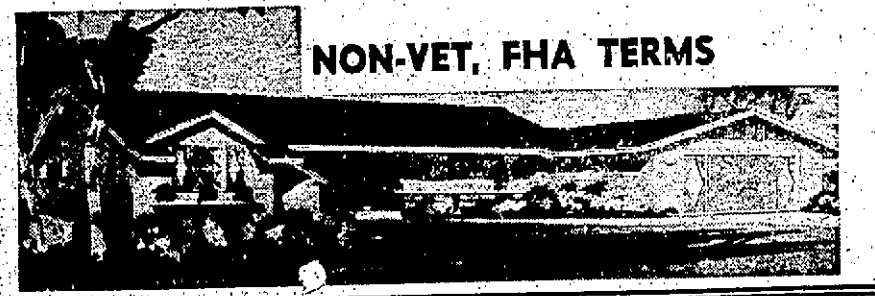
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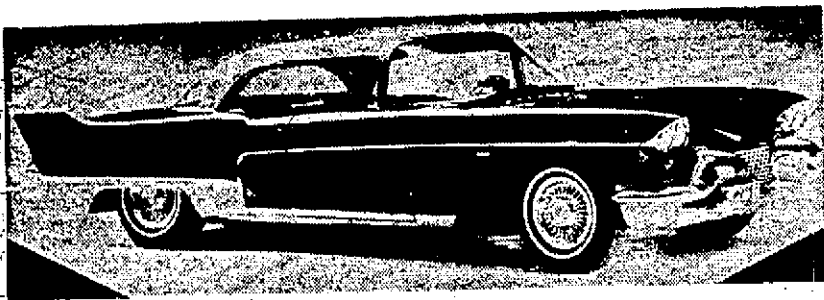
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**Map:** Shows the location of Golden West Homes in Westminster, California, near the intersection of Santa Ana Freeway and Highway 91.





### CADILLAC ELDORADO BROUGHAM HERE SOON

Here is ultra-luxury personified in the 1937 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham, now in limited production. The Brougham features such engineering advances as the four headlamp system, air springs and a tubular center X-frame. The Brougham stands 55 1/2 inches high and is 216.3 inches long. Other refinements include a stainless steel roof and stainless steel moldings, a favorite position dial seat, a special compartment in the rear armrest and a special glove box. The sleek "Monarch of the Macadam" is expected to be shown at Ridgely Motors here next spring.

### Expect Ford's New Edsel to Be on Market in Fall

DETROIT (UP)—The only thing the Edsel Division of Ford Motor Co. has built so far are a few "cobbled" cars, but by next fall it hopes to have cars in dealers' showrooms all across the country.

"Cobbled" cars are prototypes which Edsel has been testing in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the southern desert and the Rockies.

Right now, Edsel has neither production lines or dealerships. But the program for Edsel to be a full-fledged auto-marketing division by next fall is all laid out.

The design plans for the car have been completed for almost a year. The design of production lines and machine tools is completed. Regional field offices to establish the dealerships and deal with the dealers have been established.

The Edsel will be marketed in the medium-priced field, competing with its brother car of the "Ford family," the Mercury. Ford Motors Co. hopes to sell 250,000 Edsels the first year.

The car is named for the only son of Henry Ford, and the father of the current company president, Henry Ford II.

THE EDEL will be built at six or seven existing Ford Co. plants across the country. A Ford spokesman said these sites still have not been definitely chosen.

By its fall introduction date, Edsel hopes to have 1,200 to 1,400 dealers. Eventually, it hopes to have 2,500 to 3,000 dealers.

The regional offices of the division have already been set up—in Detroit, Newark, N. J., Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco. Twenty-four district managers have also been appointed.

Dealership after a Feb. 4 closed-circuit television meeting with Ford II Co. dealers. Henry Ford II is due to tell the dealers then some more about the Edsel and the overall plans of the company. This, in effect, will give the present Ford firm deal-

ers first crack at the franchises for the Edsel.

THE EDEL DIVISION says the car in large cities will be sold out of separate showrooms, but in small cities it may be sold along with Ford's and/or Lincoln.

Non-Ford Co. dealers who get franchises will sell the Edsel as a separate line. Edsel spokesmen say they are considering any "reputable, experienced, soundly financed" businessmen for dealerships.

Edsel has sent a brochure to all new car dealers, regardless of what products they are now selling.

So far, Edsel reports about 1,000 inquiries about dealerships. 80 per cent of these are already handling new cars, most of them Ford cars.

Most of the letters from interested consumers have concerned selection of the name "Edsel" for the car.

Most of the letter writers liked the name. The woman who named her son Edsel after the 1919-1943 Ford president. She said her son is now driving a Mercury. But as soon as the Edsel is built, he's going to buy one "so he'll have his name on his car."

## Built-in Electric Rotisseries Are Features of New Ranges

Advantages of the old-fashioned barbecue and modern electrical cooking are combined in latest model ranges now on the market.

These new electric ranges feature built-in rotisseries which make it possible to baste meats in their own savory juices or to char them as much as you wish—and still retain all the advantages of speed, cleanliness and exact controls which have made electric cooking so popular.

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All models have a variety of heat selections, and most are equipped with automatic start and stop timer clocks.

The rotisserie-ovens contribute a minimum of heat to your kitchen, for they are lined with the most effective insulating materials to be developed by modern science.

TO DRAMATIZE this fact, on a recent television demonstration, two ice cubes were wrapped in foil and placed in the oven while steaks were being broiled. When the steaks were sizzling and ready to be served, the ice cubes had not been melted.

With this type of insulation, electric current is automatically turned off during about 80 per cent of the cooking time, yet foods cook perfectly by retained heat.

### Merit Badge

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (UP)—Graham Gartzke, 20, was fined \$9 for displaying a 25-cent parking ticket on his car "like a merit badge" for over a month and not paying the fine. "What are you trying to do," the judge asked, "make the police look foolish?" Gartzke answered, "Yes, I guess so."

### Mechanic in Court for Faulty Car

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—A noisy vehicle, having improper lights and driving without a man here to operating a brakes. He is a mechanic.

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PEOPLE WHO SEE this unit demonstrated for the first time invariably ask, "what does it use in place of fuel?" The answer is—nothing but electricity and air. Air provides heat; electricity runs the machine.

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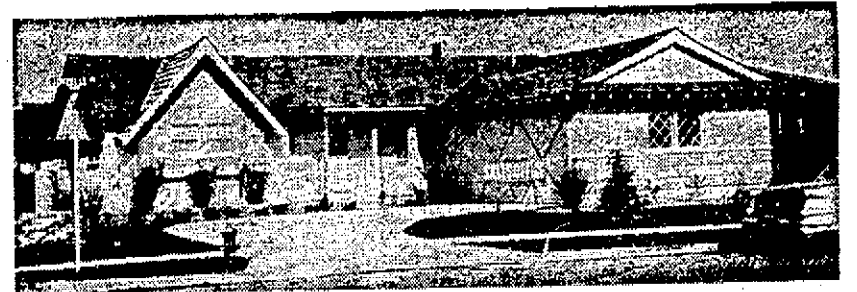
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- ALL NIGHT**  
11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11)  
**8:00 A. M.**  
2—U.N. in Action  
2—Public Service Film  
**9:00 A. M.**  
2—Let's Take a Trip to Indonesian Party  
7—Mystery Movies (to noon)  
13—Who Knows This?  
**9:30**  
2—Light of Faith  
5—Movie: "Diamond City"  
9—Operation Success  
13—Movie: "The Well" Henry Morgan  
**10:00 A. M.**  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9—Movie: "Four Faces West" Joel McCrea  
**10:30**  
2—Look Up and Live  
4—Catholic Hour  
**11:00 A. M.**  
2—KNXT News  
4—L.A. Open Golf  
5—Church in the Home  
11—Great Churches: Plymouth Congregational (L.A.)  
13—Short Story  
**11:15**  
2—Public Service Film  
**11:30**  
2—The Last Word  
4—American Forum: Sens. Bridges, Sparkman  
5—In God We Trust  
9—Movie: "The Last Moment" Robert Cummings, Susan Hayward  
13—Movie: "Heliogate" Sterling Hayden  
**12:00 NOON**  
2—Meet Your New Senators  
4—L.A. Open Golf  
5—Ask the Doctor  
7—770 on TV, Drew Pearson  
13—Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "Driftin' Along"  
**12:30**  
5—Garden Chats  
7—Faith for Today  
**1:00 P. M.**  
2—Odyssey (Virginia City), Lucius Beebe, Beatrice Kay  
4—Harvest, Frank C. Baxton  
5—Pride of the Family, Paul Hartman  
7—Christian Science Heals  
9—Movie: "Flight for Freedom" Rosalind Russell, F. MacMurray  
11—The Christophers, June Lockhart  
13—Decision  
**1:30**  
4—TBA  
5—Auction City  
7—Great is Thy Faithfulness  
11—Flamingo Theater: "Like the Rich People" Bob Swee-ney, Barbara Whiting  
13—Cal's Corral (to 4)  
**2:00 P. M.**  
2—Journey into Music  
4—L.A. Open (to 3:30)  
5—Championship Auto Races  
7—Message of the Master

Monday, January 7, 1957

- 6:00 A. M.**  
4—Today, Dave Garraway  
**7:00 A. M.**  
2—Panorama Pacific  
**8:00 A. M.**  
11—Sheriff John  
**9:00 A. M.**  
2—Valiant Lad  
4—Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry  
11—Twin Bill, Norma Gilchrist  
**9:15**  
2—Love of Life  
**9:30**  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden  
7—News (9:30), Menu (9:40)  
9:45  
2—Guiding Light  
7—It's Fun to Reduce  
**10:00 A. M.**  
2—Walter Cronkite, News  
4—Home, Arlene Francis  
7—Chuck's Cartoons  
**10:10**  
2—Stand Up and Be Counted  
**10:30**  
2—As the World Turns  
11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh  
**11:00 A. M.**  
2—Our Miss Brooks  
4—The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
7—Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy  
11—My Little Margie  
**11:30**  
2—Art Linkletter  
4—Tennessee Ernie Ford  
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries  
11—Sheriff John  
**12:00 NOON**  
2—The Big Payoff  
4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "The Lonely Look"  
9—Fireman Joe's Cartoons  
**12:30**  
2—Bob Crosby Show  
7—KABC-TV News (12:40)  
**12:45**  
7—Chef Milani Matinee  
11—Steve Martin Show  
**1:00 P. M.**  
2—The Brighter Day  
4—Queen for a Day  
9—Movie: "Johnny Angel" George Raft, Claire Trevor

# RADIO

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1957

- 7:00 A. M.**  
KFI—Radio Pacific  
KABC—American Patrol  
KTLA—Jazz in the Air  
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KABC—American Patrol  
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**3:00 P. M.**  
KFI—Jazz in the Air  
KABC—American Patrol  
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**4:00 P. M.**  
KFI—Jazz in the Air  
KABC—American Patrol  
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by TERRY VERNON

Late last year "Omnibus" fell off the CBS program list and moved itself over to ABC, where it could have a prime nighttime slot on the schedule. Since then CBS has been readying a successor and is now ready to take the wraps off "Odyssey" at 1 p.m. on (2).

The "live" telecast will originate today in Virginia City, Nev., once a rip-roaring mining town with saloons, gambling and dance hall girls. These lusty days will be re-created for "Odyssey" with the help of Beatrice Kay who appears onstage of Piper's Opera House to sing songs of the era. Lucius Beebe, publisher of the present Virginia City territorial Enterprise, and Charles Collingwood, noted newsmen-commentator, who'll be host for the new series.



LUCIUS BEEBE  
Virginia City Host

**MORE DAYTIME DATA**  
"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at 9 a.m. heads for the Indonesian Embassy in Washington for a staff party. . . The L.A. Open Golf Tourney on (4) at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. . . The fledgling U. S. Senators of the 85th Congress, and their families, will be introduced to the nation by Vice President Nixon on "Meet Your New Senators" over (2) at 12 noon. . . Drew Pearson gives his inside story of Elvis Presley on "770 On TV" over (7) at 12 noon. . . Martin Perkins is back at the Chicago Zoo after a safari in the Amazon jungle and has some (fascinating) animals for "Zoo Parade" on (4) at 3:30. . . Wide "Wide World" (4) at 4 p.m. places the emphasis on people rather than places for "A Woman's Story" today. Helen Keller, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Marian Anderson, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Margaret Mead and others will appear. . . The problems of de-segregation in the schools will be focused on "See It Now" over (2) at 4:30 as Ed Murrow goes to Clinton, Tenn., where most trouble brewed.

For lost us 50% of the planes involved.  
**6:30 P. M.**  
When Porky finds that his parents no longer trust him, he decides to run away from home. This brings Jeff and "Lassie" on the scene over (2).  
Eileen Christy will expound on marriage in music during "Polka Parade" with Dick Sinclair on (5).  
**7 P. M.**  
The complete 10-hour day of a housewife is shown in time-lapse film as a unique feature of "You Asked For It" (7). Keep the wife off this one or you'll get your ears bent on how much she does while you loaf at your job.  
Melissa Converse, 17-year-old daughter of Don Porter (Peter Sands), gets her first pro role in "Private Secretary" (2). She plays an aspiring actress who is promised a leading role in a play by the office boy.  
**7:30 P. M.**  
Corky is farmed out to a wealthy aunt so he can be raised properly but the aunt soon learns where his heart really lies. She is wise enough to send him back to his life as the "Circus Boy" on (4).  
Ted Mack's show expands to 90 minutes on (7) during its Miami stay.

No use taking a rating between the two big shows tonight. Elvis Presley will grate and sing for "The Ed Sullivan Show" on (2) and he always draws the lad-conscious teenagers. Also billed are a ventriloquist, ballerina, Brazilian singer, and some comedy acts.  
Errol Flynn, Polly Bergen, Guy Mitchell and Alan Young will try to keep "Steve Allen" on top over (4) but we'll bet on Presley to win the top rating.

**8 P. M.**  
"A Double Life" became a great movie starring Ronald Colman and introducing to the screen the vivid personality of Shelley Winters. Tonight Eric Portman, British star, makes his American debut in the leading role for "The Alcoa Hour," (4), in color, and Shelley plays the part that earned her stardom. Nina Foch is featured as the wife of a great actor who lives his role of Othello so much that he even turns to murder.

Ray Milland doubles as both star and director of the "G. E. Theatre" (2) in the role of a salesman on a N. Y. business trip who meets a young lady and starts romantic leanings. When he is arrested as her shopping accomplice he loses romantic interest in trying to get out of his predicament.  
The brilliant young Canadian actor, Christopher Plummer, stars in "Oedipus the King" for "Omnibus" on (7). It's an old Greek play.

**9:30 P. M.**  
A stranger moves into the orbit of a honeymoon couple and when they meet him a few times under unusual circumstances become suspicious of his motives. "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) Robert Emhardt, Biff McGuire and Mary Scott.  
The DeCastro Sisters sing for "Club Finley" on (5).  
**10 P. M.**  
Loretta Young digs into ancient history to present the story of a true incident in the life of Egyptian Queen Neferiti. Scene is 3300 years ago for "The Loretta Young Show" (4).

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NEW YORK UP—National Broadcasting Co. announced it plans to spend 3 1/2 million dollars expanding color television in 1957.  
Robert W. Sarnoff, president of the nation's pioneer broadcasting network, said 1956 was the best year in NBC's 30-year history.  
In a year-end report, he said dollar sales volume for the television network reached an all-time high, 22 per cent above 1955. The number of advertisers using NBC TV in 1956 hit a new peak of 251, surpassing, Sarnoff said, the combined total of both rival networks, CBS and ABC.  
During the year, NBC became the first network to schedule major color TV programs on a nightly basis and it completed last year a 12-million-dollar color expansion program.  
The company realigned its executive structure during the year. Under Sarnoff, who completed his first year as president last month, four executive vice presidents were appointed. Together with three vice presi-

**Ike Lays Cornerstone**  
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday laid the cornerstone of a huge new State Department Building symbolizing the nation's "great and growing responsibility" in world affairs.  
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3101 E. Eighth	HE 9-4995	East Side	
4141 E. Tenth	HE 9-2323	East Side	
1438 Recondo	HE 3-4995	East Side	
6039 Pennwood	HE 3-4911	Lakewood	
3114 San Anselmo	HE 3-4995	Lakewood	
4824 Centralia	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Village	
5060 Breeze Circle	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach	
5645 California	HE 9-4170	North Long Beach	
106 E. Mt. View	GA 3-4582	North Long Beach	
5885 Olive	HE 6-2935	North Long Beach	
2500 Fashion	GA 4-7407	West Side	
2891 Cedar	GA 7-8317	Wrigley	
2840 Daisy	HE 2-3489	Wrigley	
2340 Golden	GA 9-7777	Wrigley	
1943 Oregon	HE 6-6734	Wrigley	
2102 Oregon			

2 BEDROOMS & DEN			
Address	Phone	District	
3446 Myrtle	GA 4-5884	California Heights	
4831 Bellflower	HE 3-4995	Lakewood	
6223 Peabody	GA 5-1424	Lakewood Plaza	
2700 Foreman	GA 5-1237	Los Altos	
2051 Knoxville	HE 8-8790	Los Altos	
5137 Los Flores	GA 4-5884	Park Estates	

3 BEDROOMS			
Address	Phone	District	
3922 Vista	HE 3-4911	Belmont Heights	
3937 Elm	GA 7-5413	Bixby Knolls	
733 Stanley	HE 9-3374	East Side	
2364 Temple	HE 5-5206	East Side	
2701 Chatwin	HE 3-2052	Lakewood	
2703 Greentop	HE 3-4995	Lakewood	
4442 Johanna	HE 3-7493	Lakewood	
6037 Pimenta	HE 4-8507	Lakewood	
8402 Volk	HE 4-3427	Lakewood	
1164 Annapolis Rd.	GA 5-1237	Lakewood City Club	
2009 Studebaker	HE 3-7493	Lakewood Plaza	
4445 Heather Rd.	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Village	
2701 Chatwin	HE 3-4995	Los Altos	
2730 Fanwood	GA 1-6926	Los Altos	
6211 Manila	HE 3-7493	Los Altos	
8671 Bolsa	HE 4-7426	Midway City	
5557 Oleita		Santa Ana	
Newhope & Bolsa		Westminster	
6042 Sowell	Wstmstr. 9481	Wrigley	
2820 San Francisco	GA 4-8113	Wrigley	
851 W. 31st	GA 4-8113	Wrigley	

3 BEDROOMS & DEN			
Address	Phone	District	
11742 Lamson	JE 7-2571	Garden Grove	
Orangewood and 39th	Wstmstr. 2-4405	Garden Grove	
1231 South Oak	KI 2-8527	Santa Ana	

4 BEDROOMS			
Address	Phone	District	
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Euclid & Orangewood		Anaheim	
8333 Lincoln	JA 7-5717	Anaheim	
1850 Orange	KE 5-0260	Anaheim	
326 Loma	HE 7-1281	Belmont Heights	
Crescent & Pierce Dr.		Buena Park	
Harbor & Baker	LI 8-7492	Costa Mesa	
625 So. Nicolas	LA 5-0802	Fullerton	
11421 Brookhurst	LE 9-4611	Garden Grove	
Corner Magnolia and Joyzelle Dr.	LE 9-7905	Garden Grove	
3330 Janice	HE 4-8928	Lakewood	
4501 Harvey Way	HE 3-7461	Lakewood Village	
9485 Harding	GA 2-8328	North Long Beach	
11531 Spinnaker	LE 9-2896	Orange	
Walnut & Handy	KE 8-3382	Orange	
16321 Cumberland Rd.		Santa Ana	
3131 Shelton		Santa Ana	
Spaulding & Hewes	KE 8-9479	Tustin	
Browning & Irvine	KI 7-1275	Tustin	
Hewes & Dodge	KI 2-1088	Tustin	
Newport & Redhill	KI 2-2291	Tustin	
Western & Lincoln	JA 7-1111	West Orange Co.	

DUPLEXES			
Address	Phone	District	
211 Corona	HE 4-8928	Belmont Shore	
121 Park	HE 7-1331	Belmont Shore	
4201-03 E. 14th	HE 4-7426	East Side	

INCOME			
Address	Phone	District	
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1915-19 E. Ocean	HE 7-1281	East Side	
1470-72 Junipero	HE 3-4911	East Side	

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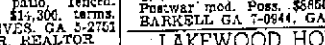
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# Fashion Preview--Elegance Reigns for Spring '57



WELL-DEFINED SHAPES are re-emerging in the look for Spring '57. Beginning at left above, is a giant-plaid coat of beige and cocoa basket-weave wool from the George Carmel collection. Next, the tunic cape costume designed by Adele Simpson of imported silk tweed over a gray silk sheath dress. Elfreda-Visioni has designed a contour-draped skirt for a navy and white checked sheer wool afternoon dress. A "Dutch Boy" pleaded skirt for a sandstone-colored suit of flannel is from the collection of Harry Frechtel. The short jacket is belted with black calf. Herbert Sondheim's collection contains the one-piece tunic dress in navy silk linen. Crisp touches are added with a navy-and white polka dotted cummerbund, pleated and buckled in front. White linen faces the small V-neckline and sleeves.



ELEGANCE FOR SPRING from Samuel Winston's collection (designed by Roxane) is evident in a dark Beluga gray chiffon little-evening dress. Shoestring ties wrap the high waist above a floating skirt.—(All fashion photos by Couture Group, New York Dress Institute.)

## Free Admission More Than Indian Vanishing!

By ILKA CHASE

Tracing the vanished past is a fascinating, if melancholy, pastime. Reflect upon the Dodo, lament the Whooping Crane. The red man and the buffalo grow scarcer and disappearing with them, fading out like the end of a movie, is another breed—domestic help.

Depending on temperament one either cracks jokes, most of them rueful, about this state of affairs or else leaps upon a soapbox, heralding the arrival of a classless society, a condition, incidentally, which will never be. That supposedly was the whole point of the Russian revolution—every man a comrade—but after 40 years what do we see? The most ruthless hierarchy in the world exists in Russia. The rulers have a power the Czars never dreamt of and the herds of Russia are the most completely dominated peoples on earth. This is classless?

It would seem to me that that which can most truly make for classlessness is an attitude of mind. It matters little what your job is. What counts is the point of view you bring to it. And this includes that vanished race, domestic help.

Time was when people employed in service took pride in their work. Not only was it a mark of distinction, it was a happier human relationship when cooks and chambermaids and nurses and butlers stayed for years in one household.

Pride in a job well done can be a very satisfactory emotion and it doesn't matter whether the job is trying a case in court or painting a picture, turning out a perfect soufflé or making the furniture gleam.

Today's domestic help is paid the highest wages on record and yet anyone who copes with it knows that dissatisfaction is rampant. Could it possibly be because so many who are drawing down the large salaries are doing poor work? That reason may not occur to them, but I suspect it is an important, if unrecognized, factor in their restlessness.

Conscience is stronger than we reckon. Unfortunately those who suffer most from the results of the bad conscience of the help are the employers. If there is a lower class today it is the payer of wages. To expect service simply because you pay astronomically for same is the narrow point of view.

We all know about the special school where waiters are trained never to catch the diner's eye and where they attend elocution classes to acquire the withering inflection with which they say, "This is not my table," when a customer has the temerity to ask for his food or the check. It does seem as though this same splendid spirit of cooperation applies to those who work in private houses. Despite the vast upsurge of Do-It-Yourself techniques there are still enough people who must engage domestic help to make it a seller's market from the point of view of those selling their services.

And those services don't even have to be expert. Succulent salaries are paid, food, rent and uniforms found for those who have no more than a blurred impression of what is required to keep a house functioning.

I may be perpetrating a gross injustice, but as one who has gone through the mill it does seem as though the philosophy of those hiring out into domestic service runs somewhat as follows:

In job-hunting the first element to be eschewed like the bubonic plague is children.

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## Editors to View Styles by New York Couture Group

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

What will you be wearing in the Easter Parade next Spring? According to eastern designers, you may choose from hobble, panel or peg-top skirts, big sleeves, scarf necklines—all in bold stripes and patterns. Previewing their 1957 collections for the nation's fashion press this coming week are the New York designers.

Upon reading this, know that I am ensconced in the Belmont Plaza Hotel, New York City. With 250 fashion editors representing newspapers throughout the country, we are preparing for a crowded week of spring style shows by members of the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute.

Starting with breakfast shows at 8 a. m. and continuing through dinner and after-theater shows until past midnight, the visiting editors will see and report to their readers on women's fashions that will appear in local shops within the next month.

The designers who will be giving a preview of spring fashions include, Claire McCardell, Samuel Winston (Roxane), Monte-Sano and Pruzan, Trigere, Brannell, Harry Frechtel and Oleg Cassini on Monday; Tuesday, Herbert Sondheim, Originala, Paul Parnes, Elfreda-Visioni, Ben Zuckerman and Patullo-Jo Copeland; Wednesday, at the Fifth Avenue Salon of Christian Dior for breakfast and show, later the editors will return to the Pierre Hotel Ballroom (where most of the previews take place) for shows by George Carmel, David Gottlieb, Davidow, Anne Fogarty (Margot) and Celi Chapman.

That evening the Millinery Institute of America will host a reception, dinner and fashion show at the Ambassador Hotel. Also, at noon Wednesday there will be a get-together luncheon for visiting editors to meet the members and designers of the Couture Group.

Thursday morning we will be guests of Hattie Carnegie in her salon, followed by Mollie Parnis, Adele Simpson and Maurice Rentner. In the afternoon, Nettie Rosenstein, William Fox and Tina Leser will have their spring showings. Friday will find us viewing the creations of Anthony Blotta, Ben Reig, Harvey Berin (Karen Stark), a junior group luncheon and showing by Jack Horowitz Associates, Mr. Mort, Junior Sophisticates and Reich-Goldfarb. Later in the afternoon there will be a variety group capsule showing by Suzy Perette, Kate Granaway, Pellon, Leonard Arkin and Laros Lingerie.

Auxiliary members of the Couture Group taking part in this 28th national press week are Galey and Lord, Ship 'N Shore, Capzio Shoes, Delman Shoes, Coty, Millinery Institute of America, Pellon, Chester Roth Associates for Mojod Hosiery and Ellen Lind Associates.

Saturday the editors will travel to New Haven, Conn., as guests of Ellen Lind Associates to a matinee preview of the Theatre Guild's "The Tunnel of Love" starring Tom Elwell, to be followed by dinner at the Chi Psi house, Yale University. But that day, I will miss as I'll be heading back to Long Beach.

Two evening theater parties planned for the editors, include "The Reluctant Debutante" at the Henry Miller Theatre Monday night as guests of Ship 'N Shore, and Thursday night Pellon will host a theatre party at the Lyceum of "The Happiest Millionaire" starring Walter Pidgeon.

This morning, even before you get around to reading the paper, I will be breakfasting in the Le Perroquet Suite of Waldorf-Astoria as guest of Wyle Associates and Van Heusen. And this evening will be at a dinner party and fashion show by the International Silk Association USA, auxiliary member to the Couture Group.

It should prove to be a great week if I don't get caught between blizzards, dress hangers or swinging doors!

Dorothy Roe, Associated Press Women's Editor, who is in New York and "on the scene" has given us the following advance report on the spring fashions:

"The big news of the spring openings is suits, and the suits come in variations of a basic theme which says women should be comfortable for a change. No strangling nipped-in waistlines, no skin-tight skirts, no exaggerated bustlines are evident in the spring suit lineup. The silhouette is slim, but not tight.

"Skirt lengths are about the same, or very slightly longer. Jackets are short, never below hipbone length, and come in a number of silhouettes, of which the cape is of prime importance.

"The new clothes are keyed to a globe-trotting population, and fabrics are designed for easy packing, wrinkle resistance, easy cleaning and a minimum of maintenance.

"Hats retain their importance in the spring fashion picture, accessories take on new significance, there is careful attention to the correct gloves, handbags and scarfs for different costumes, and the general feeling is one of more formality in all occasions.

"Women should look forward to shopping this spring with pleasure, for the new clothes are flattering, easy to wear and most important, easy in fit. You don't have to squeeze your body out of shape to look smart this spring. The new fashion is merely to be yourself."

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## Family, Church Are Her Life

By JEANINE STILES

Carl's live in an unpretentious California Heights home. Inside, rooms reflect the warmth of a devoted family, and on the walls hang pictures that tell a tender story of that family's life.

One shows the senior Carl, both Salvation Army majors, in uniform with their children gathered about them. Another frame holds a series of Joan as a baby; others show the two boys as they grow from infancy to manhood.

A mother's devotion to these children has been richly manifested in their successes and ambitions. Arthur, a senior at Pacific Bible College, with plans to become a missionary, will carry on his parents' religious work with his wife at his side. Young Richard, a recent high school graduate, repeats his mother's artistic talents in being an accomplished artist, photographer and singer.

Like her mother, pretty Joan, a high school senior, enjoys people and sports, and her youthful energies are directed toward becoming a physical education teacher.

Married for 22 years, Mr. and Mrs. Carl met as children.

In Colorado Springs, Colo. Of Methodist upbringing, the future Mrs. Carl and her two sisters joined the Salvation Army in their early teens and, a few years later, she and the major entered the Army's officers' training school in San Francisco. Two years after graduation, the couple began a life together dedicated to their religion, their community and family.

Officer's Wife

As wife of an officer whose duties call him into many cities, Mrs. Carl is well adjusted to moving her household and making new friends. Before coming to Long Beach in September, Major Carl was manager of the men's social service center in Los Angeles for three years. And, previous to that, the Carl family lived in various western cities, the majority in California.

Mrs. Carl is often seen, dressed in the familiar Salvation Army uniform, assisting at Corps events and helping in the organization's community projects. As though her life wasn't busy enough, she is now studying

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DEVOTION TO FAMILY and church directs the life of Mrs. Arthur L. Carl.—(Staff)



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

LUGGAGE WEIGH-IN SCALES at International Airport will be carefully scanned today as Betsy Taubman pops baggage on—and if we know anything at all about women bound for wonderful destinations that luggage will be within ounces (probably over) of the limit allowed an air traveler! Betsy, you see, is bound for Washington, D. C., and Lexington, Ky., where gay days ahead will require festive attire.

Husband George will fly directly to Lexington to meet Betsy in a few days. The two will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs II at their Spendthrift Farm just out of the city. Still later the Taubmans will return to Washington for inaugural festivities. While in the Capital they will host an impressive cocktail party on Jan. 17 at the Shoreham Hotel.

GOOD SPIRITS WERE STIRRED into a kettleful of fun, allowed to slumber until midnight then brought to a full, rollicking boil at Pat and "Van" Van de Water's house New Year's Eve. The no host potluck watch party initiated the Van de Water's terrific new all glass and sparkle playroom.

LARRY JOHNS, DIRECTOR of Long Beach Community Players, returned Wednesday from his annual holiday had to New York to catch up on the latest plays and musicals. He saw 13 all told. He stood in line from 6:45 a. m. until 10 a. m. for the privilege of buying standing room only to see "My Fair Lady"—and it was bitter cold. Some of those in front of him had been there since 4 a. m. "Lady" was tremendous, Larry said, but whether it was worth that wait—well, for him it was done "in line of duty."

Funniest show he thinks was, "The Happiest Millionaire," with Walter Pidgeon; the most tragic, beautiful and longest (7:30 to 11:45 p. m. with just one intermission) was, "The Long Day's Journey Into the Night," by Eugene O'Neill and starring Frederick March and Florence Eldridge.

Other memorable stage fare included "Separate Tables," a serio-comic English play; "Bells Are Ringing," starring Judy Holliday; and "Auntie Mame," Roz Russell's current hit. Financially, Larry said, Broadway is enjoying a terrific year and the best plays and musicals have their tickets all sold out for months with none available (except at scalpers' prices) until September and October.

PARTY IS A LOVELY WORD—if you're invited! The sound has been music in the ears of Virginia and John Townsend's friends. The Townsends topped off a series of four parties last Sunday, the final one for neighbors who share the sidewalk in front of their new home at 35 Vista del Golfo.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY that "just happened," and then grew miraculously into quite a shindig within the 24-hour period in which it was planned, took place at Marge Sawyer's. Seems that Sunday night immediate neighbors of Marge's decided they weren't as "partied-out" as they originally thought. So they looked longingly at Marge's big, pink-painted, party-perfect garage. She said "OK" and with that Janie and Gil Brown got busy on the phone. By the witching hour 50 or 60 neighbors were on hand to take part in a panorama production of New Year's fun. Highlight of the night, appropriately, came at midnight. "Bev" (Cannonball) Reilly shot off his special-occasion cannon, as he does on all important dates, and with that the garage door flew up and in raced Les Weed as Little Master 1957 being chased by Cliff Reiman as old Father Time, both impromptu costumed with hilarious effect!

WHEN JAN. 1 COMES and goes most people figure party time is over. Not so the Wulfsbergs. Mildred and Herman popped invitations in the mail for Jan. 2 festivities at their house, 3947 Linden Ave., which consisted of open house merriment from 5 to 8 p. m. Guests of honor were Tom and Frieda Rencan of Modesto (he is president of California State Life Underwriters) and Ethel and "Val" Velthouse of Pasadena ("Val" is veep of the underwriters). About

a half a hundred shared the friendly hospitality.

BEST WISHES WILL FLY like robins in springtime at Hester and Brewster Gray's home today during reception hours for their dearest newlyweds, son Jim and his lovely wife, the former Joann Brusa. From 3 to 5 p. m. about 125 friends will say "long life and happiness" and seal the wish with a toast to the young couple in bubbling pale pink or cool pale green punch. The long buffet table will be covered with a cloudlike pink net cloth sparkled with rhinestones and at its center will be a gossamer bouquet of pink carnations, each blossom fluted with silver.

GOING PLACES IN A MAUVE HAT, all swank and feathers, was Dorothy Jorgins when we saw her Tuesday. She was headed for a gala in Hollywood.

A GAL WHOSE GREATEST accomplishment for years has been making the least splash possible is diving champion-of-champions, Pat McCormick. Now she makes a big splash wherever she goes, places where the only water in sight is in a glass! Strange world! GOP Juniors count themselves among the fortunate groups who have secured Pat as a guest luncheon speaker for their Jan. 16 installation meeting at the Petroleum Club. Pat will tell about her experiences at the Olympics and Willa Gilmore is the happiest program chairman in town!

GENE BISHOP HAS SNEAKY FRIENDS. And his wife, Rose, is just as sneaky as any of them. He was invited to attend a party week ago last night at Betty and Dr. Jim Kimber's home, 3738 Linden Ave. in honor of Phyl and Edward Davis, visiting their former home town from San Francisco. Turns out the evening was a double celebration: Partly for the Davis', it's true, but just as partly a surprise birthday celebration for Gene! Cocktails and late buffet were shared by Laura and Ed Killingsworth, Pat and Bob Zieg, Donna and George McVey, Harvey Wagner and Jackie McFadden.

TUESDAY, THE DAY THAT "Hawkeyes" became a swear word as pronounced by some and a benediction as said by others, was the day that Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lingle said sad farewells to their houseguest, Mrs. E. G. Anderson as she left for her home in Albany, Ore. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Lingle are both Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters from Oregon State but, most important of all, Mrs. A. is the widow of "Pete" Anderson, a name high on the list of football greats at Oregon State. He was one of the college's first All-America candidates and played with its famous 1915 team along with Herman Abraham, another All-America choice of the year, who is an Albany neighbor of Mrs. Anderson.

HEAR THAT BOB ZINN is home after several years in New York where he has carved for himself a very pleasing portion of successful stage career. Attractive offers from Hollywood brought him back to the coast. Being pretty savvy in the way an actor's life goes, Bob is maintaining two addresses—1324 Roycroft Ave. here and 12 Barrows St. in New York.

A TEXAS SIZE POSTCARD mailed from Florida by Californians is how we happen to know that Californians Blanche and Jim Bickel had a Texas size good time in Florida on New Year's Eve! But how Californians could brag like Texans about Florida is beyond all understanding!

HOME FROM HOLIDAY DESERT visits with memories of stars at night looking like sequins on black velvet are Edna and Bill Roberts who celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary at Palm Desert with son Gene and daughter-in-law, Teddy; Carolyn and Sted Gould, who had a rendezvous with sagebrush last weekend; the Dr. Charles Poitevins, who were part and parcel of a wonderful family holiday gathering at Shadow Mountain Club; and Nancy and Bill Brooks, who spent all the holidays from before Christmas through New Year's, luxuriating in the spa's easy going way of life.



## TO CELEBRATE PEO FOUNDING

In anticipation of their Founders' Day observance Saturday at Pacific Coast Club, members of the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau study the history of the organization's growth during its 88 years of activity. Mrs. Beach Vasey, chairman of the planned event, holds the history book. Members looking on are, from left, Mrs. E. W. Arey, Mrs. R. E. Haylett and Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter and Mrs. H. E. Haberman.—(Staff photo.)

## PEO Bureau to Honor Founders

The 88th anniversary of the founding of PEO Sisterhood at Iowa Wesleyan College in 1869 will be observed by members of the 25 chapters in the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau at a Founders Day brunch, 11 a. m. Saturday, at the Pacific Coast Club.

Mrs. Beach Vasey, president of the reciprocity bureau, will preside during the brunch at which time Mrs. L. C. McRae of Durham, president of California State Chapter, will be principal speaker. Other state officers and several past state presidents will be guests. The event is planned to honor new PEO members in the community along with PEO women in this area who have done outstanding work through the years.

A musical program has been arranged and will feature Mrs. Dorothy Jones Molinari, soprano, and Mrs. Harriet Wood, harpist, with Mrs. Frank E. Nichol as accompanist. Yellow and white marguerites, sisterhood flower, will be featured in table decorations created by Mrs. H. E. Haberman and Mrs. R. H. Whitman. Others completing arrangements for the day are Mrs. Lyman Sutter, program, Mrs. R. E. Haylett, hostesses, and Mrs. Lyman Weaver, publicity.

All unaffiliated and visiting PEOs in the area are invited, and may make reservations with Mrs. E. W. Arey or Mrs. L. W. Chaffee, before Jan. 7.

## Mothers Club

"World Education" will be the topic for the student panel discussion at the St. Anthony's High School Mother's Club meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Catholic Center. Mothers of high school students are invited to attend.

## Popular Pair Joined in Afternoon Rite

In a beautifully appointed afternoon wedding at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Eva Freer Tibbetts became the bride of Dale Tabor Lampson at 3:30 o'clock Dec. 27. Rev. Richard Kendall read the double-ring ceremony in the presence of immediate families of the bride and bridegroom, and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Freer of 433 Magnolia Ave., formerly of Sheldon, Iowa. She wore a gown of Dior blue velvet fashioned along princess lines in cocktail length. She wore a small beaded hat of blue maline with matching accessories. Her only jewelry, a gift of her bridegroom, was a heart-shaped gold locket set with a diamond. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids, lilies of the valley and white rosebuds.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. J. Max Schwartz of Lakewood. She wore a gown of pale pink velvet with matching hat and accessories. Her bouquet held pink rosebuds and stephanotis. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Bina Lampson, 430 Chestnut Ave., had Max Bramble as best man, and the bride's brother, Dale Freer, and brother-in-law, J. Max Schwartz, as ushers.

A reception for 70 guests at the Assistance League Clubhouse followed the church ceremony. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Dale Freer, Dr. Bernadine Bell, Mrs. Har-

## Picture Tour

Phil Martin, counselor in Los Angeles City School System and musician in the L. A. Philharmonic, will show colored films of his recent tour of Mexico to members of the Travel Section of American Association of University Women Monday evening at 7:30 in Alamitos Library, 1836 E. 3rd St. AAUW members and guests are urged to attend.

## Republican Council to Hear of Situation in Hungary

"The Hungarian Situation from the World Viewpoint" will be the topic of Robert G. Neumann, associate professor of political science at UCLA, when he addresses the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Born in Austria, Neumann with his background as educator, lecturer and author, is well qualified to reveal the full implications of the Hungarian revolution as it affects Russia and the West with regard to the balance of power in the world.

## Family Is Her Wealth

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the intricacies of the organ so that she might play at church.

This mother, young in spirit as well as in appearance, offers her family a wealth of knowledge and wisdom gleaned from her wide reading and social work. She loves interior decorating, music, ice skating, swimming, tennis—most anything, it seems, that will enrich her own life and the lives of her family. "They must never suffer from lack of knowledge," she says.

The many hours spent with, and for her children are little payment for the happiness she apparently has received in return.

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## Stanford Graduates Reveal Engagement

A cluster of white wedding bells tied with pink bows to the front door, and nestled beneath a scroll inscribed "B. Joe and Ron" revealed the engagement of Beverly Joe Simpson and Lt. Ronald Henry Witort, as guests arrived at an open house celebration Saturday given by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Simpson.

Miss Simpson, a Polytechnic High School alumna studying for her master's degree in education at Stanford, and her fiancé, on holiday leave from his assignment at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex., greeted the 150 friends and relatives bidden to the evening festivities. Both the affianced pair are June graduates of Stanford University where Witort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Witort of Franklin Park, Ill., was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Assisting in greeting guests and at the buffet table, which was festive with a pink snow man and lady and stately white candelabra, were Meses. Howard Dienger, Edward W. Anderson, Albert Davis, Copeland Green, Morris Halbert, Leslie Lynn and Albert Sheppard and Misses Marjorie Davis, Mary Halbert, Sara Lynn and Jesslyn Pesante.

The young couple plans to wed in late fall.

## Domestic Help No Help

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Few cooks, waitresses or butlers collecting their employer's blood dream of assuming any responsibility with small fry and, indeed, many nurses place limits on their duty toward them.

Do Sir and Madam plan to entertain a few friends occasionally? Set a sharp limit at the outset on the number and frequency of dinner parties.

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The next thing to make sure of is not to be maintained, even luxuriously, in a house. A few poor benighted relics still live in houses and it's their funeral. Why should you be caught walking up and down stairs? Why were apartments invented, for heaven's sake?

Automatically on the check list are the electrical appliances the place boasts. A washing machine and dishwasher are musts. Vacuum cleaners are matters of indifference since you won't be using them anyhow.

There is also the question of paid time off. Unlimited. If employers go away for a two or three weeks' trip, that doesn't mean that the employee should change his day off if they happen to return on a Thursday.

Perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps it only seems this way to the employer, but it sure does seem seamier and seamier.

Still, if the help stays who complains? I know of one hapless woman who, having herself scrubbed and readied the

couple's room putting everything in apple-pie order, happily saw them drive up in front of her house. She was about to rush to the door to welcome them when they got out, took one look at the place, stepped back into the car and drove away.



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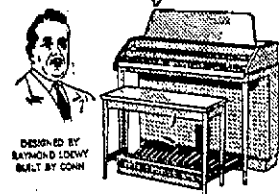
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Roger Wagner, handsome, dynamic director of the Roger Wagner Chorale which will be presented by Civic Music Association Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson High School auditorium, was born in France 40 years ago and is a surprising combination of qualities and contrasts.

He speaks pure American, with swift and colorful fluency, but lapses the next instant into equally authentic Parisian French with all the gesticulations. He has lived much of his life in France, studying organ, serving in the French Army during World War II and playing the organ in cathedrals of France. He became an American citizen in 1945.

Wagner has trained choruses for Koussevitzky, Stokowski, Klemperer, Ormandy, Wallenstein and many others. He has studied formally with such masters as Toch, Caillet, Dupre, Biggs, Herford and Zweig and earned his doctorate of music at the University of Montreal, giving him a rounded background far above that of the average chorus conductor so that today the Roger Wagner Chorale is considered by many as the outstanding choral group in the United States.

The group has appeared on radio and television, has supplied music for sound tracks for a dozen or more hit motion pictures and has made a series of impressive phonograph discs.

The Chorale originated as a city-sponsored group known as the Los Angeles Concert Chorale, but demands for its services were so many that in 1947 it withdrew from city sponsorship and became a professional group. It was im-

mediately engaged for performances of Honegger's "Joan of Arc," for other works in the Los Angeles Music Festival and for a program commemorating the bi-centennial of Bach's death.

Choralists sang "Belshazzar's Feast" under the baton of its composer, Sir William Walton, at the Hollywood Bowl and were engaged to sing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony later the same season. They were invited to take part in the Coronation festivities program in London, and the 24-voice group sang in London's Royal Festival Hall, Paris' Salle Gaveau, in both Amsterdam and The Hague, as well as on broadcasts on BBC, Radio Paris and the Dutch radio.



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## Frank Hardesty III to Take Tucson Bride Next Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Weinzapfel of Tucson, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Frank J. Hardesty III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, 3850 Jotham Pl.

The bride-elect is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and will graduate from the University of Arizona as an education major in June, 1957.

Hardesty, now with the 83rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion at Camp Hanford, Wash., is affiliated with the Gamma-Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma at the University of Arizona. He plans to continue his education with graduate studies in the field of business administration following discharge from the Army.

An autumn wedding is planned.

## Art Talk by Mrs. Godwin Oxy Students Reveal Date

Caviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will elect delegates to the state conference and continental congress during the 1:30 p. m. meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. M. Brougher, 1050 E. Ocean Blvd. The executive board will meet earlier at 12:45.

Following a report by Miss Myrtle Garves, motion picture chairman, Mrs. Dean Godwin will describe "The Art Gallery of Tomorrow."

Among those assisting Mrs. Norman Abell, tea hostess, will be Miss Virginia Abell and Misses Dean Ellis, C. M. Ellis and Frampton Haskell.

Jan. 26 has been set for the wedding date of Carol Jean Neumaier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, 4619 Greenmeadow Rd., and David Charles Sager, son of Mrs. Charles H. Sager of Los Angeles.

Both students at Occidental College where they are members of the choir, the young couple will exchange nuptial vows in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church, Lakewood.

### Change Date

Kitchener Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire will meet Jan. 15, instead of Tuesday, at 1 p. m. in St. Luke's Guild Room.



Miss Diana Weinzapfel



Sharon Sue Bellows

## Sally Smead Is Bride-to-Be

A delightful vivacity was added to the New Year holiday with formal announcement at an afternoon party Monday, the last day of the year, of the engagement of Sally Elizabeth Smead to Melvin S. Spielberger.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smead, formerly of Long Beach, who now reside at 4236 Via Pinzon in Palos Verdes Estates. She is now a student at Stanford University. Miss Smead, a graduate of Redondo Union High School, attended schools in Long Beach before moving with her family to their present home where the announcement party took place.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spielberger of South Gate. Also a student at Stanford, he is affiliated with the Breakers Club. The young affianced couple met at a Stanford party last December and Miss Smead received her engagement ring this Christmas.

Classmates at the university will learn of the engagement when the bride-elect returns to school. In the Stanford tradition she will place red roses in the lobby of Roble Hall and will offer chocolates to the young women of her dormitory corridor.



Miss Sally Elizabeth Smead

## Film Safari for WCC

High adventure via beautiful photography will come to life for Woman's City Club when Bill and Ann Barry present their film-lecture, "Land's End to Land's End," Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

A 30,000-mile photographic safari of the couple's 7-month tour through Africa, Europe and Scotland will be enjoyed by WCC members during the 1:30 p. m. session presented by program chairman, Mrs. Myranna R. Coon.

Members are urged to make luncheon reservations with Mrs. Louise Gunther by Wednesday evening.

The club will travel to see the "Ten Commandments" on Tuesday, according to Mrs. Leah Robison. The bus will leave the clubhouse at 11 a. m.

## Trio Opens New Year Wednesday

First program of the new year to be presented by Rachel Morton for Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Ebelt Auditorium will include Marion Darlington Pratt, whistler, Dr. W. David Sievers of Long Beach State College, in a dramatic reading, and Don Pratt, trumpet soloist, with Mrs. Ruth Nichol as program accompanist. Mrs. Nichol will also play the organ prelude. Luncheon at noon is under the charge of Debussy group, Mrs. J. C. Osborne, chairman.

The Church Music Section meets at 11 a. m. in Room 1. The subject is "Birth and Dawn" of the series "Five Thousand Years of Religious Music." Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, speaker, Mrs. A. F. Bonzer will preside.

Music Study Section will meet Friday, at 11 a. m. in First Congregational Church, 3rd and Cedar. Dr. Robert W. Magin will conduct a program relating to the newly installed organ. Bouillon will be served at noon and all club members and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson will preside.

## Ladies of Elks

Mrs. Edwin Luther will preside at the 12:30 p. m. Wednesday meeting of the Ladies of the Elks in the Elks Club.

## Poly Alums Linked in Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Bellows, 418 Freeland Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Sue, to Byron Albert Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Bailey, 3833 Pacific Ave.

Miss Bellows was graduated from Polytechnic High School and has been attending Western Washington University at Bellingham, Wash. Her fiancé attended the same high school and now is a student at Whittier College. He is a member of the Marine Air Station, Los Alamitos.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Rebekah Lodge

Elsie Budg will be installed as noble grand, and Gladys Bender as vice grand, of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, during a public ceremony at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margie Russell, district deputy president and the Lomita staff will conduct the installation. Ivy Bradshaw is chairman for the evening.

## Music Club Sets Date for Young Artists Auditions

Auditions for the Woman's Music Club "Young Artists Contest" will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. March 3 at Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St., Room 100.

The competition is conducted annually to encourage talented young artists in the Long Beach area or pupils of Long Beach teachers, and features three classifications, piano, strings and voice. There are two age groups in piano and strings, up to 15 years of age, and from 15 to 18 years. The voice competition is for those 15 to 18 years only. Applications will be honored according to postmark date, and must be in by Feb. 1.

First place award in each classification will be \$50, with second place, \$25. First place winners will appear in concert for the club program March 27.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing, auditions chairman, or Mrs. Leonard B. Payne.

## Pythian Sisters Set Installation

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will install officers in an 8 p. m. ceremony Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with brother knights acting as escorts for new officers.

Florence Ham will take office as most excellent chief, along with Dorothy Hicks, senior chief; Emma Packman, junior chief; Flora Morain, manager; Gertrude Rohwer, secretary; Camille Ross, treasurer; Nettie Westhafer, protector, and Emma Coats, guard. Celine Ewers is retiring chief. Estella Des Jardens will be installing officer assisted by Billie McClintock and Carrie Woods.

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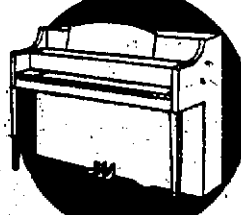
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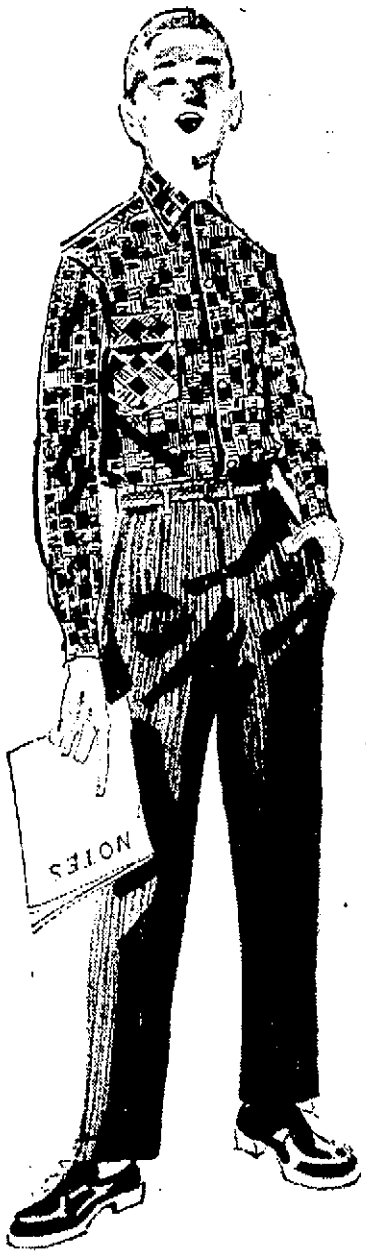
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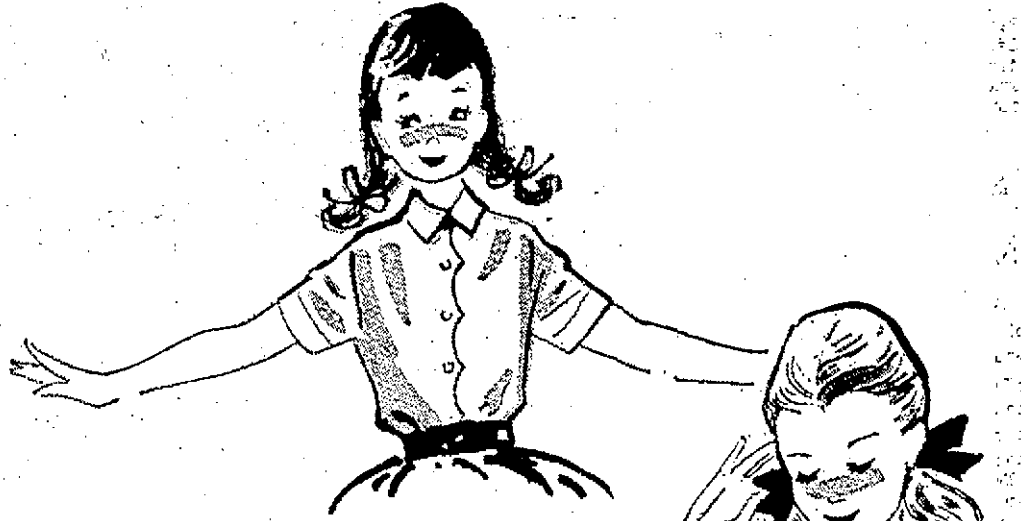
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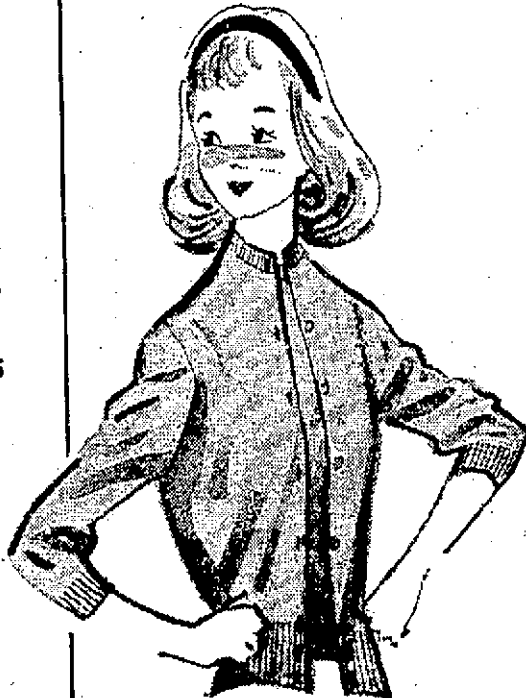
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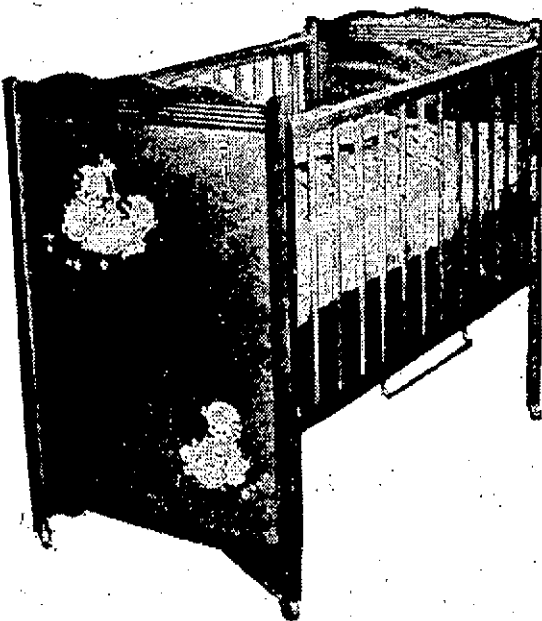


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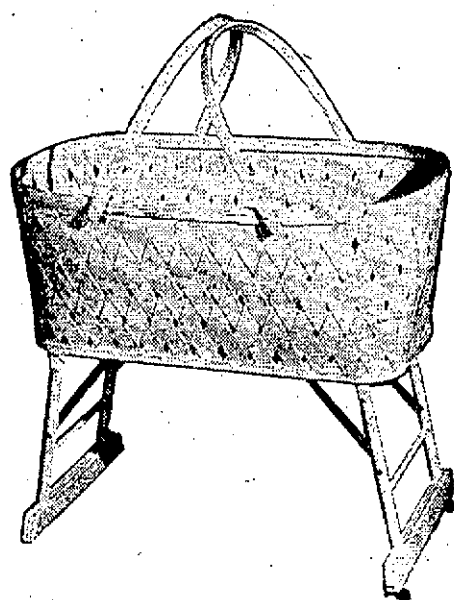
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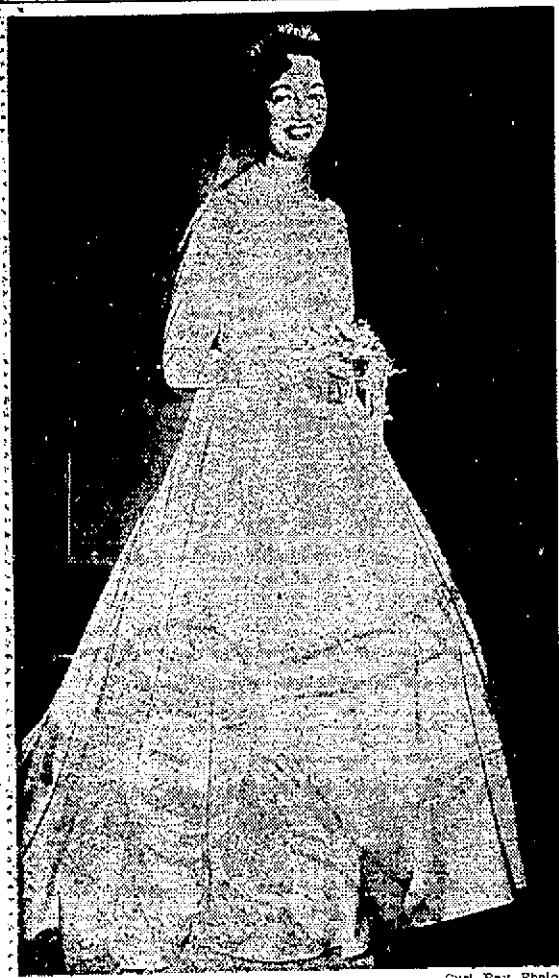


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Mrs. Robert D. Campbell

### Ardis Mapes Becomes Bride in Chicago Rite

On a recent Sunday afternoon in Chicago, Ill., Miss Ardis Mapes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Mapes, 211 E. Plymouth St., became the bride of Robert D. Campbell of Chicago, son of the Donald Campbells of Avenel, N. J.

For the ceremony, solemnized in St. John's Lutheran Church, the bride was lovely in a gown of white satin with chapel length train, its sabrina neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her finger tip length veil fell from a bridal crown and for her flowers she carried a white rose bouquet atop a white Bible.

Miss Beverly Mapes, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Her dress was red velvet, ballerina length, worn with matching head piece. She carried red roses on a white satin muff. Bridesmaids were Gloria Castleberg and Barbara Gaoghagan. The bride's brother, Daryl Mapes, served as best man.

Following a reception at the church the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and New York City. They will reside in Chicago.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller

### Mark 60th Anniversary

Many friends and relatives called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, 3744 Lewis Ave., to offer congratulations on their 60th wedding anniversary during an open house celebration Dec. 30.

The Millers have been residents of this city and members of First Christian Church since 1917. They were married Dec. 31, 1896, in Mitchellville, Iowa.

Assisting her parents as hostess was Mrs. Hugh Winter, whose daughters, Mrs. James Newby and Mrs. Les Groom, presided at the tea table. A great-granddaughter, Joanie Newby, was in charge of the guest book.

Also assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Miller's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, and their son-in-law, Hugh Winter.

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### Art Circles Hum, Center Sets Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Art works for the fifth annual Long Beach Juried Exhibition will be accepted 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., announces Jerome Allan Donson, art director.

Any adult resident of Long Beach and environs may submit a maximum of two works. All media (paintings, prints, drawings, crafts and sculpture) are acceptable.

Work must be original, completed within the past four years, and not previously shown at the Long Beach Art Center.

The exhibition will be Jan. 20 to Feb. 17.

Jurors will be Joseph Fulton, director Pasadena Art Museum; Jarvis Barlow, assistant director Los Angeles County Art Institute, and Kenneth Ross, director Los Angeles Municipal Art Department.

Virginia Hoyt Graydon of Delano, who has an exhibition of landscapes and ranch scenes in Pacific Coast Club this month, will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 3 to 5 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Gallery. The artist is a daughter of Mrs. Otis Hoyt, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd., and the late Otis Hoyt, early-day oil man and theater owner here.

The Municipal Art Center has opened the new year with a series of gallery tours relating to the current exhibition, "The Art of Japan." These gallery tours are conducted by J. Patrick MacLean, curator of education, and Florence Russell, secretary.

The first lecture of the closing week of the exhibition will be "Japanese Prints" at 3 p. m. today. Others will be 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, "Introduction to Folk Art of Japan"; 3 p. m. Friday, "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy"; 3 p. m. next Sunday, "Art of Japan — Past and Present."

"Paisan," a film following the American and British armies from the landing in Sicily to the marshes of Po Valley, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Friday.

At 4 p. m. next Sunday will be a sonata recital featuring Bernard Kundell, violinist, and Leah Effenbach, pianist. Selections for the afternoon will be the Sonata in D major for violin and piano by Prokofiev and the Sonata in A major by Cesar Franck.

Nine oil paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter, 5850 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood, will be displayed in the Bank of America in Whittier through January. Also on exhibit in the Whittier Art Gallery are two of her paintings appearing with the Los Angeles County Art Institute Alumni Assn. show.

"The Arts of the Tang Dynasty," 350 works of art from China's Golden Age as-

sembled from public and private collections in America, Europe and the Orient will open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum. The exhibition will close Feb. 17.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery is showing "Watercolors in a Big Way," which David Iredell, curator, considers the finest exhibition of watercolors ever assembled for the gallery. The show was put together by the Ford Motor Co. All pictures are full size and 27 top drawer artists are represented from all over the United States. Artists include Peter Hurd, James Lewicki, Vance Kirkland and Laguna's own Leonard Scheu.

### School Menus

#### Hot Dishes for Students Are Featured

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 7-11:

MONDAY: Beef rice casserole, cut green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, molded

fruit salad, corn bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, ½ cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks with peanuts, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped lettuce salad, sliced peaches, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

#### Junior and Senior High School

MONDAY: Spanish rice, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, carrot and celery stick, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Croole

### Emblem Club Events Slated

Members of Emblem Club No. 106 will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday for a day of sewing at the home of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2484 Daisy Ave. Mrs. Tom Buys will be co-hostess.

The club also has planned a noon luncheon and canasta party Thursday at Linden Hall with the public invited. Chairmen will be Garnett Terhufen and Mrs. L. W. Paine.

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# Miss Rainboth Is Bride-Elect

Romantic high light of the holiday season was the announcement of the engagement of Donna Lee Rainboth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rainboth, 1656 E. 65th St., to Russell Richard Barbarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gandolf Barbarino of Los Angeles. The news was revealed at a gala Christmas Eve party in the Barbarino home.

Miss Rainboth is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and is now a junior at Queen of Angels School of Nursing in Los Angeles. Her fiancé graduated from Saint Monica's High School. Having served with the U. S. Army in Germany, he is now a predoctoral student at Los Angeles State College.

No date has been set for the wedding.



## ENTERTAIN DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Mrs. David Maxwell of Philadelphia, center, wife of the president of American Bar Association, was entertained at a recent luncheon in Virginia Country Club by the Long Beach board of Lawyers' Wives. Pictured with Mrs. Maxwell are other club dignitaries, from left; Mrs. Joseph Ball, wife of the State Bar Association president; Mrs. John Brooks; Mrs. Maxwell; Mrs. Everett Miller, president of the local Lawyers' Wives unit, and Mrs. Charles Stratton, president of Long Beach Bar Association.—(Staff photo.)

## Alonzo Baker Heads Ebell List of '57

A perennial favorite of Ebell of Long Beach, Dr. Alonzo Baker, sets the pace for the club's new year. Professor of political science and international relations at College of the Pacific, as well as a radio and television lecturer, Dr. Baker will be heard Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell auditorium.

He will present his opinions on a "World Outlook for 1957," gathered from summers spent traveling abroad and from his contacts with political leaders, statesmen and business persons.

His appearance Monday will mark his 45th talk before Ebell.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman, will introduce him, and Mrs. L. E. Shanks will preside at the business meeting. Group A, headed by Mrs. Kendall E. Graham, will serve luncheon.



J. J. Littlefield

## Garden Club Sets Meeting

Joe Littlefield, prominent horticulturist and TV personality, will be guest speaker, Tuesday when the Long Beach Garden Club opens the new year with a jitney potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. at Linden Hall.

Littlefield who conducts his own television show, "Garden Chats," will discuss the care of roses. Visitors are welcome.

## Vision Facts

Although we aren't conscious of the fact, most of us are "right-eyed" or "left-eyed" just as we are right-handed or left-handed. Figures show that in 60 per cent of the people, the right eye dominates the vision, while the left eye takes over in 25 per cent of the cases studied. The remaining 15 per cent alternate.

## Fall's Feathers

Lots of feather hats this fall. Pretty with a purple wool dress; the feather toque in a mixture of mauve and turquoise.

## Invite Public to Program

Torrance Accordionettes, under the direction of Mrs. Bettie Thomas, will present a program of accordion, marimba, acrobatic, baton and dance numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8. The public is invited to this free civic program. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Community singing conducted by George Griffith; popular young tenor, will open the program at 7:30 p.m.

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## Oswald Jacoby Freak Hands Bizarre Play

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

Freak hands produce freak results. Today's is no exception.

North decided to pass over West's opening bid and await developments. He was not vulnerable and was willing to bid clubs at almost any level, if it seemed advisable. The developments exceeded his expectations. East's spade response was expected, but South's jump to four hearts came as quite a surprise. So did West's Blackwood four

## College Band in Concert

Long Beach State College Concert Band, under direction of Dr. Sanford M. Helm, will present a concert at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the campus Little Theater.

The program will be dedicated to the memory of the late J. J. Richards who was director of the Long Beach Municipal Band from 1945-1950, and a nationally known composer of band music. Richards willed his entire personal library of music to the Long Beach State College Bands, believing that the music education of young people was the highest use his library could achieve.

Tuesday's program will feature several marches by Richards, as well as numbers by Sousa and Yoder. The first part of the concert will consist of works by Persichetti, Barber, Bach, Stravinsky, Respighi, and Delibes—all to be performed by the Concert Wind Ensemble. Richard Strauss' "Serenade," Opus 7, will be performed by a small group of winds.

The Concert Wind Ensemble, which will be heard Tuesday, is the musical organization on the state campus devoted to the study and performance of serious concert literature for wind instruments and percussion. The instrumentation for this concert band is limited to a relatively small group, which is the current trend seen in organizations such as Eastman's "Symphonic Wind Ensemble."

In order that Long Beach State College music majors may be oriented to the several facets of wind-instrument music, two other bands are in existence on the campus. Since jazz has come to play a vital part in present-day music, a twenty-piece dance band has been organized to perform these types of arrangements. In addition to being a performing group, the jazz band serves as a workshop where students can write their own music and hear it played. The third musical aggregation is known as the "Forty-Niner Band." This band, soon to make its public appearance at full strength, is the large marching show organization for athletic events.

West thought he had a sure thing, since it looked as if North was defending. He reasoned that if North was void of any suit it would have doubled six spades.

West opened the king of diamonds, and South had no trouble making the seven hearts.

NORTH			
♠	2		
♥	A 9 8 6		
♦	None		
♣	A Q 9 8 7 6 5		
WEST (D)			
♠	K Q 7 6	♠	A J 10 9 8 5 3
♥	3	♥	2
♦	A K Q 6 4 3 2	♦	J 5
♣	2	♣	K 4 3
SOUTH			
♠	4		
♥	K Q J 10 7 5 4		
♦	10 9 8 7		
♣	J		
East-West vul.			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 NT	6 ♣	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	7 ♣	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ K			

no-trump. After all they were not playing with a pinochle deck, and there had to be some limit to the number of high cards.

North came out of hiding and bid six hearts. He expected to be doubled. After all, how could his vulnerable opponents think that he was doing anything but trying to upset their appeccat?

Now came the bombshell. East held only one ace, but he had a tremendous hand considering all the bidding. How could his partner be inviting a slam without two aces? East bid six spades.

South and West passed. North had a sure set for six spades, because a double would call for unusual lead of a diamond. However, North was after bigger game and went to seven hearts. This was promptly doubled and it was up to West to lead.

West thought he had a sure thing, since it looked as if North was defending. He reasoned that if North was void of any suit it would have doubled six spades.

West opened the king of diamonds, and South had no trouble making the seven hearts.

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## Past Nobles

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Bertha Clairmont, 4136 Elm Ave., for election of officers. President Mae Davis will conduct the business session which will be followed by refreshments.

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## CHARTER DAY LUNCHEON

Completing plans for the 11th Charter Day luncheon of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, are (from left) Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president; Miss May Berman, chairman of the Metropolitan Hospital project; Mrs. Irving Weiss, chairman of L. B. Exceptional Children's Foundation project; and Mrs. Alexander Shultz, Charter Day luncheon chairman. Not pictured is luncheon co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Cherin. The affair will take place Jan. 17 at 12 noon in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff photo.)



Miss Joyce Finlayson



Miss Nadine White

## Romantic News Revealed at Welcome Home Party

Delighted friends of Miss Joyce Finlayson and Paul Ernst received the announcement of their engagement at a party given recently in the home of Miss Beverly Malpert, 3612 Arbor Rd. While the party in the main was to welcome Miss Finlayson home from her studies at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., the betrothal announcement came as an exciting climax.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Finlayson, 4346 Stanbridge Ave., she was graduated from Wilson High School before entering the teachers college.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Paul Ernst, 5754 Eckelson St., and the late Rev. Paul H. Ernst, is attending Long Beach City College. He received his early schooling in Montana and served two years with the Army in Alaska. His education in engineering will be continued at California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

As yet no date has been set for the wedding.

## Engagement Announced

Joining the ranks of brides-to-be is Miss Nadine Helen White whose mother, Mrs. H. Iris White, 1026 Ximeno Ave., is making known this week the engagement of her daughter to Ross Rath.

A native of Long Beach, Miss White was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a member of Yoga Sorority. She is a member of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Rath, 3114 Charlemagne Ave., was also graduated from Wilson High School. He spent two years in the paratroops and is now attending Long Beach City College where he is affiliated with Tong.

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## Among Career Women

## Medical Assistants in Talkative Mood

By ANNE GILCHRIST

When Long Beach Medical Assistants have their next dinner meeting, Jan. 14 at Jones Dining Room, they'll have much more than the usual club business to discuss. You see, they were featured on the NBC television, "It Could Be You," show last Monday morning.

Eighty members and their guests went to Hollywood in chartered buses to appear on the show. Eight members were chosen actually to participate and each received gifts from the show. Edna Smith, one of those "on camera," was kidded about being a fan of Jack Webb by master of ceremonies Bill Leyden and had to sit through the program next to a life-size likeness of the famous TV cop. Sherry Fromm and her fiancé, Paul Paquette, were surprised with enough gifts to fill her cedar chest—which had been spirited out of her house and brought to the program scene.

Eleanore Justesen was reunited with a brother she hadn't seen in 15 years. He was brought out specially from his home in Massachusetts by air. Mildred Canfield was complimented on her bowling record and received a gift in recognition. Others selected for special attention on the show were Peggy Overman, Helen McNees, Mildred Goons, Corrinne Dunn, Florence Wells was perhaps the happiest of all. Her son, a victim of polio, was given a portable television set and she was presented with a beautiful wrist watch rimmed with diamonds. To top it all off, the assistants were given a gift for use in its welfare department which had given aid to Florence during the hardship period of her boy's illness.

Yes, they'll have lots to talk about before dinner and during—and more to talk about afterwards because guest speaker at their meeting will be Mrs. Donald E. Vowles who will review sev-

eral popular current books. Mrs. Vowles, who has a master of arts degree in English literature from Claremont, is well known for her interesting book review programs.

## Insurance Women

With the end of one year and the beginning of another, Insurance Women's Club members remembered the past with affection and looked to future activities with a zest for accomplishment when they met Thursday at Hoely's Restaurant for January dinner and business meeting.

Guest speaker of the evening was James Worsham of the Long Beach Safety Council who supplemented his remarks (wise warnings, indeed!) with a film dramatizing

the need for safety education in various fields. He was presented by Jeannie Carlin, club safety chairman. As insurance business women members of this club are doubly aware of safety needs and one of the major aims of the group is the promotion of safety education.

Informal reports were heard on the gala club events of December which included the annual Bosses' Night celebration at Lakewood Country Club, a cocktails dinner and program affair.

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## Baptist Pair Says Vows in Ceremony

Married Dec. 28 in Walnut Ave. Southern Baptist Church where the bride is education director and the bridegroom is training union director were Melba Lucille Ashmore and Horace Wilson Harrelson. Dr. L. G. Gatlin officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, John J. Ashmore of Wilmington, wore a white velvet wedding gown with chapel train and fingertip length veil and carried a white lace Bible topped with white hyacinth, carnations and phalaenopsis orchids.

She was attended by Mrs. Weldon Love, matron of honor, Carole Ann Smith, maid of honor, and Janet Hays and Thelma Bagby, bridesmaids. All wore red velvet princess style gowns and carried red bouquets and white holly.

Frank Moody was best man, while ushers were Charles Alexander, James Young and Jerry Wittenbach.

Hostesses at the reception in the church were Mmes. Frank Moody, J. L. Martin, Dale and Verda Hays and Miss Willa Mae Travis.

The bride attended Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark. and is associational training union director of all Southern Baptist churches in the Long Beach area. The bridegroom is chief warrant officer on the USS Worcester.

## Luncheon Set for LUBA Club

Members of LUBA Club will be entertained Friday by their president, Mrs. J. F. DeGering, 2174 Magnolia Ave., with desert luncheon served at 12:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Elsie Cobler, Alice Derbyshire and Miss Blanche Smith.

Mrs. Mary Ladd, program chairman, will present Mrs. Elsie Talbot, reader.

## Noon Luncheon

A noon covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed by Social and Sewing Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Friday in Morgan Hall. Emma Stivers will be hostess, and Ethel Casterton, president, will conduct the business meeting.

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## Your Baby & Mine Can't Force Child

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

Just catching up on some short questions on this last day of the week. Mrs. B. E., there is no way you can force a child to sleep. You do offer the opportunity daily. You make her comfortable and expect her to sleep. If she doesn't, I know of no way to make her.

Obviously, good food is essential to sound sleep. So I would be critical of the whole diet, being sure she has each of the following represented once or twice daily in the diet: Milk, meat, eggs, cheese, vegetables, fruits and citrus juices, cereals and breads and butter or other fats. This with the proper vitamins and water make up a basic diet.

Right now she is sleeping more at night and less in the day so she is not getting less sleep, just all at one time instead of in two periods.

As for the juice by bottle, this will be a passing phase, too, so don't agonize over it. Try giving her some of her juice each day in a small, unusual cup or glass—maybe a doll's cup—so that she will be interested in drinking it up. Increase the amount by this utensil and hope that shortly she will abandon the bottle as she did before.

Sometimes we make too much of these small habits and thus encourage them rather than letting them die of themselves.

Mrs. M. W. C., I think you will be able to get the following books in your city library, or if you would like them for closer study you can buy them at your nearest bookstore: "Childbirth Without Fear" and "Birth of a Baby," are both by Dr. Grantly Dick Read and will help you familiarize yourself with the whole process of birth. To know what is happening, and why, is a help to losing your fear about what otherwise would seem to be a deep mystery. In using nat-

ural childbirth methods you do need the cooperation of your own doctor.

For a Reader: Talk to your own doctor. If you do not want an anesthetic during childbirth you do not have to have it.

Mrs. F. R. C., I am sorry but it is impossible for me to give the type of service you ask. I suggest, instead, that you put a small ad in your daily newspaper and you will have more calls than you can take care of. Good sitters are hard to find and mothers are grateful to get in touch with one. Once you have a list of parents who know you, you won't have to advertise further.

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## Merret Temple

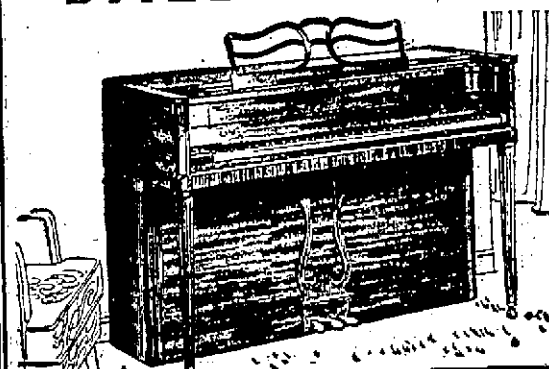
First official meeting of 1957 will be conducted by Merrett Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, on Jan. 14 at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. before the business session begins at 12:30 p.m. Members and officers of Mecca Temple of San Diego will be visitors. Sewing for children of the

## Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., for a business session led by Joanna Munn. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital is scheduled at 1120 E. Market St. Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. and at Shriners Hospital on Jan. 25.

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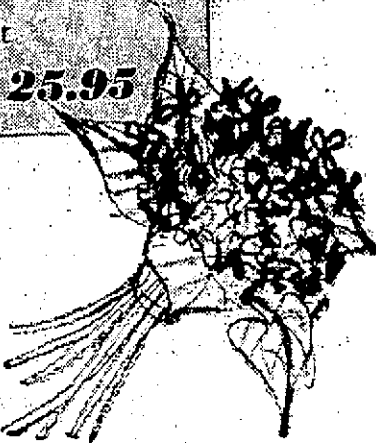
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## Military Joins With Civilian Society to Greet New Year, Bid Adieu to Old

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

There was a great deal of welcoming to the New Year throughout town and among the informal friendly gatherings was the open house at the home of Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Young to which were bidden many Coast Guard friends here.

And speaking of Coast Guard gatherings, wives of officers attached to Coast Guard Cutter Pontchartrain welcomed the New Year together at a party given for them at the home of Mrs. Earl, wife of Cmdr. William K. Earl.

Then out at the Officers Club, NAS Los Alamitos, officers and their wives and guests welcomed 1957 with a jolly party.

Houseguest of Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney during the holidays was the admiral's sister from San Francisco, Nettie Walker McKinney.

Former Cmdr. E. W. Sweezy of the Navy and Mrs. Sweezy had as their holiday houseguests, former neighbors from Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, who after 10 years' residence in Japan are moving

to Berkeley.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach have returned from Las Vegas where they spent the holidays.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Daugherty were holiday houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lengyel of Riverside.

Cmdr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnston were most charming hosts at a very attractive gathering New Year's Eve attended by officers attached to the USS Los Angeles and their wives and other civilian guests.

Chaplain and Mrs. Ward McCabe had as their recent holiday guests from Sun Valley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosales and children and Ishmel Rosales.

New residents and reporting to NAS Los Alamitos for duty was Lt. Robert C. Speckhalf and Mrs. Speckhalf and baby daughter, Lynn. Lieutenant Speckhalf was aboard the USS Merrick prior to his new assignment.

CWO and Mrs. Samuel Fox became proud grandparents during the holidays with the arrival of David Edward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Fox of Great Lakes, Ill. Young Dave's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward Sauer, was the holiday guest of the Foxes here, and a few days ago Mrs. Sauer and Mrs. Samuel Fox left for Great Lakes for a peek at the new grandson.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Maurice Kauffman of NAS, Los Alamitos have as their houseguests, Mrs. Kauffman's parents from Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Emile H. Ruch.

Mrs. Alberta Davis recently entertained at a very lovely birthday dinner party in honor of her father, Stanley Simpson.

During the holidays, Cmdr. and Mrs. F. D. McGaffigan

greeted a new son. He was welcomed home by his six brothers and sisters.

Mrs. H. G. Hoerner, mother of Capt. H. L. Hoerner, commanding officer of NAS, Los Alamitos, was a most charming hostess recently at a tea at her quarters, aboard the station, honoring wives of officers attached to NAS.

Mrs. C. A. Murray will be hostess at her home Wednesday to board members of Nautical Club.

Newly reporting to NAS, Los Alamitos and making their home here are the following families: Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hann and Shelia, Richard and John from Port Lyautey, French Morocco; Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Harold J. Norton and Dawn, Harold Jr. and Sandy from San Diego; and Lt. and Mrs. Edgar Porter and children, Mike, Karen and Kristine from San Diego. Here from Honolulu are Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Burt.



—Stimma Photo  
Carolyn Smith

## Bethel 77 Seats Staff

"Joy Through the Years" was theme of recent installation ceremonies which saw Miss Carolyn Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith, 2907 Spaulding St., seated as honored queen of Job's Daughter Bethel No. 77.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Perry Johnson, past associate grand guardian of the State of California. Miss Joan Finn, junior past honored queen, was installing officer. Assisting were Cathleen Welch, Donna Shaw, Sally Newman, Julie Cole, Virginia Sather, Sallie Wright and Lora McCall, all past honored queens. Others taking part were Miss Sandra Brewer, honored queen of Bethel 240, and Mrs. Mildred Cranfill, director of music for Bethel 77.

Others assuming leadership duties with Miss Smith were Linda Aistrup, senior princess; Christine Schurr, junior prin-

cess; Phyllis Driskill, guide, and Donna Wunder, marshal. The evening marked the 56th semi-annual installation for the Bethel.

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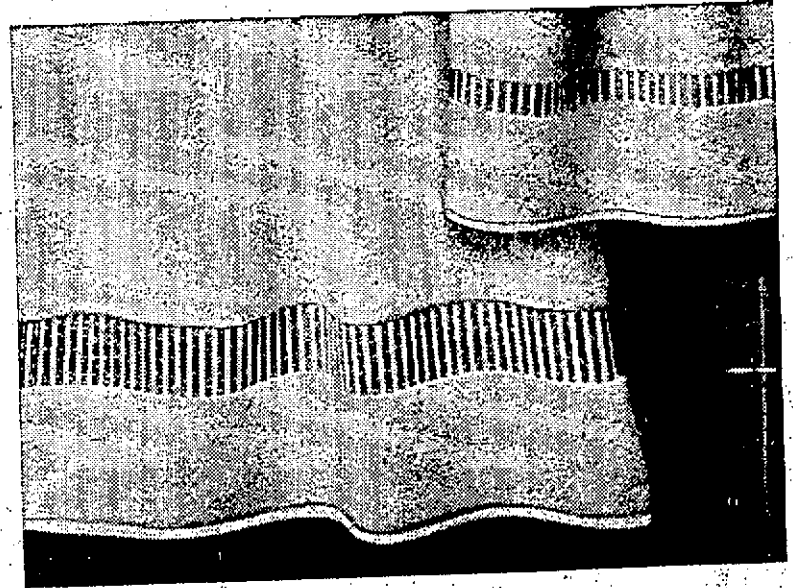
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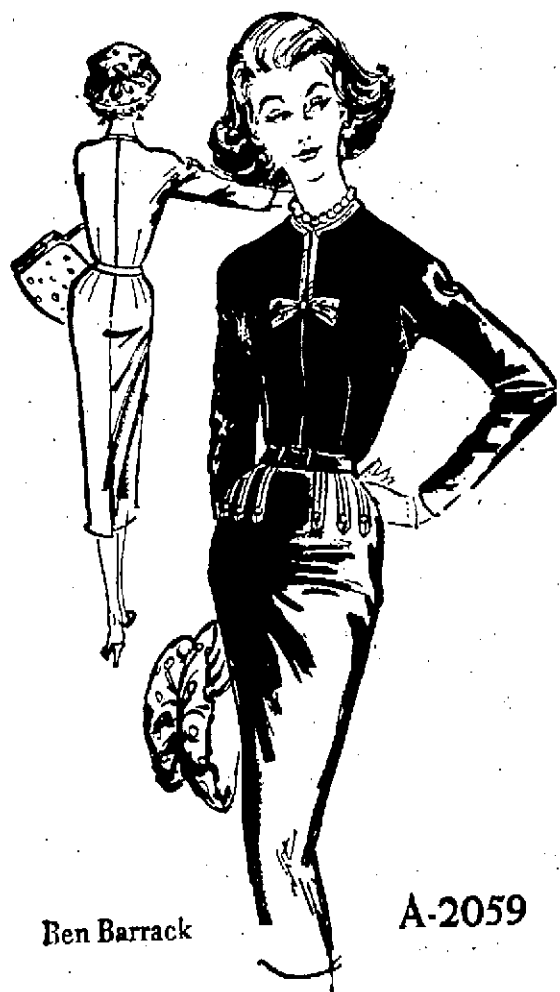
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# Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

A varied program of activities greets students at Long Beach State College as they put behind them the memories of their recent holiday vacation and buckle down to study in preparation for the mid-term exams which are closer than they care to believe.

Track and field enthusiasts have a treat in store for them tomorrow afternoon. Track coach Jack Rose has obtained two reels of color film—40 minutes in all—of the recent Olympic Games in Australia and will show them as the feature of a track organizational meeting at 3:15 p. m. in Room EE-9 on the lower campus. Save Ol' Placer Miner a seat, somebody; this sounds like something we don't want to miss.

Tuesday night it's music as the concert band, or more specifically, the concert wind ensemble, debuts for the 1956-57 school year.

The program is billed as a Joseph John Richards Memorial Concert, in tribute to the late conductor of the Long Beach Municipal Band who bequeathed his entire personal library to the college for the education of the young.

Forty LBSC musicians under the direction of their regular conductor, Dr. Sanford M. Helm, will present a varied program ranging from Igor Stravinsky's "The Firebird" to John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The place: the campus Little Theatre; the time, 8:30 p. m. Admission is free, and the concert is open to the public.

Thursday forenoon it's music again, but with a more youthful beat, when the Little Theatre will be the scene of an all-jazz concert. The occasion is the monthly all school assembly, and the Long Beach State Dance Band will be in the center of the stage.

Twenty musicians will hold forth for an hour, playing old standards arranged by members of the band. Two vocalists will sing, and two small combos will also be heard.

Sounds like an occasion when 'twill be best to come early and be assured of a seat.

Comes the end of the semester and Industrial Arts Club gets hungry. This Saturday night some 200 Industrial Arts majors and friends will gather at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa for a dinner and a tour of the college's industrial arts facilities. Hector Navarette of Santa Ana is president of this group, with Ronnie Wilson of Huntington Park and Gaylen Stremca of San Pedro handling details for the evening's program.

Saturday also will find seniors having a busy night. The Class of '57 will get things started with all-school spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. in the Lakewood Lions Hut (corner Charming and Arbor Rd.). Following the dinner, everyone will head for the LBSC gym to cheer for our basketball team as they strive (successfully, we hope) to repel the invasion of the Cal Poly Mustangs from San Luis Obispo. And the evening will wind up with a record dance in the gym following the game.

If plans work out right, says senior president John Allison, the candidates for queen of the Blue Book Ball, traditional mid-year senior prom, will be presented at the dinner.

Tickets for both the dinner and the dance are going for an even dollar; those who are on a diet but are socially minded will be admitted to the dance for only a quarter, Allison concluded.

Connie Garr, president of Associated Women Students, made another of her informative visits to our office and gave us a few details which she swears have been triply checked for accuracy.

Connie merely wanted us to act as a go between for a verbal pat on the back for some AWS officers whose tour of duty ends with the current semester. She had words of high praise for Jane Flynn, chairman of the art committee; Diane Barret, program chairman; Jeanette Caro, honors chairman; Carol Davis, fund committee chairman, and Henry Lee Latta, service committee chairman.

These girls have put in lots of hours on AWS projects this past semester, says Connie, and, as president of the organization, she wants them to know how much their efforts are appreciated.

"And all those others who worked so hard, but who can't be named for lack of space," adds Connie—my thanks for a job well done."

Those few lines look harmless enough, Connie. Hope we haven't stepped on anyone's toes this time.

## Jewish Council Public Invited Sets Two Events

National Council of Jewish Women, Evening Branch, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Brightman, 2702 Ladoga Ave. A book review will be given by Miss Louise Bolten and refreshments served.

The organization also has scheduled a breakfast from 9 to 11 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Klein, 232 Roycroft Ave., as a fund raising project. Baby sitters will be provided.

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William C. Ferguson

## Chef of the Week

### He's Apt to Fiddle While Crepes Cook—Not Burn!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Just most any time—that is when he's not "brokering"—you're likely to find him "fiddling along with his fiddle." Chef of the Week William C. Ferguson is equally adept at the piano... but vocationwise, he's manager of E. F. Hutton & Co.

Ferguson got his start in the high country of Colorado. As a youth he prospected for gold and took a turn at cattle ranching. Finding both quite arduous and the rewards rather meager, he crossed "em off his list of future "doings."

Upon completion of his education, he entered the field of transportation (railroads). It was that period just prior to truck and automobile competition. There he gained valuable experience in accounting and public relations.

The stock brokerage field beckoned, however, and through the communications industry, which was an integral part of the coast-to-coast facility for bringing stock quotation and financial news, he entered that business in 1921 as a wireman.

It was in 1923 that Ferguson decided to get on the west-end of this coast-to-coast "wire," so came to Southern California. He entered the services of a pioneer stock broker which was later absorbed by E. F. Hutton & Co. Three years later he was sent to Long Beach as assistant manager; and in 1930 was promoted to the management position he still holds.

A Rotarian since 1930, Ferguson is currently a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; presided the Long Beach Security Dealers for three terms, is a past member of the Long Beach Park Commission, and during World War II, served as assistant War Bond chairman. He also holds membership in the Pacific Coast Club.



Linda Ellen Sams

## Engagement News Told

An exciting climax to holiday festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred A. Sams, 755 Los Altos Ave., was the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ellen, to Keith Jess Birdwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Birdwell, 13051 Benton Ave., Garden Grove.

Linda, who will graduate from Wilson High School in June, is an officer in Theta Rho Assembly and a member of Future Teachers of America.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and is now taking a liberal arts course at Long Beach City College in preparation for the study of law. Both young persons will continue studies at UCLA.

The wedding is scheduled for September.

## Our Children

### Grandfolks in Young Home Should Behave Like a Guest

By ANGELO PATRI

The presence of grandparents in the home these days can be a source of trouble. Of course, this depends upon the character, the state of health and the set habits of the elderly people, as well as on the dispositions of the young people of the family. Their dispositions had better be good, for the youngsters' sakes.

Our modern houses are small. As a usual thing, they were built for a small family. Young people starting out in life are not likely to look ahead to the days when their elderly father or mother will have to turn to them for support, shelter and affectionate care. When that time comes, it comes like a stunning blow. Still, there is no way out, the situation must be faced, and all concerned must make the best of it.

The elderly person who has lost his life's companion, or her's, is as stunned and feels as confused and helpless as the younger people do. The elders' is the hardest lot, and theirs should be the first sympathetic consideration. Inform the children about the matter and enlist their sympathetic co-operation as far as possible. When the children welcome their grandparent, the whole face of the problem is brightened. A little love can spread over a wide surface.

The grandparents have a big part to play in this situation. The lone grandparent is under obligation to his younger relatives, and he must enter their home as a guest, in the spirit of a guest. This implies that he will do his best to fit into the family's ways. For the first few days, he will quietly watch to see what this entails and then, as unobtrusively as possible, slip into the routine as any good guest would do.

A good guest understands that his hostess is mistress of the house. He offers no suggestion as to its management. Some people smile at infant's play, but this is fundamental to a child's growth. Dr. Leaflet P-16, "Infant's Play." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

## Taste for Sweets

Be careful about developing a taste for sweets in Baby. Ordinarily, children want only a normal amount of sweet foods. A craving can develop if dessert is held out as a reward for eating other foods. Sweets then come to be regarded as prizes.

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## Why Grow Old?

### Faith Is Vital Ingredient for the True Friendship

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every year at this time I bring you a few old thoughts for the New Year. Concerning friendship, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet, or speak, or write to him; we need not reinforce ourselves, or send tokens of remembrance; I rely on him as on myself; if he did thus or thus, I know it was right."

Also, "I do then with my friends as I do with my books. I would have them where I can find them but I seldom use them." And, "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it."

If we have just one person like the one described in the first quotation, we can count ourselves most fortunate. If we have many friends like that we are blessed beyond words. Yet it seems to me that in order to have a friend of this sort we must be capable of complete faith and belief in him. It takes two to create such a situation. We must have the perception to know that the ingredients for such a relationship exist before it can become ours.

Too often we demand tokens of our friends' regard, or we do not invest ourselves. We are hurt with seeming neglects. We become suspicious of their regard for us. They must toe the line of attention in order to constantly rein-

force our judgment of them. Believe in your friends!

I feel sure that many wonderful friendships are missed because one of the friends is sensitive, jealous or demanding. Our friends do come forward with comfort in times of trouble, and with joy in times of success or happiness, but not because we demand it.

We never know what the other person's problems are. We do not always know about the stresses, even in the lives of our friends. If our friendships are going to mean anything it seems that they should carry a bonus of faith. If you would like to have my leaflet "How to Overcome Loneliness and Self-Consciousness" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 59 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram. (This feature appears daily in The Press-Telegram.)

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## Molly Mayfield

### Just a Victim of 'Televisionitis'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a bride of six months, and although the romantic stage of marriage usually lasts a little longer, I find that I have a staunch competitor for my husband's attentions.

No, it's not another woman—it's worse than that. It's a television set! Every waking hour my husband has is spent propped up on a couch, eyes glued on any kind of program which happens to be on.

At breakfast and at dinner, there's no conversation—only television. I'm getting a little fed up.

You see, Molly, we both work all day and it just seems like it would be natural for a man and wife to sit and discuss the day's happenings or the weather or something. But not my guy. What's so fascinating about television?

I know it's not that I'm not good company—and I certainly haven't allowed my appearance to slip, so, therefore, I find it difficult to understand why I can't have my husband's attention once in a while. If I wanted to live alone and like it, I wouldn't have gotten married.

Is it just that all married men fall into this trap? And, if so, what's a gal to do?

—FRUSTRATED FRANCES, DEAR FRUSTRATED FRANCES: Goodness! From some of the television shows I've watched, I would think two people would be driven to talking to each other, no matter how dull the conversation might be.

Your husband is definitely a problem. Maybe he was forbidden to go to movies as a child and is making up for that lack all at once—and at your expense.

Seriously, I'm afraid that while your complaint may be a little unusual because you've only been married six months, there are entirely too many people suffering from "TV muteness." The advent of television, in an awful lot of cases, seems to have eliminated the last vestiges of conversation from family life.

First, there was radio. People learned to talk above it, even while listening with one ear. Children found they could do their lessons with the radio blaring in the background—maybe not do them as efficiently, but get them done, nevertheless.

Now you have to look and listen at the same time. The

sharing of mutual confidences, the brisk, stimulating talk have given way to concentrated staring at a screen. What to do? That's another matter. I'd suggest that you suddenly become a TV addict, too, at inopportune times. When your husband comes home and says he's starving, what's for supper, tell him you were looking at the "dreamiest television show and just didn't have time to fix anything—there's some peanut butter in the icebox."

Then latch onto one of the current TV heroes and start moaning and swooning over how wonderful he is, all within earshot of your husband, of course.

Think up a few more tricks

like that, and one will get you three (as the gamblers say) that pretty soon your mate is mumbling that he doesn't "see why that dog-gone television has to be on all the time."

I probably sound bitter about TV and I'm really not. It's just that I think the process of living is a matter of balance. There are many worthwhile things to see on a television screen, but a steady diet of that and nothing else isn't a good idea. I'd feel the same way if there was a croquet game constantly going on in the backyard—to the exclusion of every other interest.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Worry Clinic

### Educational Snobs Need More Job 'Horse Sense'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-366: Ronald J., 22, graduated from college last term. Because he was marrying a coed who wished to remain in school for her senior year, Ronald decided to look around for a job in the same city.

"An oil company offered me a job," he admitted, "but it was at a gas station, pumping gasoline for automobile drivers. So I turned it down. For I told them I didn't spend four years in college to operate a retail gasoline station!"

"Dr. Crane, don't you think I was correct?"

No, Ronald was wrong on two counts: First, he was sadly mistaken in thinking that four years in college should exempt a man from working with his hands.

And, second, he failed to realize that many large corporations insist that their prospective management personnel devote six months to a year in various phases of the business. This gives them first-hand experience. That's what develops "horse sense" and "horse sense" is far better than a mere college diploma.

FURTHERMORE, the operation of a gas station is a high class occupation. Many college men have bought gasoline stations and are operating them as their own private businesses. For a gas station owner belongs in the category

of our American small business men. He must be a versatile person in order to make a success; for his job entails many aspects of our economic system.

For example, he must be a shrewd buyer and bookkeeper for he obtains his gas at wholesale and must keep an exact set of books for the sake of the tax examiner, etc. He also stocks a varied supply of accessories and must keep his inventory up-to-date.

The average liberal arts graduate has never kept a set of books anywhere. If he has been able to balance his check book, he is lucky!

The gas station owner must also be adept at merchandising and advertising, fields about which the liberal arts graduate still knows little. For the gas station owner must attract local patronage to supplement tourist trade. He must memorize names and faces and learn to smile and be agreeable despite aching bunions.

He may even need to resort to premiums and trading stamps to match his competition. He also acts as a versatile mechanic. His business requires him to know intimately the various models of dozens of brands of car.

The average college graduate probably couldn't open the hood of the first 10 automobiles that might drive up before him!

THE TYPICAL gasoline station owner also has employer headaches, for his workers often get sick or fail to show up on schedule. Then that gas station owner must balance his books for his annual volume of business and figure depreciation, obsolescence and net taxable income.

These words may be vaguely familiar to liberal arts college grads from some of their courses in economics, but those grads usually know nothing about such problems as first-hand.

So never sneer at any job, just because you hold a college degree, and don't shun greasy hands!

There is no future in any job, for the future always lies in the worker who holds that job. And ambitious folks go to the top from any starting point.

Send for my "Vocational Guidance Kit." Use it to inject some "horse sense" into the noodles of high school or college educational snobs.

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## Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 7

4:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

5:30—Silver Medalists.

6:30—First Season Bronze Medalists.

Jan. 8

4:30—Gaytime Dons and Debs "Bohobop," sports dress. Patroness, Mrs. Milton S. Bellamy, chairman, Mrs. Asa J. Gatten.

6:15—Sophomore Star Stepper "Snowflake Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald Gutridge, chairman, Mrs. Harold J. Seymour.

8:00—Senior Dons and Debs "Snowflake Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. LaVern C. Bell, chairman, Mrs. John Babrowski.

Jan. 9

4:30—Jeans and Jans "New Year's Whirl," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Charles Ishmael, chairman, Mrs. Armin E. Boswell.

6:15—Freshman Star Steppers "Snowball Waltz," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Ivan McKeever, chairman, Mrs. R. H. Powell.

Jan. 10

4:30—Junior Assembly "Snowflake Frolic," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Stewart, chairman, Mrs. Edwin C. Nelson.

7:00—Junior Cotillion "June in January," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Earl Lundhigh, chairman, Mrs. Arthur S. Huey.

Jan. 11

4:30—Dudes and Dolls "Snow Stomp," western toga. Patroness, Mrs. C. W. Bonynge Jr., chairman, Mrs. Milfred A. Sams.

6:15—Fortnightly "June in January," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Wenkle, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Macrate Jr.

8:00—Senior Cotillion "June in January," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr., chairman, Mrs. Charles Van de Water.

Jan. 11

Naples School of Music

6:30—At Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave. Sixth Grade Friday Frolics "Skiers Waltz," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Joseph C. Voss and Roy Putney.

8:15—At Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave. Seventh Grade Rolicaires "Winter Wonderland," sport dress. Mrs. Geo. Ketchum and Mrs. Kathleen Hiatt, hostesses.

Relief Corps

Mrs. Fannie Stark, 1240 E. 8th St., will entertain the Pioneer Club Woman's Relief Corps No. 93, at a covered dish noon luncheon in her home Wednesday. The day will be particularly festive because it will mark the hostess' 86th birthday.

For the president, Mrs. Dora Ham, this will be her first meeting since attending the WRC national convention in the east.

## New President

Mrs. Laura Addis will be installed as president of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, in a meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Assuming executive offices with her will be Ethel Fairbanks, Macey Hawkins, Elsie Chase, Mabel Walrath, Ida Baker, Mabel Conger, Myrtle Thompson, Florence Chadwick, Sylvia Smith, Winifred Brown, Cornelia Pollard, Nellie Foulk and Florence Chadwick.

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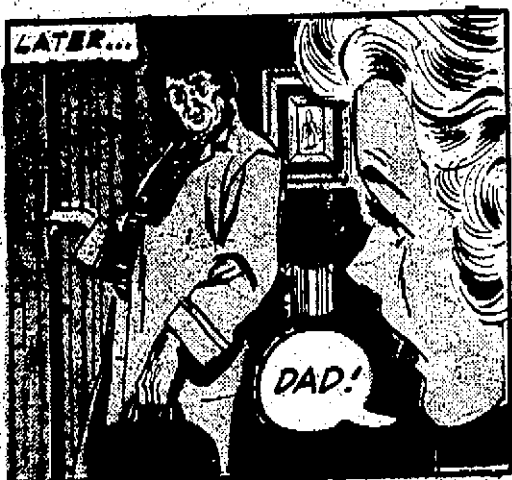
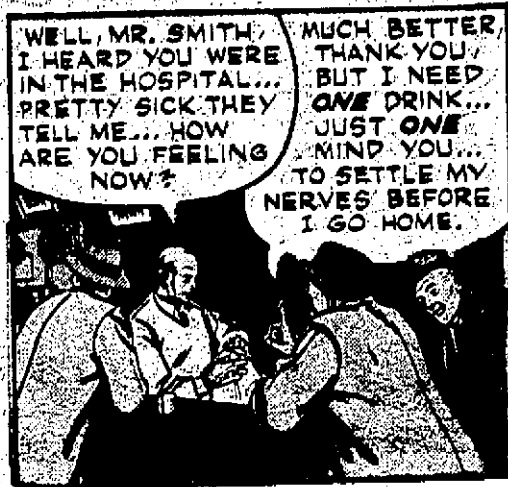
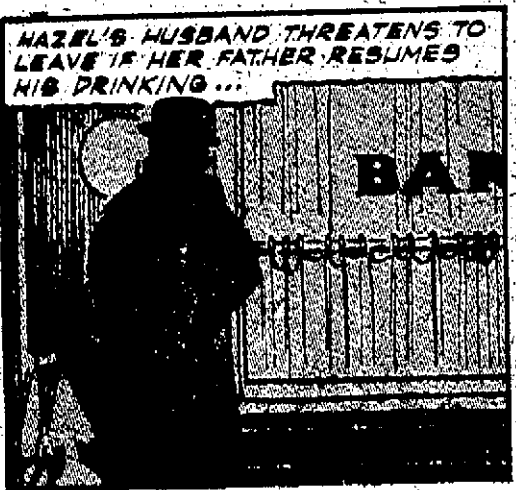
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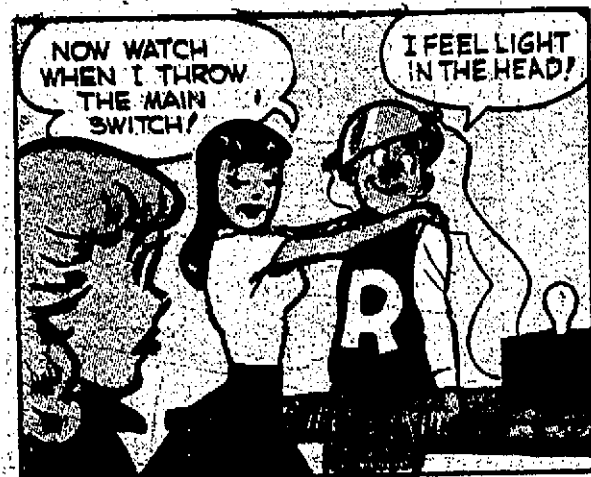
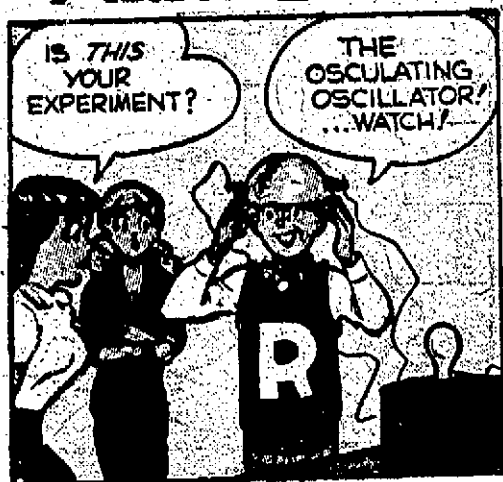
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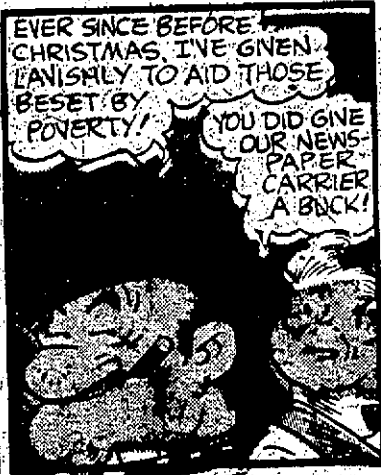
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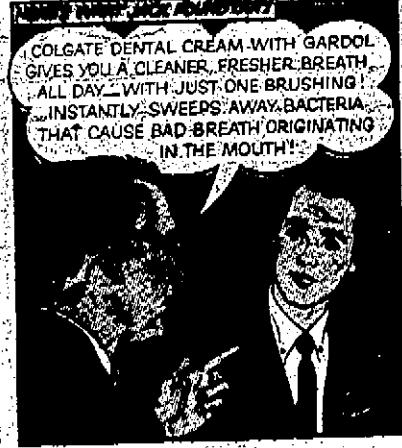
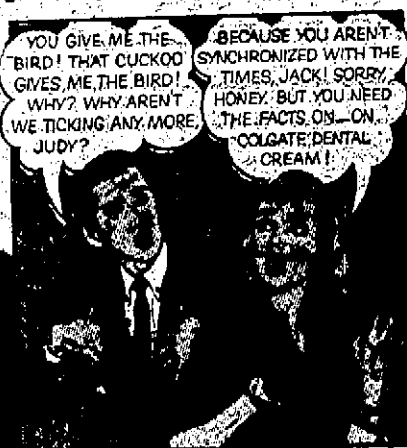


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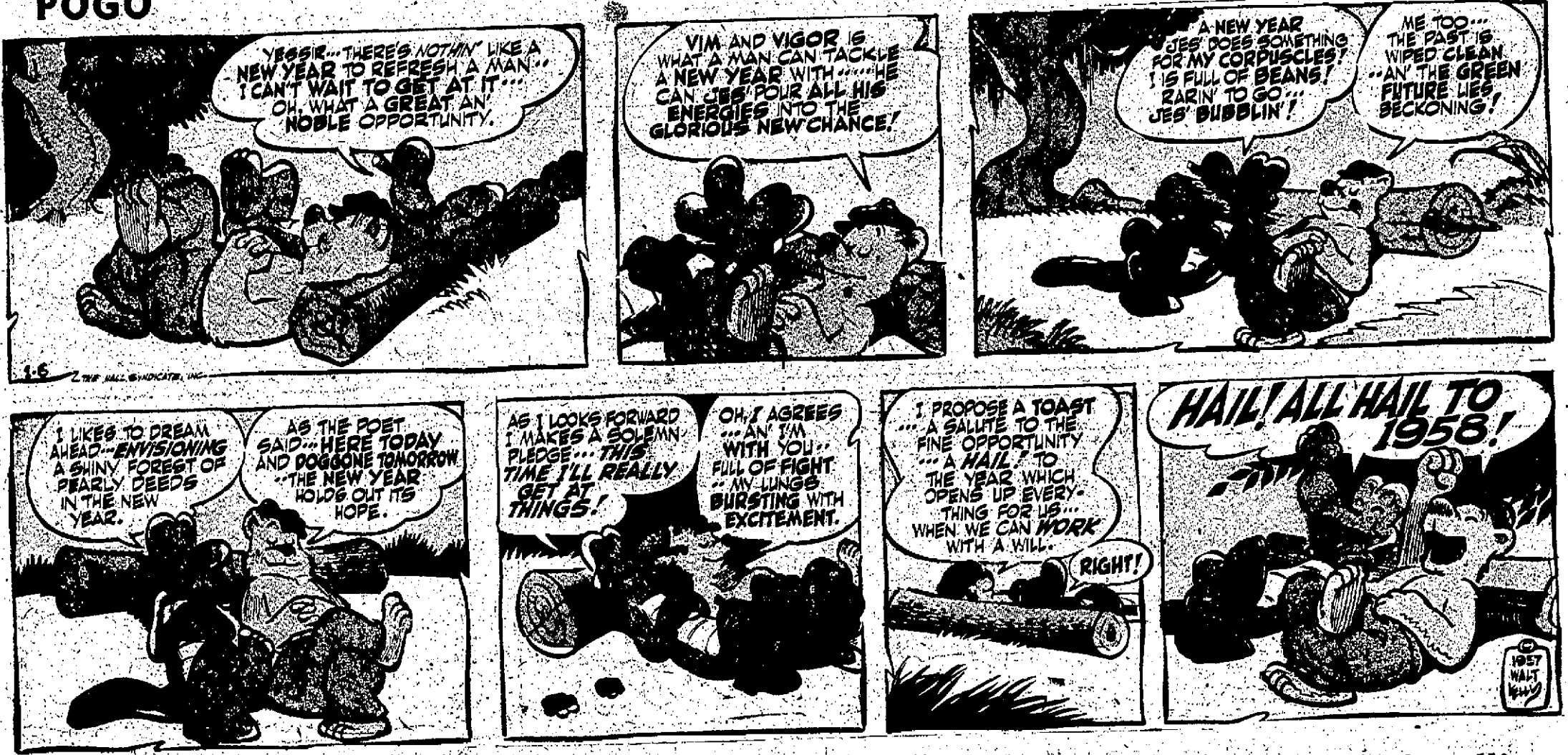
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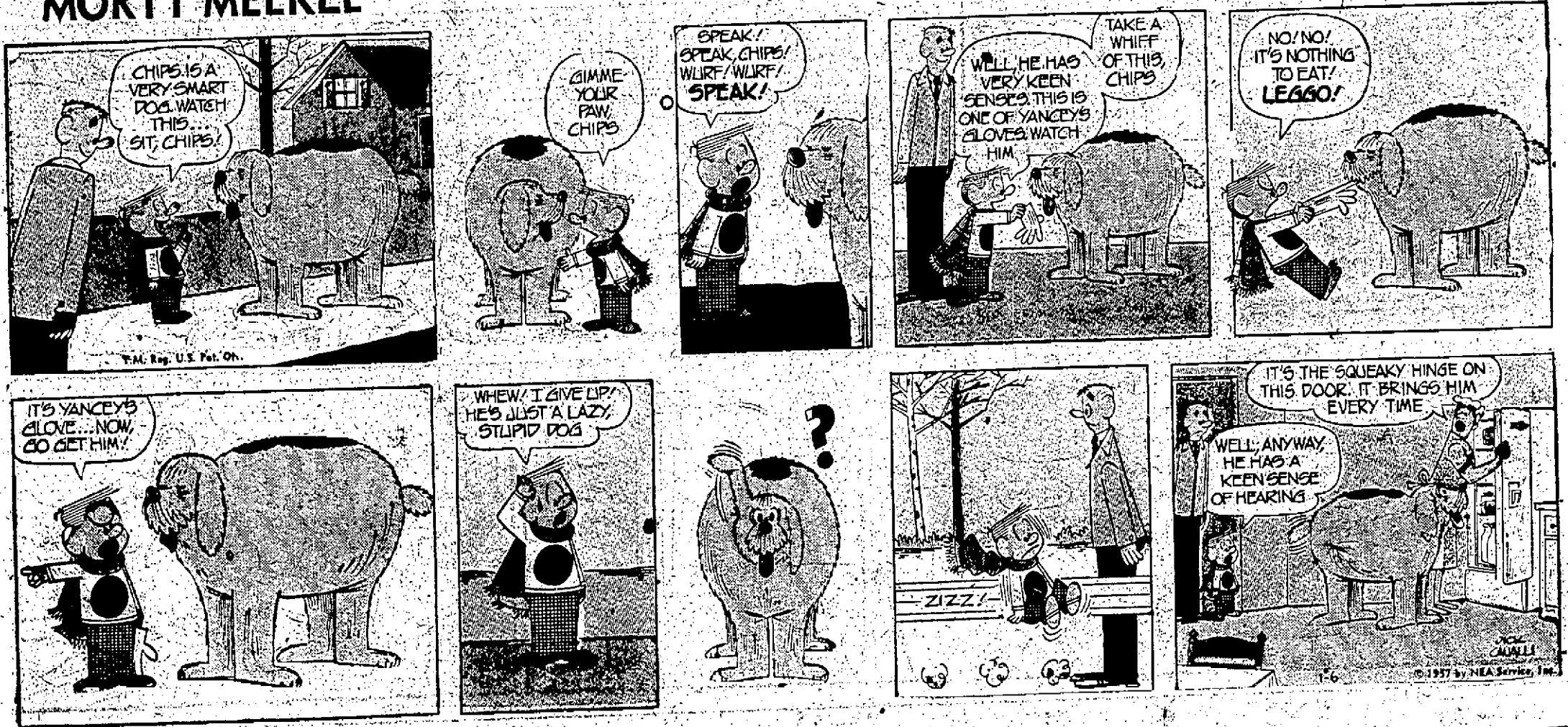
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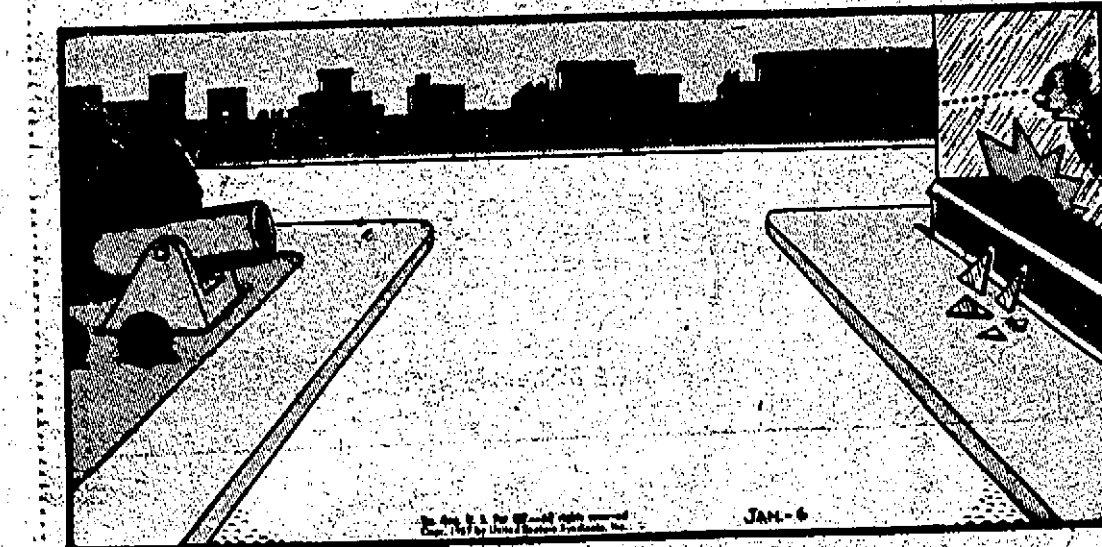
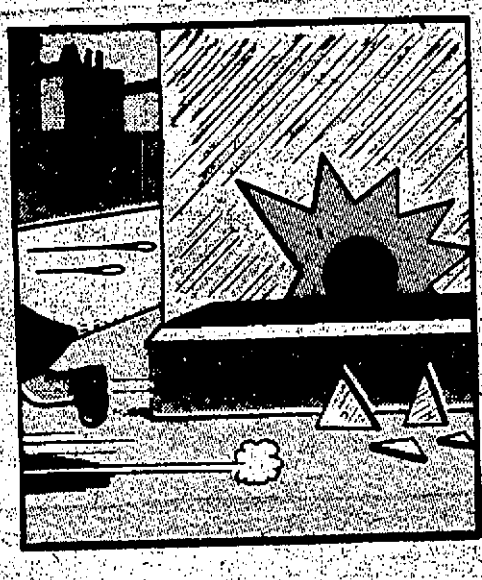
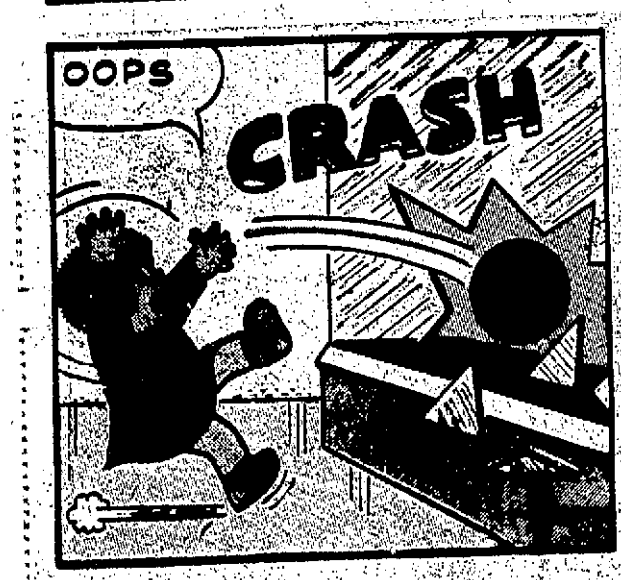
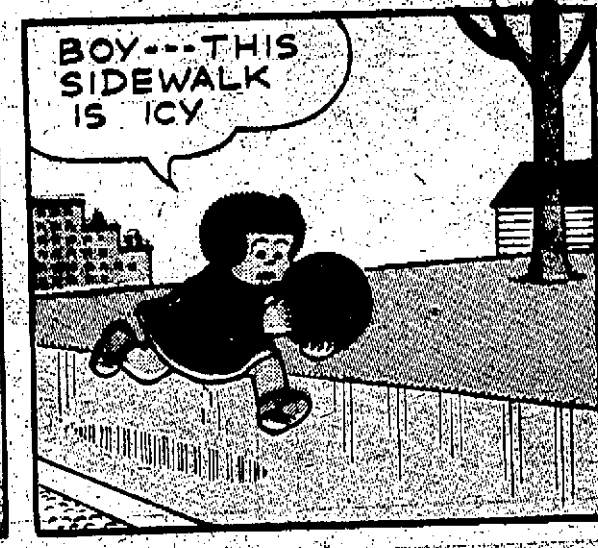
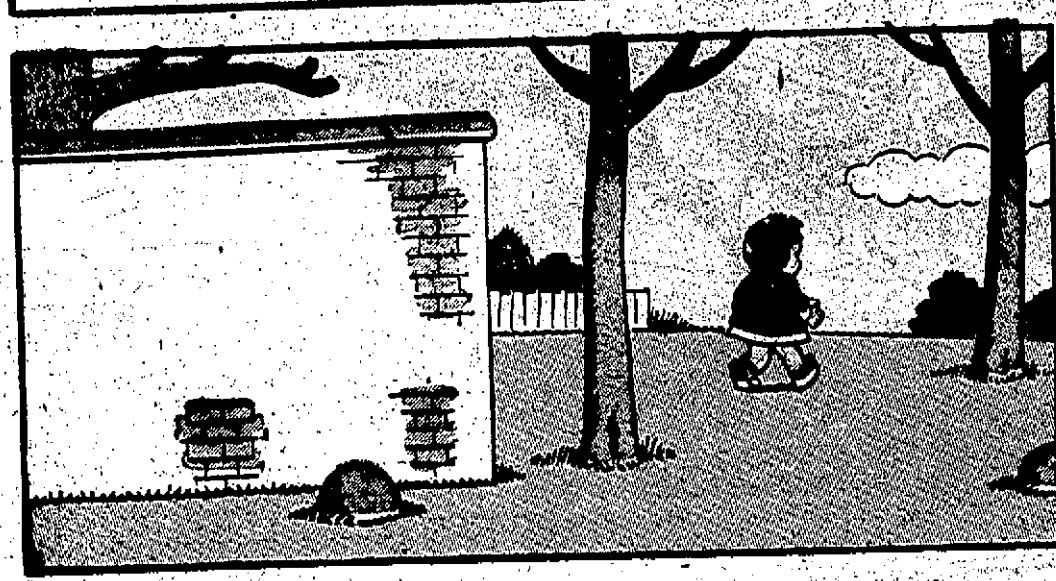
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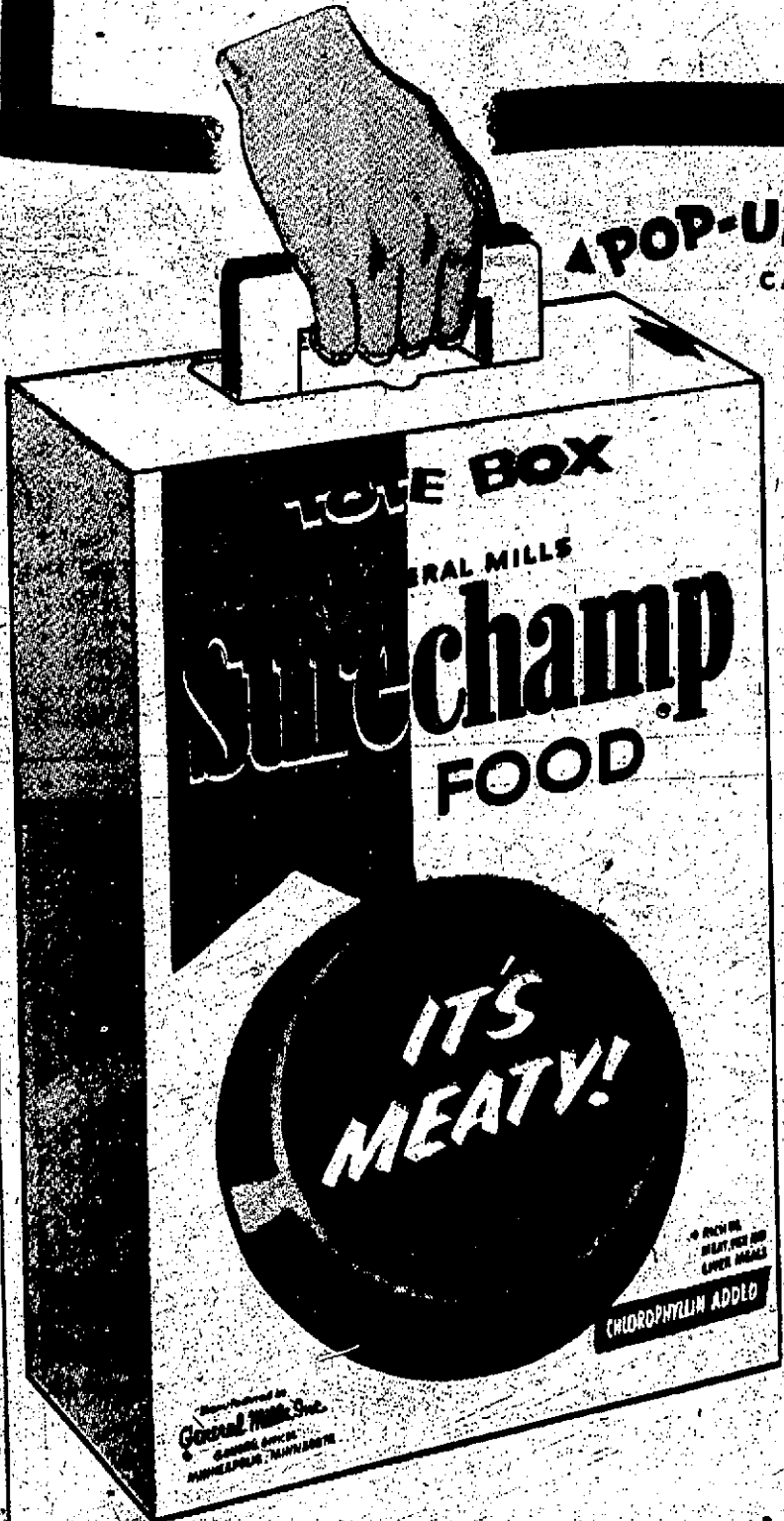
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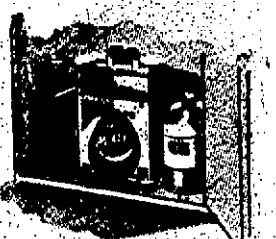


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## MARK TRAIL

by [signature]

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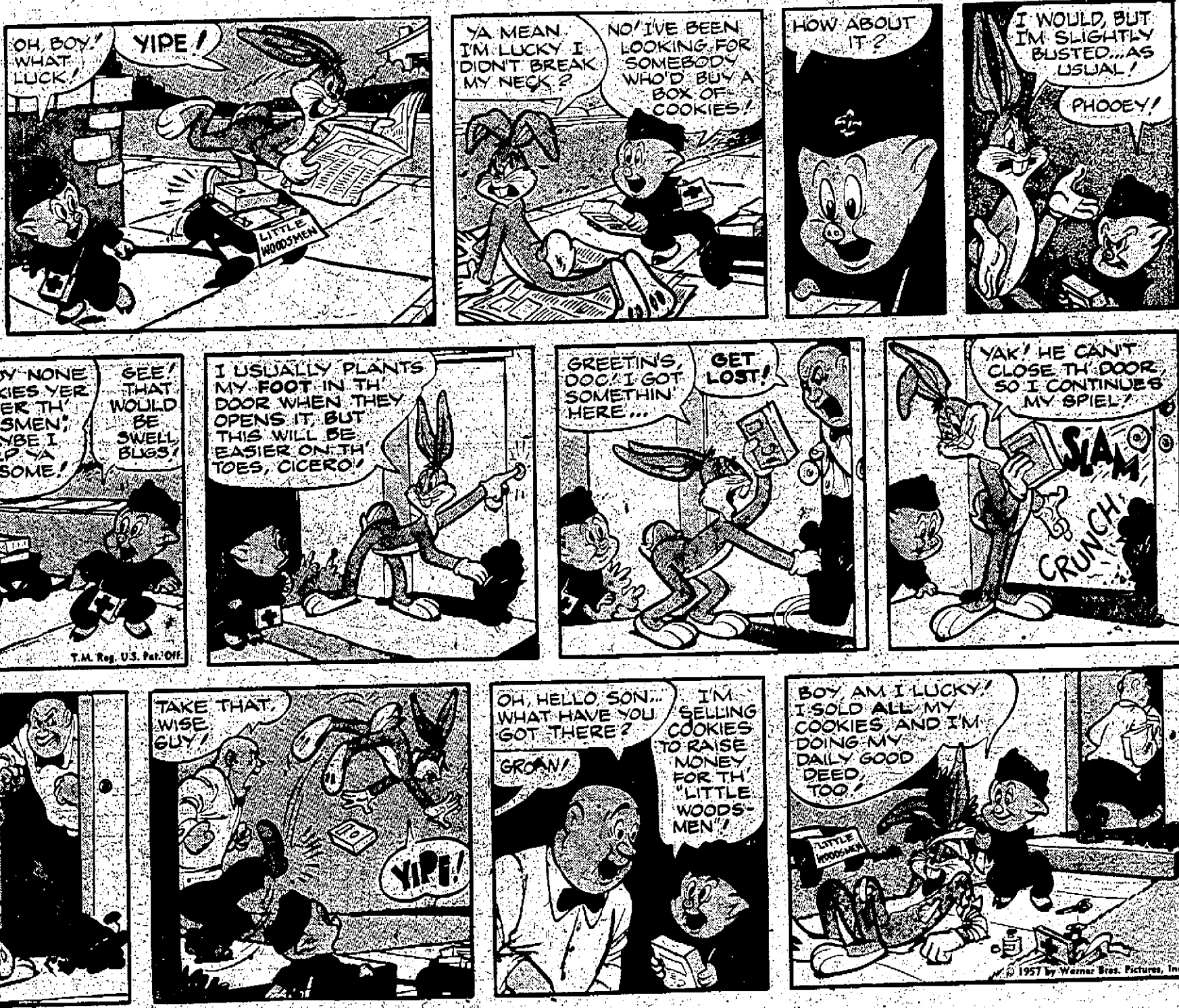


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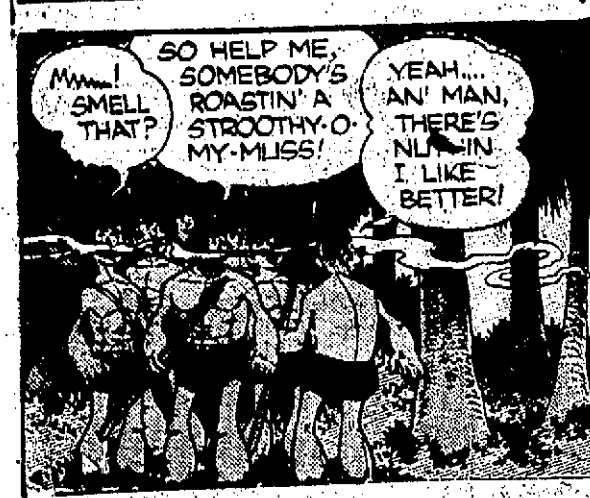
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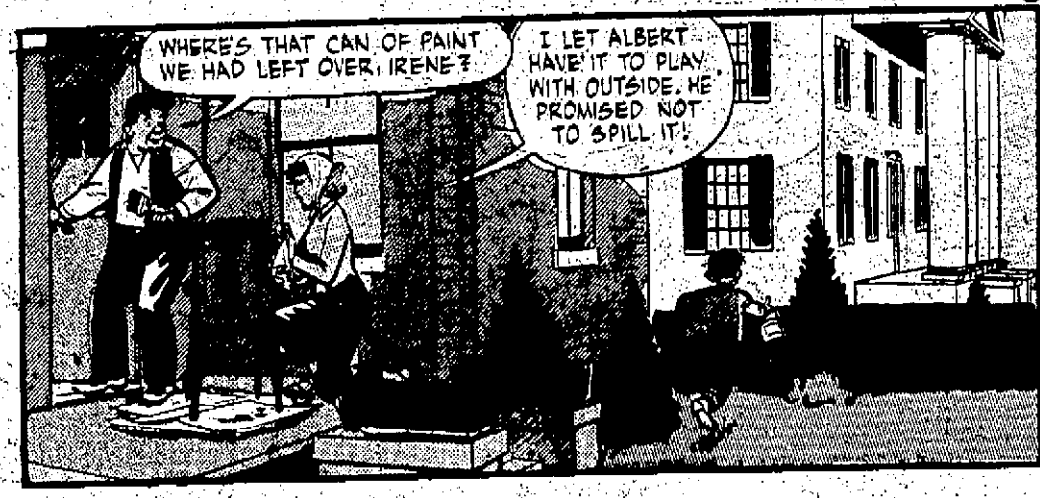






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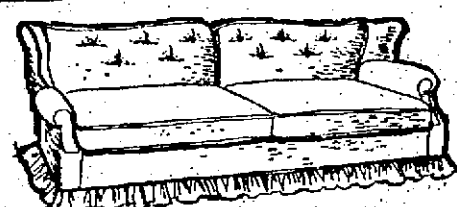
Don't kid yourself. No one gives away profit for nothing. Neither do we. But it is good business at the beginning of each year to have a "no holds barred, to heck with profit" disposal of all last year's stock. See if these reasons don't make sense:

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- \$129.50 Solid Maple 6-pc. Round Drop-Leaf Table, 4 Arm Chairs **97.50**
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# Rendezvous for Ghosts

By Belle C. Ewing

Sunday, January 6, 1937

GHOSTS of the West's hold old days have been corralled at the Pony Express Museum, located on the site of the old Lucky Baldwin Rancho, at Arcadia, just a few lengths from the Santa Anita Race Track—where horses are still animals of importance.

The museum is owned by W. Parker Lyon Jr., son of the late W. Parker Lyon Sr., who roamed the West buying whole ghost towns and their contents. Today the museum has 28 rooms of gold-rush relics.

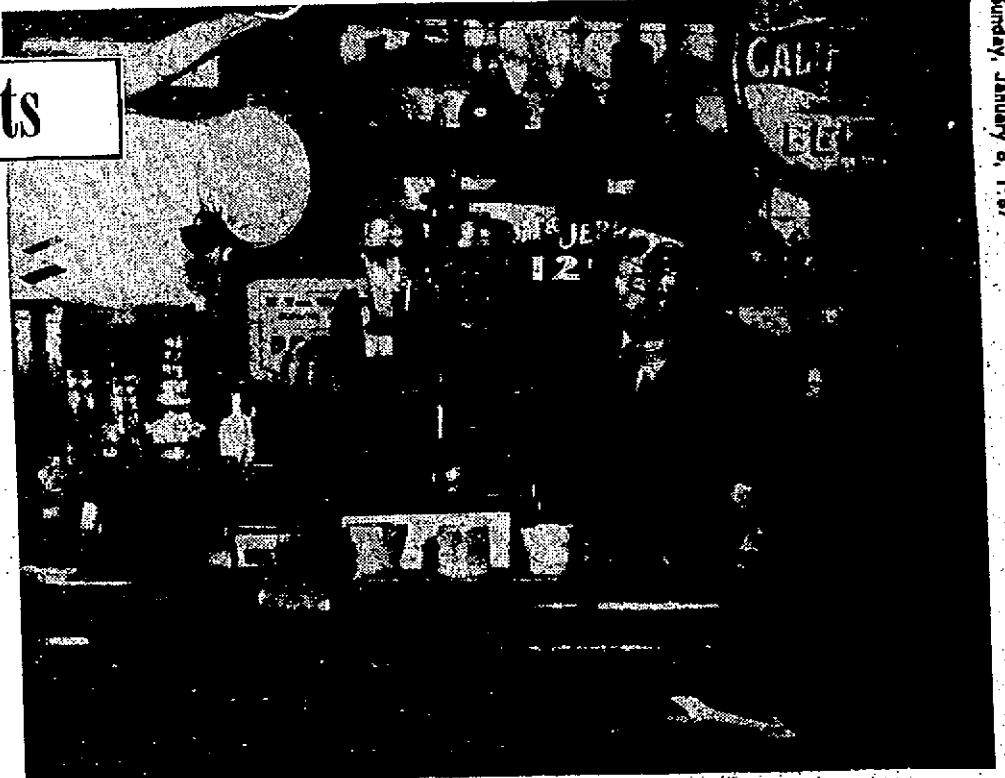
Lyon Sr., who made a fortune in the transfer business, came to California from Fayetteville, N. Y., in 1869. According to his son, there are more than one million items in the collection, not one of which cost less than a dollar, and some much more.

FROM THE TIME the visitor steps up to buy his ticket through

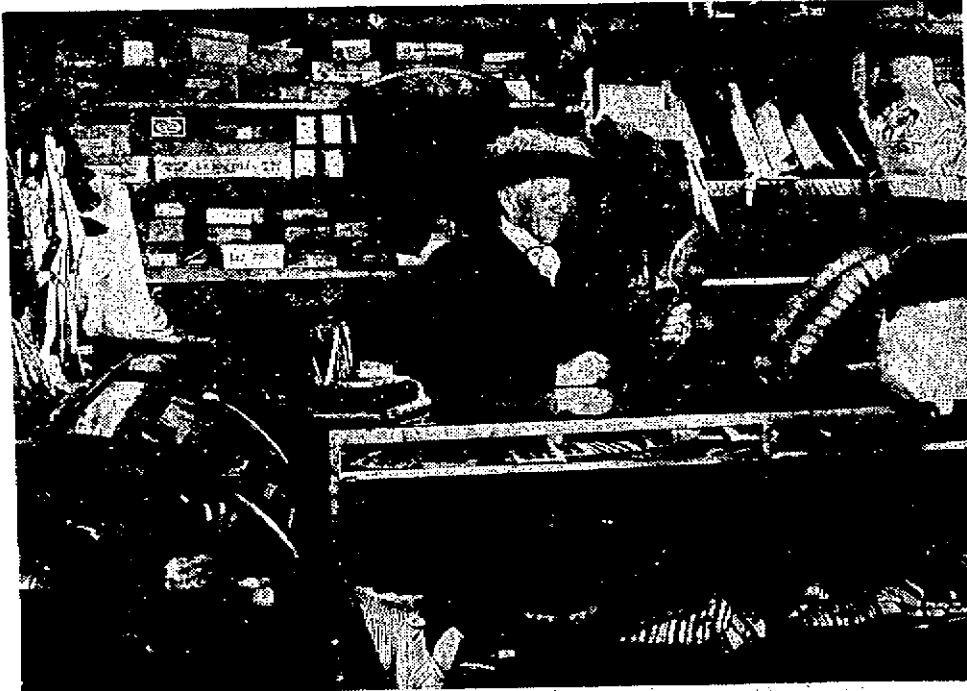
the window of the small yellow depot, he is in a land of the past. The depot itself once stood on Promontory Point—the meeting place of the Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads, celebrated in literature and films of the West.

Near the depot waits a narrow-gauge train, complete with diamond-stack locomotive, baggage cars and caboose. On this train once traveled the famous and the infamous—for gamblers, miners, bandits and dance-hall girls once rode the plush-covered seats. The train was presented to the museum by the Southern Pacific Railroad, and has been seen in many motion pictures.

At one side stands an old Overland stage, now drawn by wooden horses, and the first jail ever built in Southern California, dating back to 1852. "Dia-



Bret Harte and Mark Twain once stood at this bullet-marked (arrow) bar brought to Pony Museum by the late Parker Lyon Sr., shown back of bar.



Styles and household needs of generations gone by are part of a general merchandise store in the museum. (Paramount Studios photo made in 1940.)



Deserted mining towns yielded these store buildings which were brought to Arcadia for museum. Diamond Lil's Dance Hall and Golden Nugget Saloon were brought intact from the former silver boom-town of Calico.

mond Lil's Dance Hall & Golden Nugget Saloon," brought intact from the old silver town of Calico, squats dejectedly in the sun. Bravling days there are over.

ON THE GROUNDS is the quaint Carson City fire house, displaying its man-powered fire equipment of more than a half-century ago. On the walls hang a collection of wooden-wheeled, high-seated bicycles, the mode of locomotion for the speed demons of yesterday.

And huddled between two buildings lies Boot Hill, with picket fence, rock-strewn graves and weathered wooden head markers.

Lyon corralled five wooden Indians to greet visitors at the museum door.

Inside, the heavy-beamed ceilings are aglow with hundreds of glittering old chandeliers trimmed with prisms; hanging lamps, lanterns and gas-light fixtures taken from some dead town of the West.

WITHIN THE MUSEUM'S wrought iron gates is an early California saloon that once knew the sturdy tread of Wyatt Earp and the Dakota Kid. Here

are bullet-scarred roulette wheels, faro and chuck-a-luck layouts. The long walnut bar at one time stood in a saloon in Mariposa, Calif., where a number of violent deaths occurred alongside it. And upon the polished surface of the bar, Mark Twain and Bert Hart on occasion rested an elbow.

Over the double-decked gambling tables—the lower deck held the players' drinks—mines and fortunes were won or lost on the turn of a card. Quarrels often occurred, shots cracked out and another miner had played his last game. But what matter? Boot Hill was close by.

An ancient square piano which once tinkled out tunes for the pleasure of the patrons of Diamond Lil's gambling house, stands demurely in one corner. It, too, is worn and bullet-scarred.

BACK UP THE AISLE is a large room filled with miscellaneous objects. They dangle from ceiling and walls, and crowd glass cases. There is the huge copper bucket under which Buffalo Bill was hidden when a baby by his mother, thus saving his life from marauding Indians. Here, too, is his handsome decorated saddle and bridle. And here hangs the beaded coat worn by Jose Lopez, the bull fighter, when bull fighting was enjoyed by the 200 inhabitants of the village of Los Angeles.

There are enormous coffee pots and huge hash bowls, each capable of serving a score of men.

Reposing in a glass case, is the original poem written by highwayman Black Bart, and left aboard the stage he had robbed in place of the strong box. This poem—which led to Bart's capture—was found in a Wells-Fargo box which was used as a hen's nest in an Express station that had been turned into a chicken house.

SCHOOL CHILDREN are admitted free to the Museum. It has been estimated that more than 75,000 have clambered aboard the train, rung the bell of the engine and ridden the hobby horses which were carved for the children of Spanish settlers.

Yes, the ghosts walk at the Pony Express Museum—fingering the relics of the past and talking about the good old days that are gone forever—which is, perhaps, a good thing.

# Put It in Writing

and tell me all the news. I can't wait to hear from you, and I love newsy letters.

Love,

Josephine.

Naturally, this letter will receive an immediate answer from Jane; it's a terrific friendship-builder.

Letters to relatives are sometimes tricky. It is sometimes wise to write two letters to the same relative, especially in cases where money is involved. If rich Uncle Charles sends the whole family a one-pound box of chocolates for Christmas, the following letter can be written:

Dear Uncle Charles:

Even an old penny-pincher like you shouldn't have the nerve to send us a small box of cheap candy as a Christmas gift. With all that money of yours doing nobody any good, you could have afforded to refurbish our whole house. You're a mean, stingy so-and-so, and you know it. I hope you don't intend to visit us this year because we can't stand your peculiar ways, to say nothing of those smelly cigars you smoke.

Josephine.

Of course, this letter should then be torn up at once and destroyed, but Josephine has enjoyed letting off steam, which enables her to write and mail this to Uncle Charles:

Dear Uncle Charles:

You darling! What a lovely box of chocolates you sent. How did you know our favorite kind? Thank you so very much. Can you come and visit us soon? We promise to have your favorite cigars on hand right by your pet chair. Come soon, as we can't wait to see you. Thank you again for the wonderful, thoughtful present.

Lovingly,  
Josie.

A letter like this can ultimately be worth thousands of dollars.

**APPLYING FOR A JOB** is simple, if the proper letter is written, and the writer is self-assured and confident.

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Dear Sir:

I am the person you want for that job you advertised in the paper last night. I am attractive, intelligent, intellectual, witty, alert, and gifted with a rare sense of humor.

I can type; do shorthand (over 200 words a minute!); am an excellent bookkeeper; know all about filing; have a charming telephone voice, and make friends at once.

I can get hundreds of letters of reference, but I am sure once you meet me you will say they are unnecessary. I can arrange an appointment at 1:15 next Tuesday, in order that we may discuss salary.

Yours truly, etc.

This letter will be read through to the last word, and possibly passed around so that other members of the firm may see it.

Sometimes letters with original ideas receive attention. Here's a sample:

Arrow Car Company  
Detroit  
Gentlemen:

Your new Arrow is the finest car on the market. No, I don't own one because \$6,000 is more than I can afford. By the way, an idea just occurred to me which may interest you. I do a lot of running around in my work, and, consequently, meet many people. If you would let me drive one of your Arrows (and I prefer dark green), I will be happy to make a point of showing it to a lot of people and telling them what a fine car it is. You might even call it a running advertisement! I will pay for the gas and oil, and all you need to do is furnish the car.

If anyone else has this idea, notice the postmark on my letter. Let me hear from you as soon as possible, so that I can sell my old car.

Yours truly, etc.

This letter may or may not, however, receive attention.

**WHEN SENDING** a manuscript to a magazine, actually no letter is necessary. In fact, editors often prefer not to have to read a lot of personal mail enclosed with a story. However, if a letter has to be written in order that the would-be writer have the courage to send his manuscript, he might write a tear-jerker like this:

Better Publications  
City

Dear Editor:

I am sending you a story—my first. I wanted you to know it was my first because I put my whole heart and soul into each word. If you don't take it, I'll die—simply die. You must take it. It means everything in the world to me to have it published. Please read and absorb each word, that you might see into the inner depths of my feeling. I know you cannot—will not—reject it. If I don't hear from you within five days, I'll fear the worst. So let me hear from you soon.

I'm waiting.

Sincerely, etc.

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Specialty Posing Photos Taken by John Neagle, Staff Photographer

"Dear Uncle Charles: You darling!..." That's the letter she's writing now after tearing up the one that called Uncle Charles a skinflint for a cheap Yule gift.

By Stella George

**A LETTER** is not merely (as Webster says) "A written or printed communication of a direct or personal nature." It can be a morale booster, a friendship builder, an indirect means of acquiring wealth, the source of a fascinating hobby, or it can serve as an emotional outlet.

For example, if a bill is received from the electric company which is about four times what it usually runs, there is an excellent emotional outlet in writing a letter like this:

Electric Company  
City

Gentlemen:

I just received a bill from you which is outrageous. You had better send me a corrected statement at once or I will sell my electric stove, refrigerator, iron, toaster, waffle iron, washing machine, television set, radio and mixer, and tell all my friends to do likewise. My toaster has never been satisfactory, anyway.

I shall expect to hear from you by return mail.

Yours truly,  
J. Heffingman.

This letter will probably receive attention within three to five days.

**AN INCORRECT BILL** from a department store can be readily adjusted if the right approach is taken. Let's say there are three pairs of hose listed on the statement, and the customer is sure she only purchased two. (Having lost her own sales slip, she is not positive, but reasonably certain.) She can say:

Gentlemen:

I am sending your bill back to you because you charged me for three pairs of stockings and I only bought two. I know I only bought two because I never buy three unless they are on sale, which these weren't. These stockings were inferior, anyway, and should have been on sale. If you decide to put them on sale, let me know and I will pay this bill and you won't have to make an adjustment. If you won't put them on sale, take them off my bill, because if you don't I will close my account. I don't want to do this because I'm planning on getting my husband a bathrobe at your store for his birthday and charging it because he doesn't give me enough allowance for presents. Do you have men's bathrobes in size 44?

(Mrs.) J. Heffingman.

P. S. If the stockings are going to be on sale, how much will they be, and can you give me credit for the other two pair because they are inferior?

This letter has served as a morale booster for the writer, and will probably go into the Special Letters file of the store, thus making her a special customer.

**LETTERS TO FRIENDS** should be amusing, chatty, and newsy, like this:

Dear Jane:

So much has happened lately I don't know where to start. We've had so many things happen. As I said,

I don't know where to begin to tell you all the news. You know how it is when so many unusual—and frightening—things happen all at once. Isn't it always like that? Nothing happens, then everything happens.

How is everything in your family? Do write soon



You just know she'll get the job (or will she?) by writing: "I am attractive, definitely the person for the job."





By manipulating four saplings, A. N. Erlandson of Santa Cruz has developed a living chair, every bit of it alive. Bindings soon to come off.



One of the most unusual trees in Erlandson's grove is this needle-eye. Note how the trunks of tree grow back through the eyes of the needle.

# California's Forest of Fantasy

Jack Kemmerer

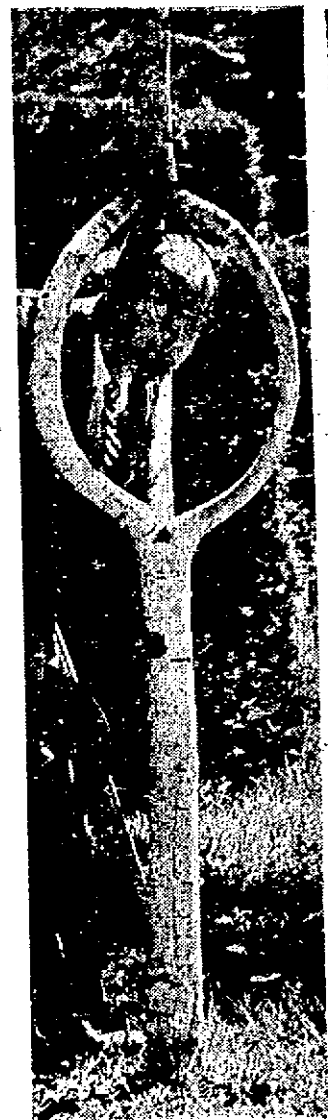
**I**F YOU'RE LOOKING for a new twist, see how this self-taught botanist bends Mother Nature to his will in a "Forest of Fantasy" covering an acre and containing almost 100 trees growing in weird and fantastic shapes.

For 30 years, A. N. Erlandson of Santa Cruz has pursued his hobby of bending, turning and grafting living trees into almost any conceivable shape. His unique circus of trees is the result of years of experimenting.

Upon entering this grove of outlandish trees the visitor finds himself standing between four trees, in a six-foot square, which have grown into one tree above his head. A little deeper in the fantastic forest is a "living" chair tree. Shaped like a chair, the creation was started about six years ago by planting four Balm of Gilead trees, a species of poplar. The chair, complete with arms, has slowly taken shape through the trees because of bending, grafting and interlacing.

**OTHER UNUSUAL** patterns include zig-zags, spirals, hearts and a needle's-eye, which has a split trunk with the main stem growing back through the eye.

Erlandson uses several varieties of sycamore, willow, Oriental plane, box elder, ash, poplar, locust, persimmon, elm and maple in "building" his unusual and weird collection. Many of the trees are 25 years old, but numerous smaller ones, from two to nine years old, are now being developed. A great deal of attention is required in tree-training, all of which Erlandson has learned through his 30 years of experimenting.



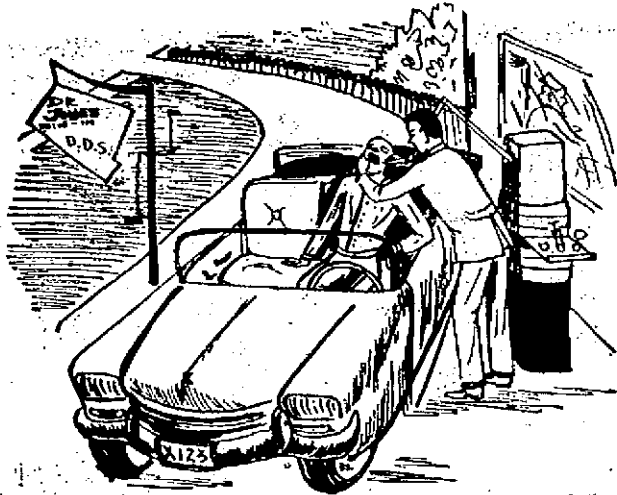
Visitor, intrigued with this oddly divided tree, puts his head in "hole."



These box elder saplings started going around together; now much involved



This bizarre tree still requires considerable attention; several years before slays, frames can come off.



Drawing by the Author

Quick extractions might be the basis for a drive-in dentist to set up business in this age of drive-ins.

By Irene Vaughn

# What's Coming Next in Drive-Ins?

more bone of contention between Miami and Hollywood. Both claim to have sheltered the original drive-in that was to immortalize the lowly hamburger, and make it a symbol of all that is American.

History reveals, however, that the idea actually started in Memphis with a druggist who got his inspiration from a group of resourceful little Negro boys. These young gentlemen operated a flourishing delivery service. When a prospective customer drove up, the boys would offer to have the prescription filled, wrapped and delivered—all for a handling fee of 5 cents. The proprietor, who also had his share of Memphis initiative, noted the customers' appreciation of this foot-saving arrangement, and started the first curb-service establishment.

CONTRAST THIS humble beginning in 1923, with the "Drive-in Apothecary" in Richmond, Ind., just 30 years later. Patrons drove up to a window and pulled a cord to indicate their

desire for service. There, in clear view of the driver, the order was filled on an average of only two minutes per prescription, and the car was off to the next drive-in service of the day's agenda.

By the 1930s the drive-in was a familiar landmark. "It's easy to get to Bill's house—just turn left at that drive-in, that's shaped like a fish..." In these early days the orders were usually for hamburgers or hotdogs, and they were served for the most part by girls dressed in pajamas. Then came progress. Six-course dinners appeared on the menu and the beautiful car-hops were garbed in such daz-zlingly resplendent attire as to make a majorette's outfit appear drably subdued.

ing, to the scrutiny of the public, and what is more, he could wiggle his toes at will.

The contagion continued to spread, and city services broke out with the rash. Utility payments could be dropped into a car-payment box. A drive-in pay window for water bills was opened. A library in Detroit put out a large, brightly-painted curb box, similar to a U. S. postal collection box, for the return of the books of those who were too weary or too hurried to climb the steps. An attendant collected the loot each morning, did the necessary re-

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, with its ballyhoo and superlatives, soon had the biggest—and weirdest—the most fantastic of all drive-ins. One could buy food, leave laundry and attend a show; all without opening the car door. A drive-in liquor store opened in Beverly Hills. Since the customer's ability to navigate was undeterminable, and the steering wheel could hold him more or less erect, the dealer had to judge the extent of absorption by the clearness of eye and the fuzziness of tone in order to justify a sale.

A drive-in night club opened near Westwood, complete with assorted fan dancers and a minimum of fans. In the late 30s, too, it was possible to drive in and place your bet on the horse that you'd been given a hot tip on. This practice, while short-lived, was profitable to everyone except the guy who had the hot tip, and it added much zest to the hamburgers that were a part of the package deal.

ON THE MORE prosaic side, Southwest Los Angeles opened the first bank windows to the motoring public. And it was during this decade that the first shoe-repair drive-in made its debut. The customer would drive in, sound his horn, hand over his shoes, and wait in comfort during the short renovation period. He was thus spared the embarrassment of exposing the holes in his socks, that his wife never quite got around to darn-

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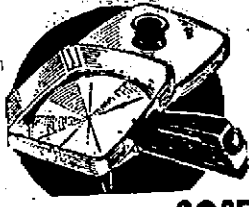
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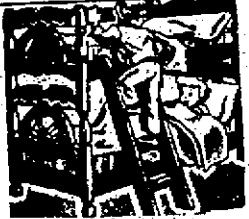
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# Pride Is a Humble Thing

By **Gerald Lagard**

Illustrated by **Parker Markle**

IT WAS EVEN HARDER than Johnny had thought, that first night out with Pat, with an empty sleeve. But Pat went into the night club with him humming, and though the music stopped she carried the tune flat and happy along the fringe of dancers to an empty booth. Johnny felt the atmosphere of the place close about him in a curious fingering way. They stood while a waitress cleared the table of empty glasses and carried away an ash tray with two olives in it.

"Somebody doesn't like olives," Pat said. "Somebody drinks Martinis just for the gin."

"That's what I want them for," Johnny said. He looked at her, and she smiled. "You smile a lot," he went on. "You don't have to."

Pat's teeth grooved the lipstick on her lower lip. She sat down on the banquette. Johnny sat down at the other end, and Pat slid along the red leather and settled against him. She was tall and their shoulders were level. She wore the old, smartly tailored jacket she had had cut from the same bolt of cloth as Johnny's suit. "Sweetheart stuff," she had said. "I want to share everything."

THAT HAD BEEN FINE, and then Johnny had lost an arm in the light of a drag line on one of his first engineering jobs. A one-armed engineer was one thing; but a one-armed husband...

"Johnny," Pat said, "tell the girl to bring three Martinis."

Johnny thought, "Here we go again—sharing." He drank one Martini, and they shared the third. Johnny looked at the lipstick on the glass. "I come off on things, don't I?" Pat said. "Do I come off on you, Johnny?"

Johnny nodded, looking at the dancers. Pat slid along the banquette and stood up, shaking out her skirt. "I want to dance. Come on, Johnny."

He shook his head. "I'm not used to it. I'm off-balance. I stumble. I even stumble getting off buses."

PAT SAT DOWN AGAIN. "You'll be driving again soon," she said, and Johnny said, "I don't know."

The music beat softly, urgently. The room was dim, then a flash bulb glared in a corner. Johnny flinched.

"It's a picture," Pat said. "I know it's a picture," Johnny said testily. "You don't have to explain everything."

Pat drank carefully, fished for the olive and nibbled it. Then she said, "What else do you know? You're so smart, Johnny. You know

about women. You know what they think about?"

"Sure," Johnny said. "About love. About loving some guy until they die. About beautiful things like that."

"And what's wrong with that?" Pat asked softly.

"It doesn't work. At first, it's beautiful. Then the sacrifice wears thin. Then it wears out."

"What sacrifice?" Pat asked again.

JOHNNY ORDERED three more Martinis. "I'm not even a war hero. I haven't even got a Purple Heart."

"I wonder what color your heart is, Johnny," Pat said. "I thought I knew, once."

Johnny drank his own Martini, and then he emptied the other glass. Pat protested, "Half of that was mine." She leaned back and closed her eyes. "With all my worldly goods I thee endow. Half of everything I have is yours, it means."

"Three more," Johnny told the waitress. "Do you think," Pat said, "that you can order life-like you order a drink? You think somebody out of sight mixes it, then sends it in just right? And if you don't like the olive, you can put it in the ash tray?"

"I DON'T THINK," Johnny said. He drank. She was lovely, and he loved her. They had been engaged for a year, until...

"I want to be married," Pat said. "I want to see you in the morning. I want to measure the coffee, half for you and half for me. Johnny, darling, what's got into you. I thought I knew you, and now I don't know you at all."

"Maybe it's pride," Johnny said. "Don't you have any?"

"I don't know," Pat said. "Maybe I don't. Maybe you have more than enough for both of us."

The girl with the camera bent over the table. She was pretty, and she wore a white blouse and a leather flash bulb case. She put a fresh bulb in the holder on the camera.

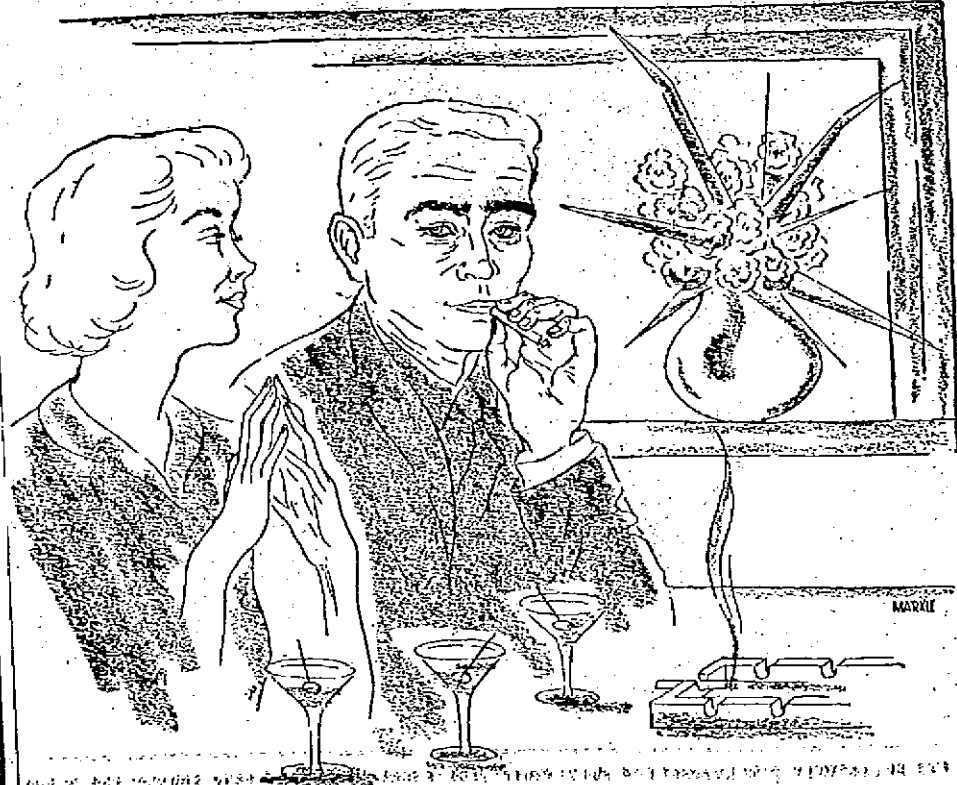
"Would you like a picture?" she asked. "It's printed in 15 minutes, and if you don't like it you don't have to pay."

"I won't like it," Johnny said deliberately. "Why not have a picture?" Pat asked quietly.

"All right," Johnny said. "Make her a picture. One picture is worth a thousand words. I've got a thousand words, but no picture."

THEY SAT CLOSE on the banquette. Johnny held his head up, looking proudly at the

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"You're so smart Johnny. You know about women. You know what they think about?"



## Drive-Ins

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cording, and made notations of any lines that the customer would have to pay the next time he could climb the stairs.

In Leaf River, Ill., the postmaster was overcome with sympathy for those unfortunates who had to park a whole half block away, only to discover that they had no mail. He was given permission to open the first drive-in post office in America, and is considered to be a special benefactor of the corn and bunion crowd.

DRIVE-IN DAIRIES have become quite commonplace, but the opening of a drive-in church occasioned the revived interest of what was rapidly becoming drive-in immunity.

Texas and the South in general seem to be ahead in the latest reports on drive-in markets. "After-thought" and "I-forgot" items make up the bulk of their sales. It's quite all right for the family to see Mom running around the place in pin curls and a dirty robe, but she does like for the public to think that she always looks the way she doesn't.

As one young mother said, "It's so simple. I just tie a scarf around my head and slip on a coat, and nobody knows I'm wearing my slippers and pajamas."

With a drive-in on every corner and a couple in the middle of each block, it is no wonder that the country's whole population has become motorized. If expansion continues at the present rate, no pedestrians can be served. If you want your aching tooth extracted—you will have to own a car, or you can't get any help from the dental drive-in. Homes will have driveways through the living room so that

callers won't have to strain their atrophied leg muscles. This innovation will also serve as an accommodation for the drive-way-to-driveway salesman and the mail carrier in his sports car.

**FROM THE CRADLE** (note how many babies are being born in automobiles these days), to the grave (come to think of it—maybe the mortuary was the original drive-in), life can be carried out quite satisfactorily on wheels.

Why are we a nation of drive-inners? Are we as tired as all that, or are we just naturally

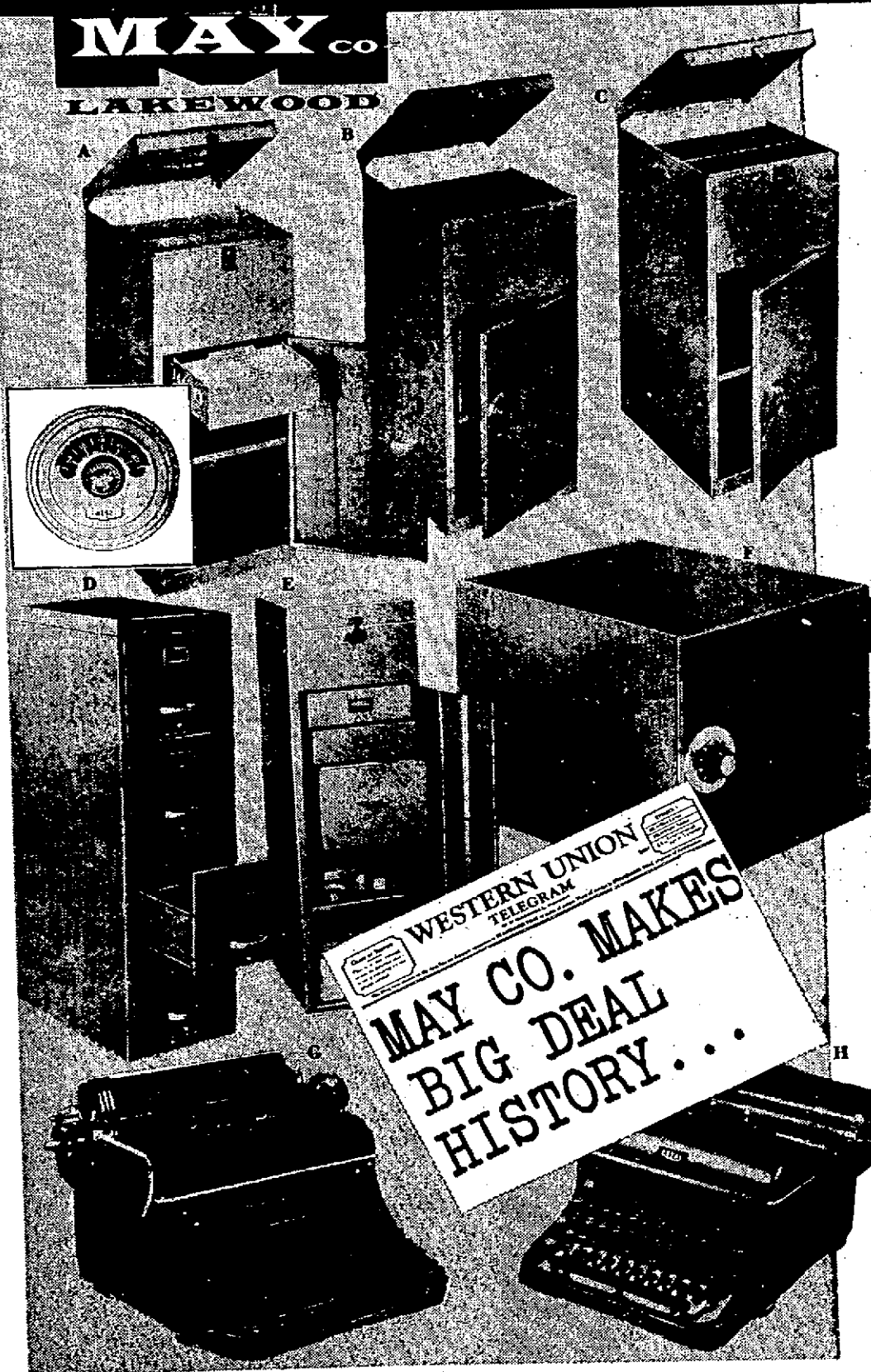
lazy? Or is it a symptom of a rushing generation? We just don't have time to go inside of a building and wait. As long as our feet is resting near the accelerator, we know we're ready to go—no time wasted.

Looking about us, we might well assume that the drive-in is here to stay. But let us not forget about Progress. A quick glimpse into the future could well startle even the most imaginative. Rumor has it that the drive-in evolution is soon to produce the "drop-in," a nationwide chain to serve family helicopters, as the era of winged population comes into view.

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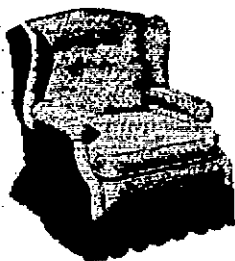
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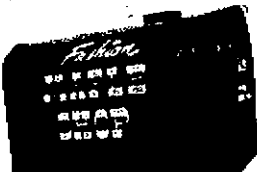
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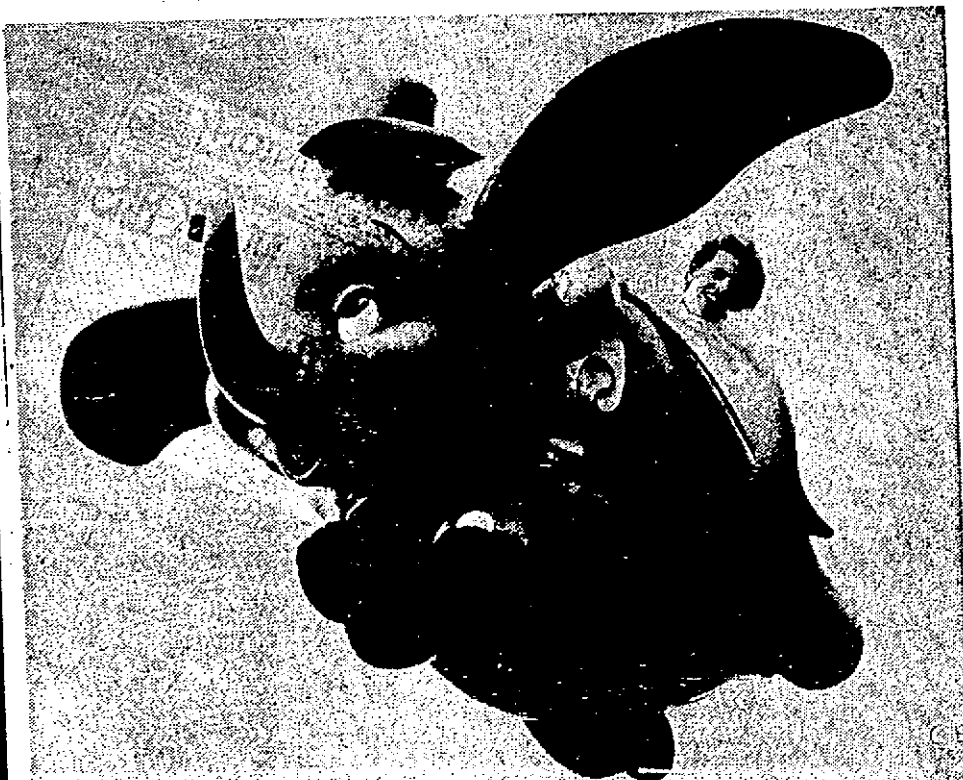
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Relaxing at her home, Cornell is shown with one of her pet dogs, "Terry Boy."



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# He Discovered Carlsbad Caverns

By Vera Williams

ONE BRIGHT MORNING in 1903 Abijah Long, Carlsbad freighter, stopped to let his mules drink and graze at Dona-hue Springs, now known as Oak Creek Springs, 28 miles from Carlsbad, N. M.

Idly, he watched a cloud of bats against the sky—and then he saw them disappear into the side of a hill.

That was strange, and he in-vestigated. He discovered Carlsbad Caverns, considered one of the wonders of the world.

LONG FIRST CALLED the caverns the "Big Cave," then the "Bat Cave," because of the millions of bats that had lived there for centuries.

As a matter of fact, his primary interest aside from the immensity and spectacular beauty of the canyons, was in mining the bats' guano, which he shipped to San Francisco for fertilizer.

From his journals and legal papers, and their childhood memories, his daughters, Mrs. Lou M. Wood, 2780 Delta Ave., and Mrs. Kaye Williams, Los Angeles, and his son, Joe N. Long of Calexico, have written a book about the discovery.

IT IS "THE BIG CAVE," by Abijah Long and Joe N. Long (Cushman Publications, Long Beach, \$1.50). The paperback cover explains "Early History and Authentic Facts Concerning the History and Discovery of the World Famous Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico."

Part I is Abijah Long's own story. Parts II and III are by Joe Long, telling the history of the caverns, believed to be 60 million years old.

The book is well illustrated with photographs, sketches, fac-similes of legal documents. There are strikingly beautiful pictures of formations in the caverns.

THIS IS LONG'S version of the first exploration of the caverns by a group of friends and himself:

"So, at our appointed hour our journey of exploration began—the first journey into the Big Cave—the first time man had ever set eyes on its match-less wonders. How little we knew then that in the years that would follow millions of others would enter this cave to view the beauty and grandeur that Nature had been in the process of creating for countless centuries.

"At times the going was pretty slow due to the uneven floor of the cave. Big boulders often had to be moved to one side, and when they were too heavy or were too well lodged in the floor to permit moving, we had to climb over them.

GENERALLY the direction of travel was downward as the Big Cave seemed to go deeper into the earth. We were going in a westerly direction and the cave seemed to take on a maze of large connected rooms.

"Many times we stopped in bewilderment of the beauty that lay before us. As the fellows would enter these magnificent rooms which man had never seen before, they became very quiet, letting their eyes soak in every detail that the light of our lanterns brought out.

"We all seemed humble amid God's handiwork, and I noticed many of the roughest men in



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A flock of bats flying into a hillside led to the discovery of Carlsbad Caverns. Above, King's Palace scene.

the party became suddenly reverent as though they might be entering some great cathedral...

"EVERYWHERE WE SAW stalactites formed through countless years of the dripping

of water, each drop leaving behind its minute portion of calcium or other chemical composition which eventually forms the pendant. The fellows constantly referred to them as icicles, since they resembled them so exactly.

"Underneath many of the biggest ones were the stalagmites, the 'rising statues' formed by the drips from their counterpart above.

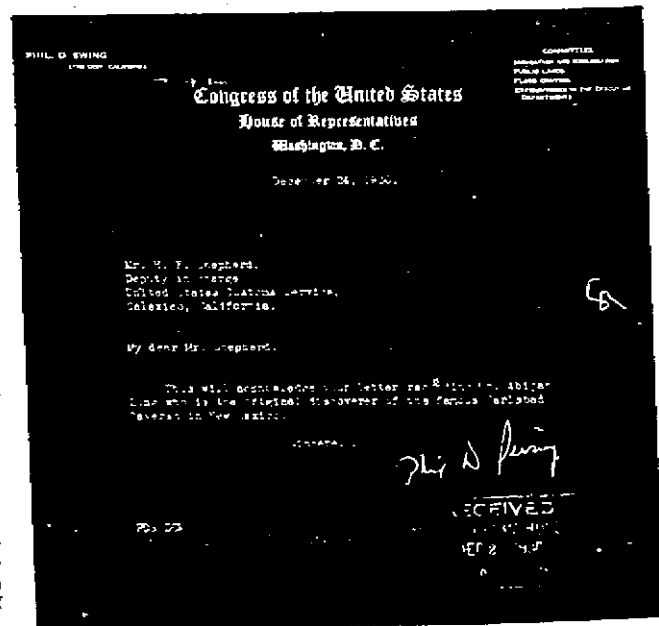
"The colors were in a class by themselves. We saw all the colors of the rainbow, from pale pinks to deep maroon—from pale sky blue to dark purple."

Long related that when his son, Joe N. Long, was 5 years old, he was taken into the Big Cave. So far as it is known, Joe was the first child to enter Carlsbad Caverns.

Abijah Long died in 1934 in El Centro.



Abijah Long discovered the famed New Mexico caverns.



Letter from Rep. Phil. D. Swing, Dec. 24, 1930, establishes Long as man who discovered Carlsbad Caverns.



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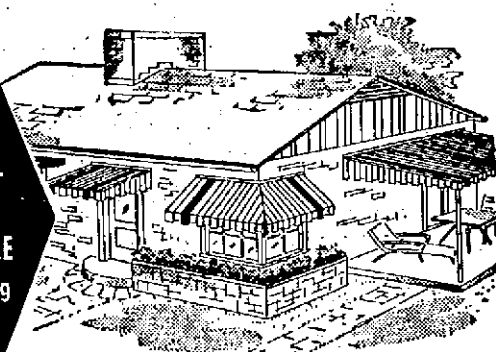
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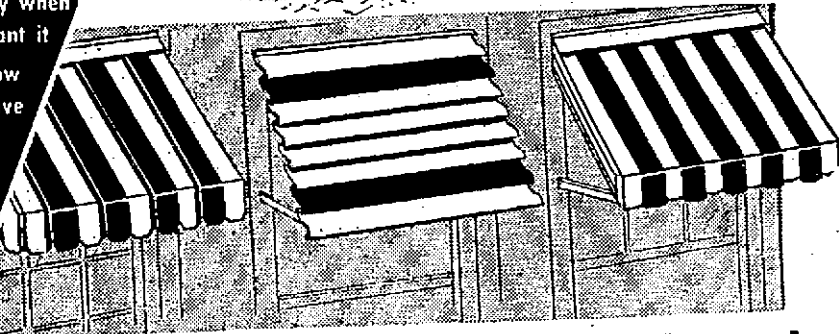
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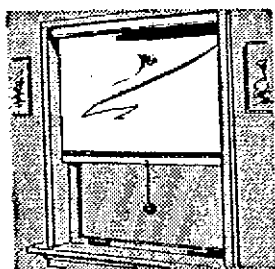


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# Mustache

By Helen Smith

THE FUR PELT business was once carried on only by trappers deep in the backwoods or high in the mountains far from civilization.

Then the industry invaded back yards with the discovery that chinchilla and mink could be raised successfully in captivity.

Still a third fur-bearing animal is now included in the business.

Nutria, or "coypu" as they are called in South America, native home of this ritzy rodent, may now be raised on a residential lot. If zoning permits, a 12x40-foot space by the patio or swimming pool could be put to good use with the installation of a few pens to house a nutria "ranch."

**NUTRIA COATS** and stoles are tops in the luxury market but the animals themselves are repellent and homely. Although their general appearance combines the characteristics of a porcupine and a rat, actually they have the head of a beaver, whiskers of a walrus, front paws of a monkey and webbed back feet of a duck—all set off by large, orange tusks.

This unlovely animal, nevertheless, has a covering of soft, gleaming fur, protected by long, bristly guard hair, rivaling even ermine in elegance. Nutria grow up to 30 pounds and those who raise them describe them as friendly and easily tamed.

According to nutria headquarters in Arcadia, the animals are extremely healthy. They are odorless, clean and quiet, causing no complaints from near neighbors. Addicted to a vegetarian diet, they munch on carrots and similar fare with an occasional feast of stale bread, their favorite food.

**THE LITTLE FUR** producers like their daily dip, so swimming areas must be provided with the pens. They, like other members of the rodent family, are prolific breeders producing as many as 40 kits in two years.

When nutria were trapped in the wild state, adults weighed only 10 to 15 pounds and the fur was a monotone color. Through mutations, just as in mink raising, colors of brick, gold, champagne and even sapphire white are being attained. Since this business is still in its infancy, mutations are limited and the coats from these animals are bringing five-figure prices.

**NUTRIA MEAT** is edible and is found on the menus of many foreign countries as a delicacy.

The guard hair and whiskers can be made into artists' brushes. Even the tusks are valuable, being of solid ivory and suitable for women's jewelry and other small articles.

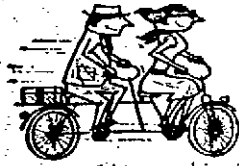
## Venice of Orient

Anyone looking for an Oriental version of Venice will find it in the south of Borneo. The spot, says Pan American World Airways, is Banjarmasin, one of the 3,000 islands of Indonesia. Built on tiny islands along a river, Banjarmasin is a watery wonderland where the population lives in floating houses. Here, people are born, married and buried while afloat on small barges, and seasickness is unknown.

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**By Ellen Saunders**

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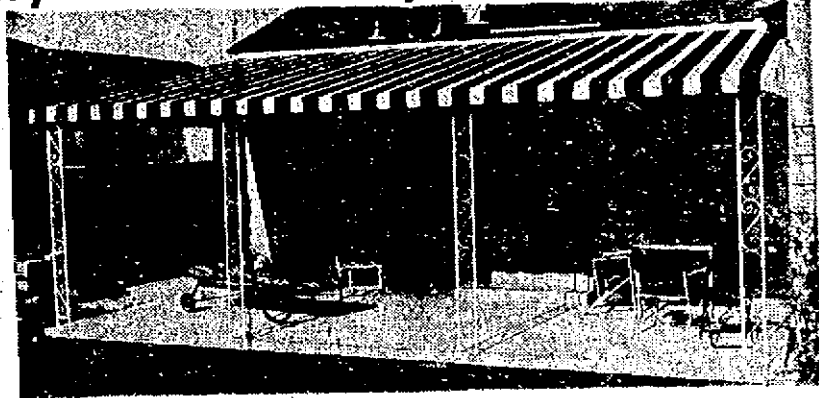
The song which Lincoln's protagonists had used against him

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Dixie, many historians say, was a nickname given to the South by wandering minstrels and the refrain may have represented Emmett's desire for a warmer climate.

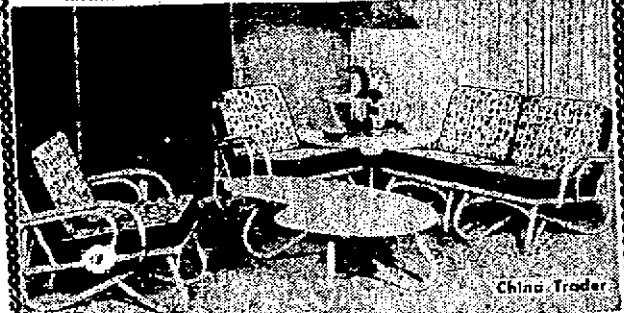
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Reading "The Etruscan" convinces why the book met with early success abroad and points the way to a best-seller position in this country.

This novel, purported to be the first dealing with the Etruscans who flourished more than 25 centuries ago, is strange and exciting. It is told from the viewpoint of a fearless man who grows to believe himself favored of the gods. The story begins in his youth and moves swiftly through stirring adventures, startling secret rites of the temples of the day and almost constant turmoil and danger. Although the corner of history chosen for the background is obscure, accounts of known events and situations seem truthful.

The book deals with the whole Mediterranean basin at the time it was torn with strife between the strong, well-ordered but static Persian empire and the constantly quarreling, negative, yet dynamic Greek states. The book has striking modern parallels.

Tunus, hero of the story, will



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Florenz Ziegfeld presented his first Follies in 1907 in New York.

On July 9, 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld presented his first Follies to New York and the white-tie set was overwhelmed by an absolutely new style of entertainment. Ziegfeld, who "spent money like water," had invested \$15,000 to stage his girlie show. It became legend and continued popular until his last edition in 1931, in which year it cost him \$200,000 to produce and earned back as much as \$200 a seat on opening night. Flo Ziegfeld put 3,000 beautiful show girls in headlines, took some of them to riches, some to poverty, others to scandal or suicide. Marjorie Farnsworth tells in a richly illustrated text about the great showman, his show and his girls in "The Ziegfeld Follies" (Putnam, \$5.95). The foreword is by Billie Burke Ziegfeld.

certainly stand as a unique leading character of modern fiction. And the imagination of Mika Waltari certainly must be recognized as great.

There is a bigness about "The Etruscan," encompassing as it does fierceness and compassion, grandeur and individual tenderness, superstition and basic truths.

FIRST of the prize-winning novels to make its appearance in 1937 is "Tower in the West," a smartly-handled, longish fiction piece which earned for its author, Frank Norris, a neat \$10,000 from Harper & Brothers (\$3.95).

The setting is St. Louis, and

the story revolves around the Hanes family. George Washington Hanes tells the story. He worships his brother T. J. (short for Thomas Jefferson), who built the Tower, but T. J.'s wife does not. She has an affair with a lustful contractor and after she has driven her husband to suicide she confesses to George that she's to have a child by her secret lover. George, to top off all of his other troubles, gives up his own Margaret to take T. J.'s wife to the altar and thereby save the Hanes name from scandal.

If this work points up, any one thing, it's loyalty of a man for his brother and his family, but it is also a fine portrait of

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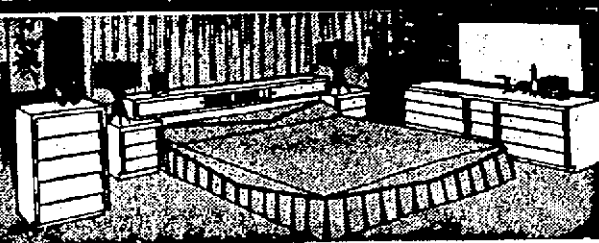
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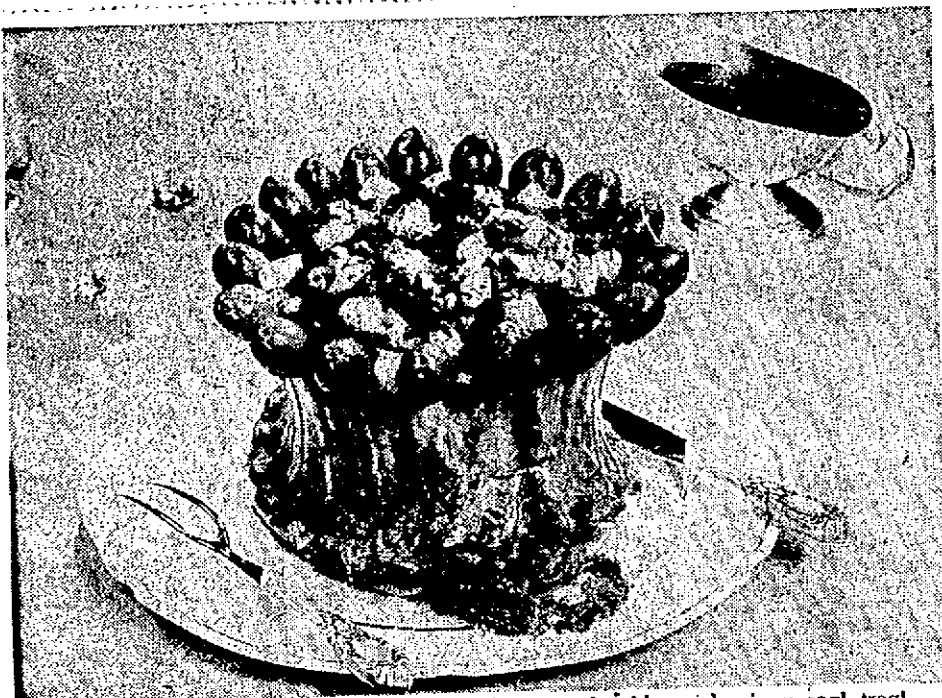


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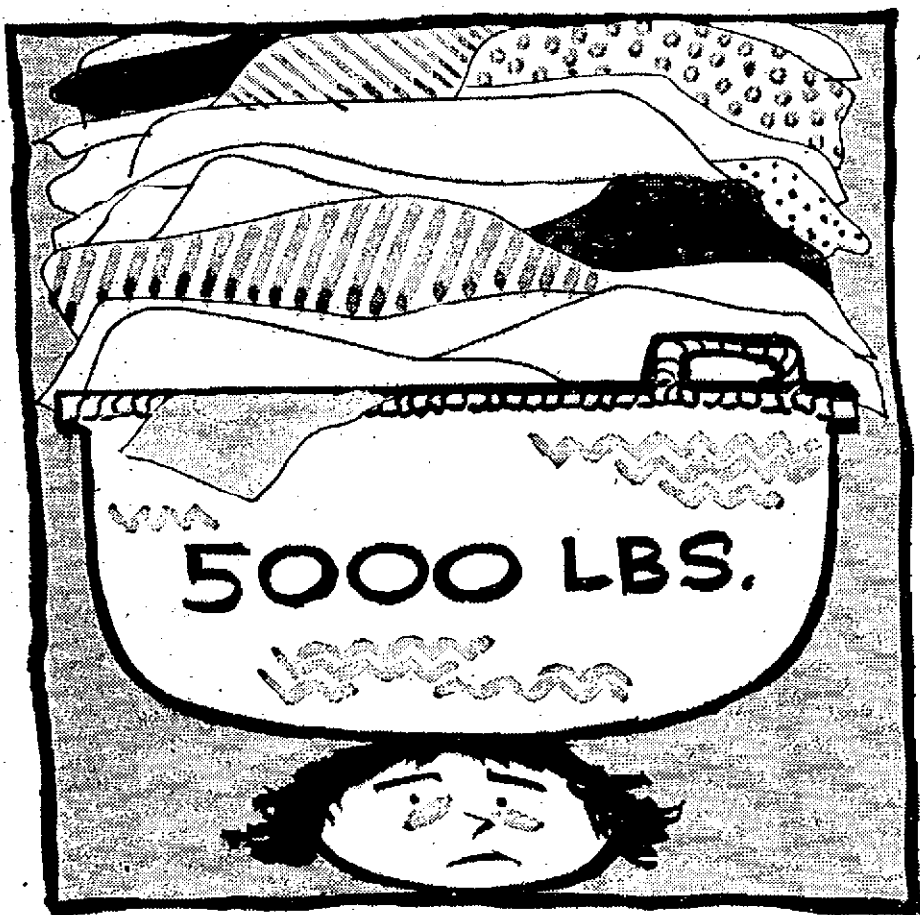
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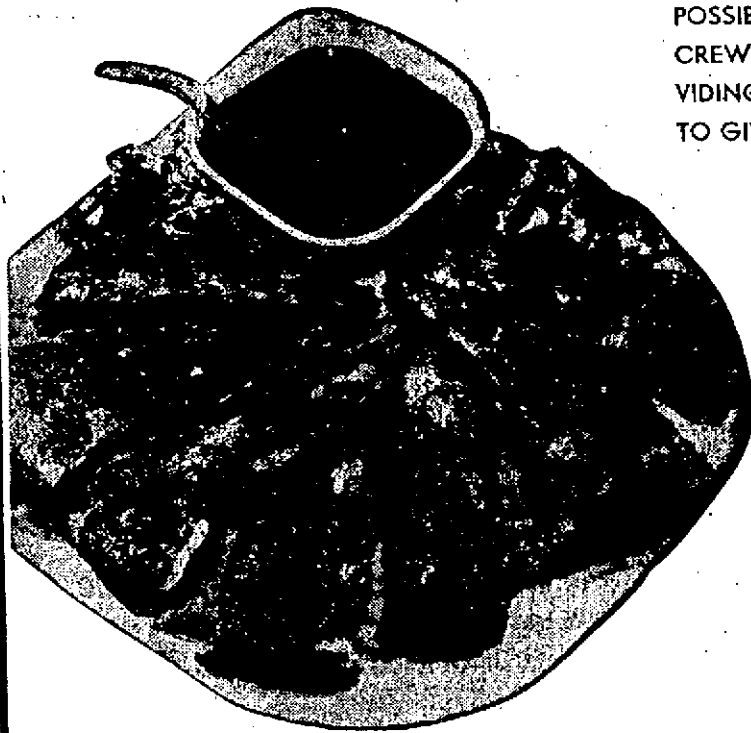
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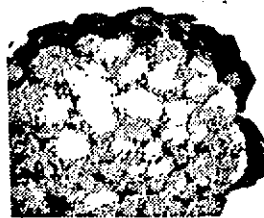
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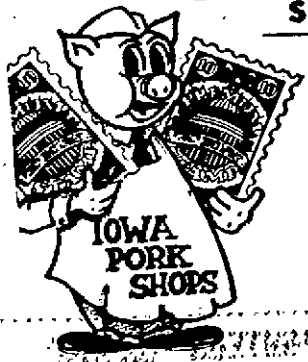
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Generally, though, hotels are good in Mexico these days. And inexpensive.

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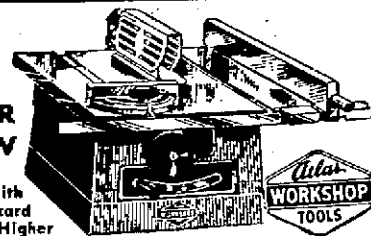
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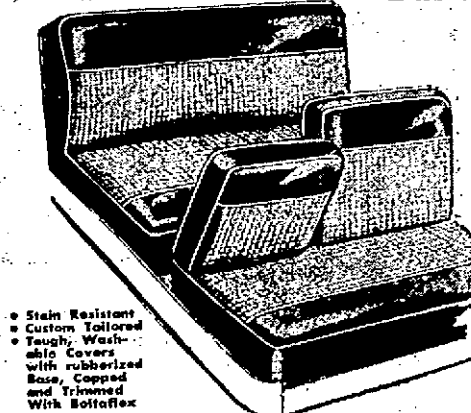
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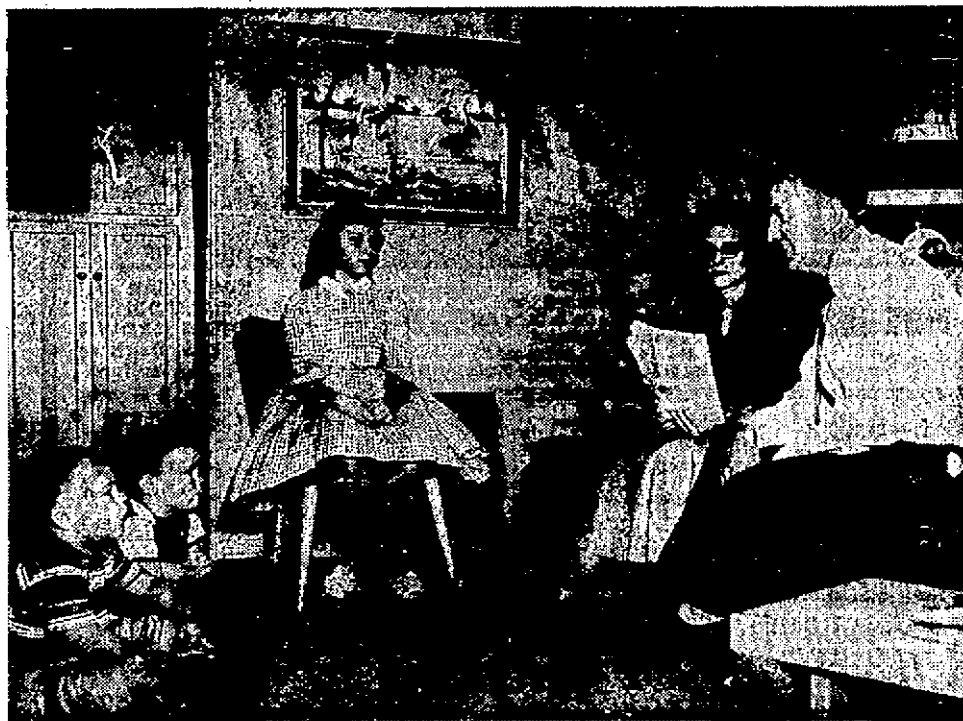
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By Bernice Ahrendes

# The Family Hour

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THE HOLIDAY season makes people the world over think of home, and a family here is developing more than mere memories.

Burgess and Locke in their volume, "The Family," point out that a happy unified family environment greatly reduces the possibility of frustrations which lead to juvenile delinquency by stating: "If the family unity is to be maintained, it must be based on love and the satisfaction of various needs."

At the Myron Brown home, 10333 E. Compton Blvd., a "Family Hour" is held each week. During this time each member of the family has an excellent opportunity to grow and gain recognition. Each member is an officer in the organization and each has a specific duty to perform. The entire family is gaining confidence and poise in speaking. There is no age limitation for holding office.

THE PRESIDENT is almost 10 years old. She is learning parliamentary procedure while presiding over the business meetings. The chairman of the activity committee is almost 8

years old. He is learning to plan and conduct programs that will be interesting to all present.

The chairman of the refreshment committee is almost 5. He may be replaced soon, however, because the only thing he likes is vanilla ice cream. The 2½-year-old youngest boy is the funmaker. Mother is the story reader, and father is the story teller and financial chairman. All hold office for one year with the exception of the financial chairman. That is father's permanent assignment.

THE FAMILY HOUR lends itself to group planning. It encourages education and research in the home. When trips are planned the entire group studies the route and they try to know about the special things to look for along the way. They have to read and sometimes write for information. As the cost of the trip is very important, they have mathematical problems to work out. Each person has an assignment and reports the results to the group during the next family hour. The service station attendant might hear the 5-year-old say, "Please may I have a map because I have to tell my family how to get to Santa Barbara."

The activity chairman has an interesting job cut out for him, and many heart warming experiences are enjoyed during this portion of the hour. Everyone likes stories, but the most popular event is when the children have a chance to demonstrate their own talent. They do a lot of singing and the children have a chance to lead the group. They love it! Birthdays call for special activities. The person of honor has the choice of a special event or place to go. All bow low on that day.

THE CHILDREN have the opportunity to make the rules that govern the house, and it was their decision that the best way to divide things was for one member to do the dividing, then let all other members have their choice. How to encourage children to eat their vegetables was solved by cutting out pictures of vegetables and placing them on plates, one for each day of the week. They enjoyed this, and their vegetables as well, because they had a more active part in preparing the family menu.

The youngest Brown will tell you, "We're going to have peas tonight because I like them the best."

These two problems were solved to the parents' satisfaction, but there has to be a give and take in the democratic process. The president of the group was offered a Boxer puppy by her aunt. Legislation was introduced to ratify the proposal. There was a deadlock in the sentiment for a while. Two were in favor; mother and father were opposed; and the youngest child was too busy with his stuffed clown, so he remained neutral. The chairman of the refreshment committee was undecided but preferred getting an elephant. When the question was presented for the vote, however, the refreshment chairman thought he was voting for vanilla ice cream and raised both hands. They got their dog!

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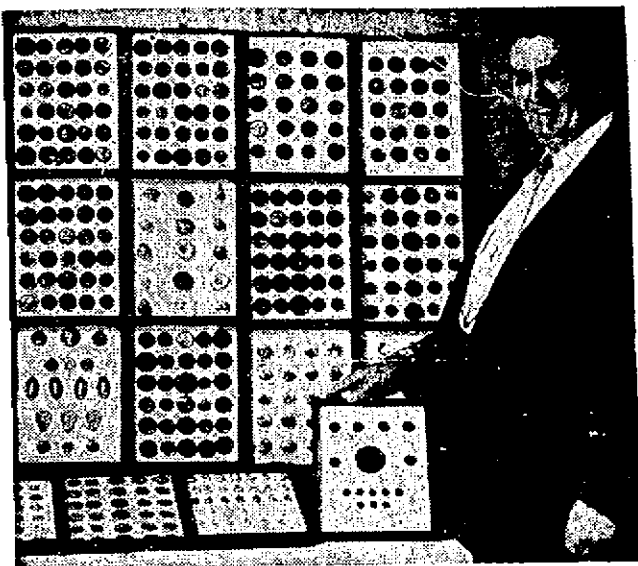


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With a houseful of buttons, M. D. Atkinson (above) believes these trays to be the best of his collection. This closeup photograph shows the detail of some of the steel cut buttons among the Atkinson collection.

## A House Full of Buttons

By Betty R. Hoefer

**G**RANDMA'S old-fashioned button box has long been a familiar item in American households, but a house filled with buttons is something completely amazing.

There is such a house in Long Beach. An ordinary appearing stucco home at 906 Obispo Ave. is occupied by M. D. Atkinson, his wife, Dora, and approximately one million buttons!

Atkinson became interested in button collecting, an increasingly popular branch of the antique hobby, about 25 years ago. His collection begins with buttons saved from his baby clothes, and builds up to a George Washington button worth \$30.

**SOME OF HIS** earlier acquisitions are mounted on the rugs and cloth-covered boards hanging on the front porch walls. Others are housed in pickle jars, bean pots and tin cans, stored wherever room can be found.

"This jar," Atkinson indicated, "contains 3,800 buttons, no two alike." His house also boasts an 800-foot copper wire strung with buttons, each different. He has relieved manufacturers of thousands of unused shoe buttons and other obsolete types. Quarts of these stand obscurely beside Atkinson's main collection, which is sorted by subject, material or type of construction, mounted on neat trays under glass, and enclosed in wood cases.

**ONE CASE** reveals an assortment of hand-carved bone buttons representing the seven gods of Japan. Another contains hollow buttons with a minute opium-slide in the back. A magnifying glass is needed to appreciate the intricate hand-carving on the ivories set in wood. Other Japanese buttons are delicately hand-painted, while some are shaped like skulls or masks.

The American collection includes enamels, steel cuts, hand-

carved pearl, onyx, iridescents. Subjects for buttons cover the whole range of society and of history. Literature, birds, animals, flowers, Biblical scenes, political campaigns, cupids, mythology.

On the first Sunday of each month, Atkinson tucks his Button Classics catalog under his arm and heads for one of the 30-odd similarly button-clogged houses in this area, for the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Button Club. The gatherings involve lively trading, buying and selling, and news of the button world.

**THIS THIRD-LARGEST** collecting hobby in the United States is gaining new members daily. Some beginners happily accept all buttons donated, then by sorting and studying, are attracted to one particular branch of button collecting. Others begin at once on a true, specialized collection.

"I made the mistake at first of just 'accumulating buttons,'" Atkinson said. "I couldn't part with a single button, though—I became so interested in them."

Button enthusiasts are somewhat cagey when asked about the cost of their hobby. This is determined, they say, by the kinds of buttons collected. Atkinson parried such a question by asserting that money isn't the important element in this hobby, as many rare buttons are not for sale. Then he paused and nodded significantly toward the kitchen.

"I REALLY wouldn't dare to make an estimate," he confided. Just as the cost of his outsize button display cannot be computed, so must the mystery of the total button count remain unsolved. Atkinson has been much too busy since his retirement last February with the constant scouting, buying and selling, sorting, classifying and mounting of buttons and with the rebuilding of his excellent trays. He hasn't the time to count a houseful of buttons.

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# Cooking

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## How to Store

Unwrap the roast. Cover it loosely with waxed paper or use the inner wrapper that comes with the roast. Keep in refrigerator until ready to use. Try to get it the day before using.

## To Prepare for Roasting

1. Use part of the ground lamb, browned, to add to your favorite bread stuffing. Or use for breakfast patties or for hamburgers.

2. Sprinkle crown roast all over with salt and pepper, dashes of garlic salt, or insert three or four slivers of garlic near some of the rib bones. Place, ribs down, in uncovered shallow pan. Insert roast meat thermometer between ribs into center of thickest part of meat, being sure it does not rest in fat or tough bone.

3. Wrap stuffing in heavy aluminum foil, using a drugstore wrap to keep stuffing moist. Place in shallow pan.

To roast: Place crown of lamb and the stuffing in a 325 degree F. (slightly under moderate) oven. Plan to cook until the roast meat thermometer registers about 172 degrees F. The meat will be nicely browned on the outside, juicy, full of fine flavor, with a delicate pink tinge inside—so much better tasting than the usual "well done."

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About ½ hour before lamb will be cooked to the desired degree of doneness, remove from oven. Pour fat from pan. Turn roast rib ends up. Fill cavity with the foil-baked stuffing. Return to the oven to finish roasting.

To serve: Lift crown roast of lamb with stuffing onto a hot platter, using a wide pancake turner or roast lifter slipped under the bottom of the roast. Garnish rib ends as desired. Use a few sprigs of green around the roast.

To carve: A crown roast of lamb is a carver's delight, it being about the easiest roast to carve. However, don't hamper the host's carving by filling the plate to the edge with garnishes and/or vegetables. The stuffing won't interfere.

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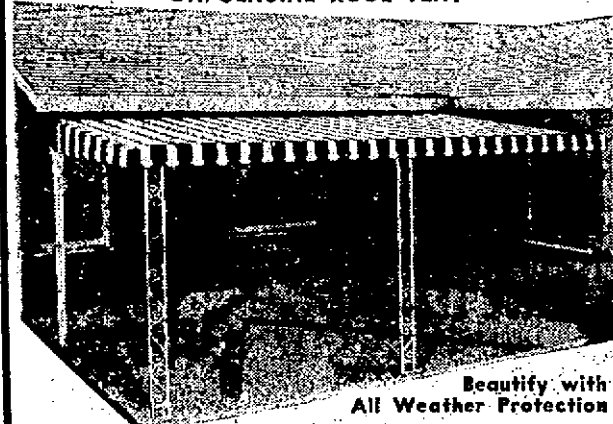
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**E**VERYTHING about the Hal Moore home, from its circular drive to its angular swimming pool, is perfection—a highly creditable creation that happened not by accident, but by the carefully contrived planning of an architect, an interior designer and a landscape artist who merged their talents in a manner that one reflects and magnifies the other.

Starting point for this composition—this home at 1105 La Dera Dr.—was an unusually proportioned lot which imposed certain difficulties. From a 155-foot frontage, the sides of



This view from the brick entry shows the length of the living-dining room of the Hal Moore home. Fireplace is divider to set apart the family room.

*By Eileen Ball*

the plot slope sharply to a 55-foot width across the rear. Architect Thomas R. Russell's astute design sense produced a plan that could utilize the sweeping frontage to utmost advantage while making the narrower dimensions of the back garden seem also distinctly advantageous.

A wide circular drive curves close to the house, branches to the garage and arches again to the street, thus creating a dramatic and highly functional

guest landing. The house is long, low and essentially informal. A long planter of used brick follows the house across the front. Vertical redwood board-and-batten siding, stained chocolate, faces the house and garage across the front. Sandalwood stucco was employed for the sides and back of the house, out of sight from the front.

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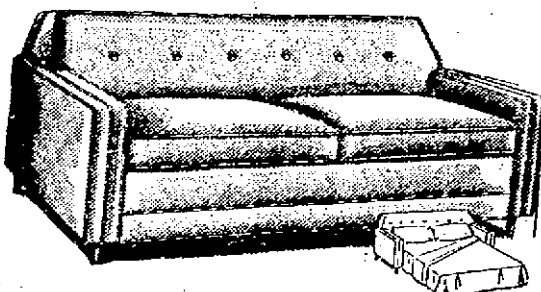
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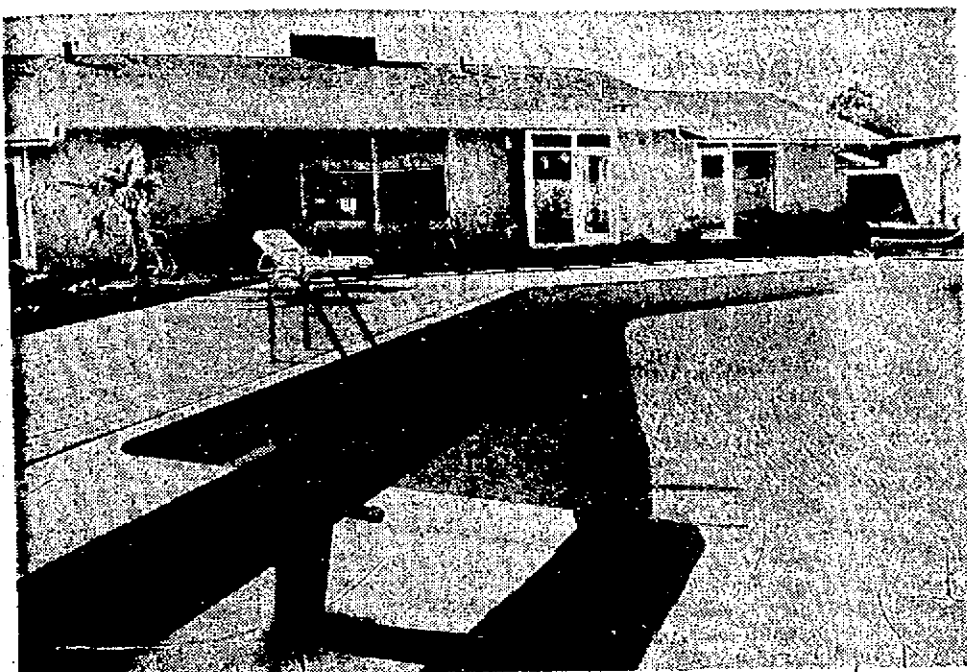
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a very effective integrating factor between house and garage.

Used brick was used for the front porch, a wide, sheltered and wonderfully welcoming spot for guests who come a-calling. Wood louvers flank the front door on either side. This innovation was born of the architect's thought that it should be possible to open or close the interior entry to light and air circulation at will.

The brick continues into the entry hall to surface the floor and form a full-height wall on the left to separate the entry from the living room. Directly beyond the entry is the family room. This and the living room are essentially open to each other, but an effective feeling of separation is created by a tremendous fireplace of used brick, the firebox of which opens to either side.

**FURNISHINGS FOR the living room** are contemporary. Here, as throughout the house, accent colors range through warm brown tones while larger background colors are medium grey-green.

Glass panels face the front of the lot the length of the living room and the adjoining dining room. Ice green, semi-sheer, nubby-textured curtains dress the windows by day. After-dark privacy is afforded by heavy silk draperies in a nubby texture that combines pale green and sand-beige.

A large contemporary sofa upholstered in pumpkin-colored fabric faces a cocktail table composed of a free-form piece of

plate glass that rests on an oiled walnut base. Near the fireplace stands a low, wide club chair and ottoman covered in a medium brown and charcoal brown contemporary print fabric.

Point of interest between the living room and the dining room is a long, low buffet crafted of natural mahogany. It is an attractive, highly usable piece of furniture, and actually was designed by the architect. It appears to be a low, stationary storage wall. However, although it appears to be a structural part of the house, the buffet actually stands on hidden casters, permitting it to be rolled away at will. Furnishing for the dining room include a large mahogany table with matching chairs upholstered in teal wool. Viewable from the living room is the far wall of the dining area that has been papered in a green-and-white Italian imported paper in an abstract foliage print.

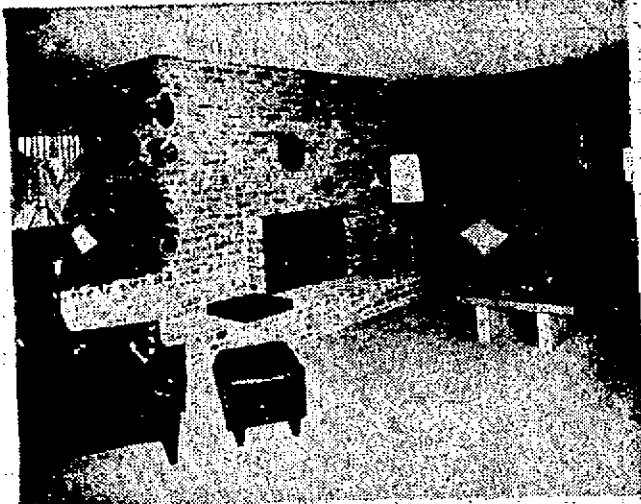
**SET INTO A WALL** completely paneled in natural mahogany is a door that opens to the kitchen. The kitchen's relation to the family room is something of unique interest. On the other side of the fireplace from the living room, the family room beckons welcomingly. The fireplace divider is made all the more attractive for the huge planter incorporated in one side. Tropical plants in it serve to embellish the open archway between the two rooms.

The architectural means for

relating the family room to the kitchen is worthy of more than passing mention. The wall that runs the width of the family room is comprised of a series of built-in features. One section has wide mahogany panels hinged to reveal a completely stocked beverage bar. From the kitchen side, a second series of panels open the bar for service and snack pass-throughs. Adjacent to the bar is a wide, mahogany-paneled serving counter between the kitchen and the family room that may be completely closed off with folding doors that go from the counter to the ceiling.

**CABINETS IN the kitchen** are mahogany-topped, with linen-pattern plastic. Cabinets over the work counters conceal lighting troughs that flood the preparation area with a soft yet brilliant, below-eye-level light. Walls are soft green, the ceiling white and the floor is surfaced with brown vinyl tile.

A glass-topped breakfast table stands in a corner window overlooking the pool and patio. Curtained in soft green linen (as are the windows) a glass door opens to the garden. Set into (Continued on Next Page)



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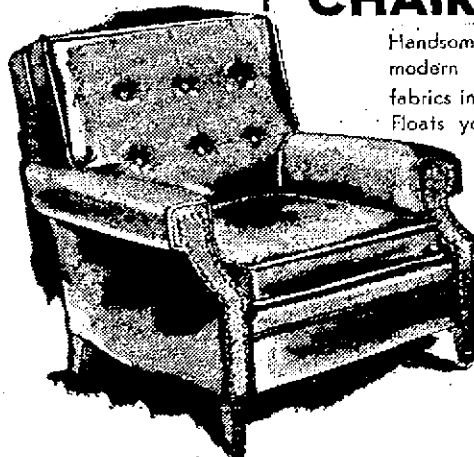
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a small recessed cubicle in the kitchen is the telephone. Backing this recess is a sliding door that opens to the den-office.

The den and its accompanying half bath serve multiple purposes. Sliding doors of glass open to the poolside garden. This makes it a convenient dressing room for bathers. It also doubles as a guest room

and at-home office for the Moores.

Off the entry to the right are two bedrooms and two more baths. The guest room is decorated in soft greyed yellows, silver-grey and brown and is furnished with contemporary pieces of walnut stained and rubbed to a Satsuma finish.

**THE MASTER** bedroom has tupe carpet, soft sage walls and two walls faced with mahogany wardrobes. Mrs. Moore's wardrobes have been built in conjunction with a dressing table over which has been mounted a plate glass mirror.

The exterior wall of the bedroom is glass with panels that open to a beautifully landscaped garden through which winds a coral crushed rock path. Sheer white nubby draperies dress the glass expanse under draperies of heavy white silk. The master bath has walls of a sage green in a slightly deeper value than the bedroom. Its fixtures are suntan in color.

## Put It in Writing

(Continued From Page 4.)

Editors are sometimes forced to be brutal, and this letter may never receive an answer. If the writer has enclosed postage, he will, of course, receive his manuscript back.

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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Pass-through to the family room is a feature of the Moores' kitchen. Glass area looks out upon the pool.

## Southland's Short Story

(Continued from Page 8.)

camera as the bulb flashed. The girl smiled brightly and went away. She came back and put the folder on the table.

"It's a dollar and a half," she said.

Johnny flipped the folder open. He licked his lips. They felt numb. That was the gin. Then a sense of shame grew in him. That was the picture. There was no pride in him that showed. All there was was stiffness and defiance. The pride was there, but that was

in Pat. In the way she was looking at him, the way she pressed close so their jackets blended to show three arms for two people.

"Funny," the girl with the camera said, "the man who printed it didn't know whose arm was showing."

Johnny looked at Pat. Her eyes were pleading and promising. Then he smiled at the girl with the camera, and it was curiously and wonderfully easy to say: "Tell him it's our arm. That's enough for anybody to know."

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Stephen Farndell, Long Beach collector of Civil War era songs, displays "novel" containing song, "Dixie."

## SONG THAT BELONGS TO ALL

(Continued from Page 16.)  
er," which was sung by both northern and southern soldiers. One of the lesser-known works of Septimus Winner, "Give Us Back Our Old Commander," is also included. Winner achieved enduring fame, however, not for his songs of battle, but for two compositions which he wrote under the name de plume of Alice Hawthorne: "Whispering Hope" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

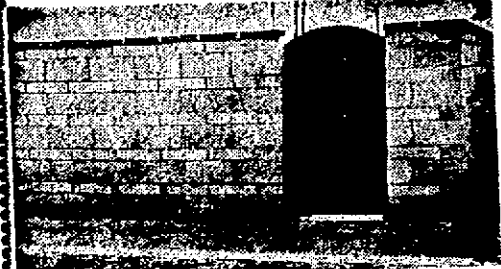
Henry C. Work, a melodist of exceptional ability who supplied both the words and music for his songs, is represented in Farndell's collection by "Kingdom Company," an immensely spirited melody which was exceedingly popular in its day. Work who made the Hit Parade of the 1880s year after year, reached his peak in 1885 when the North went wild over his "Marching Through Georgia."

IT WAS A WOMAN, however, who was to write the words to the most patriotic song of all—one which affected Abraham Lincoln so greatly that when he heard it for the first time he turned to Charles McCabe, the singing chaplain of the 112nd Ohio Regiment of Volunteers, and, with tears streaming down

his face, said, "Sing it again." The song is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The author was, of course, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Under the name of "Glory Hallelujah" the tune had long been a marching song of the Union army, but clergymen, aghast at the ribald words which accompanied it, had asked Mrs. Howe to write other verses. The opening lines, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord," came to Mrs. Howe in a dream. Awakening in the early morning hours she hurriedly wrote down the inspired words and finished the poem before daybreak.

The ending of the Civil War brought a halt to the publication of patriotic songs. However, within a few days after "Dixie" had been proclaimed, the presses were to pour out a flood of song and at least 50 funeral marches in honor of the man who had made the proclamation. In fact, authorities estimate more music has been written about Lincoln than about any other public character, the published list running beyond 500 titles. Yet apparently no composer was able to portray the greatness of the man in words or music which would endear itself to the masses and none is well known today.

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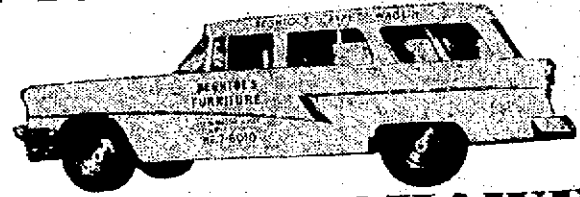
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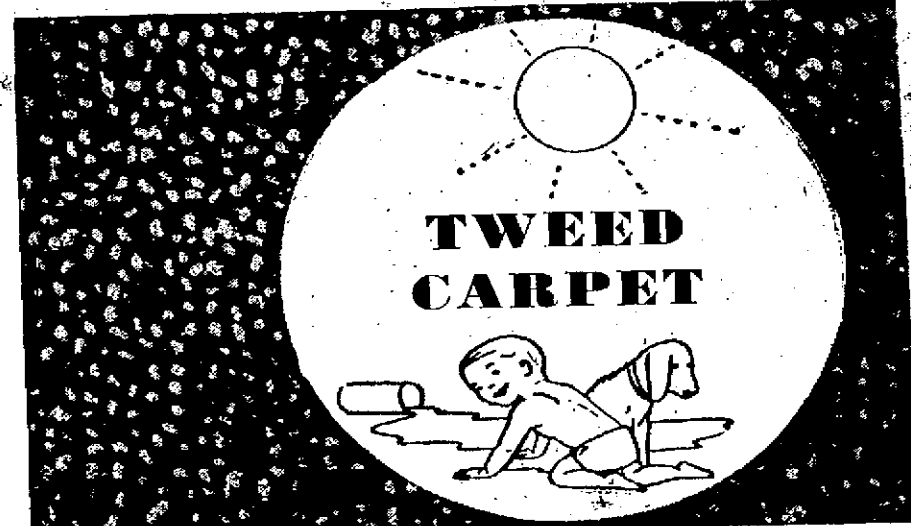
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# They Built Roof First

By Hugh M. Wylie

Associated Press Writer

CALIFORNIA or Maine or Kansas, there's no place like home—at least not like the home of Prof. and Mrs. Donald Dean of Lawrence, Kan.

But they did what may have never been done in the Southland—they built the roof first.

After that, the rest of the house went up, or perhaps it would be better to say down.

The roof is what architects and mathematicians call a hyperbolic paraboloid. It's a twisted rectangle with two corners resting on the ground and the other two flaring into the air. The strange shape takes care of the structural stresses and strains in such a way as to make it sound.

The roof supports itself. It needs no walls to hold it up.

"It's the only house of its kind in the country as far as we know," said Dean, a civil engineering associate professor at the University of Kansas. "There are thin-shelled hyperbolic paraboloid roofs of concrete—primarily in Mexico—but this is the first structural use of wood in this type of roof."

DEAN EMPHASIZED economical aspects of his home.

"The roof can be built of either boards or plywood. Ours is a sort of lattice work of one by eight boards. There's not a



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Relaxing in the novel atmosphere of their home constructed beneath a hyperbolic paraboloid roof are Prof. and Mrs. Donald Dean of Lawrence, Kan.

single rafter in it. Since the roof was put up first and stands on its own, it was much easier to put in the walls.

"In an ordinary house there's strain on the walls from the roof—not so with our walls."

Insulating and heating problems also are simplified, Dean said.

"The inner walls—those between rooms—don't reach the ceiling," he pointed out. "This leaves space over the top of the walls for return of heated or cooled air to the air-conditioning and heating unit. Indirect lighting with this type of wall also is more effective."

THE HOUSE IS experimental, built with the help of university students, but Dean foresees a future for this type of construction "because of its economical features."

He said the thin shelled hyperbolic paraboloid roofs previously made of concrete are found

mainly in Mexico where labor is cheap.

"In concrete you have to build wooden forms, of course, before you pour the concrete," he said. "So actually you're building two roofs that way. In Mexico it's possible to do this economically because labor receives such low wages."

"Here labor costs are much higher and a wooden roof of this type seems to be the solution."

The house is a controversial subject—because of certain low points as well as the shape. Two corners of the roof flare into the air while two corners rest on the ground on concrete piers. The center of the side on which the corners are flared also touches the ground while the other side is bowed into the air.

THE LOW POINTS, Dean said, have been utilized as desk space, kitchen cabinets and such. "We answer critics by point-

ing out that few people walk into their kitchen cabinets," he said. "There are lots of points in any house into which people don't walk. Just like in the ordinary house, we use certain parts of our house for necessary functional equipment."

The house has a large living room, three bedrooms, a dining area, two bathrooms, a kitchen, a utility room and laundry and a car port.

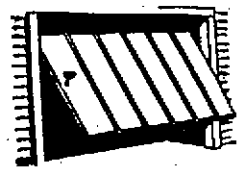
MRS. DEAN has her own ideas about the house from a woman's point of view.

"It's easy to keep clean," she said. "I love the openness of the rooms. If we have guests in the living room, I can be working in the kitchen and still hear what's going on in the living room. Guess that pleases me because I'm the curious type."

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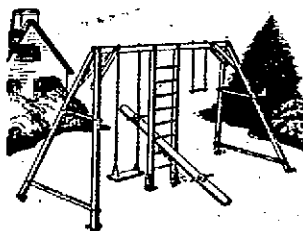
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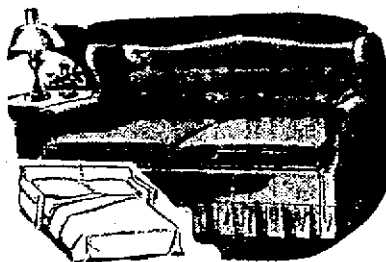
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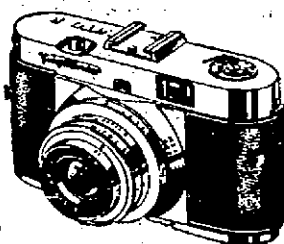


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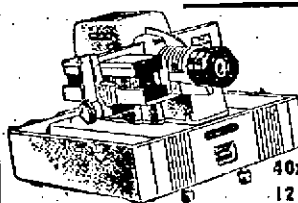
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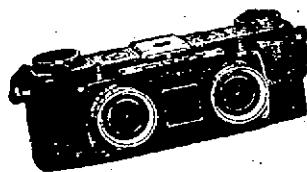
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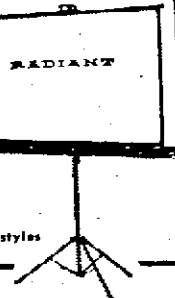
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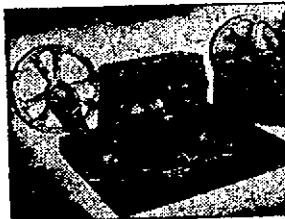
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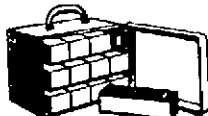
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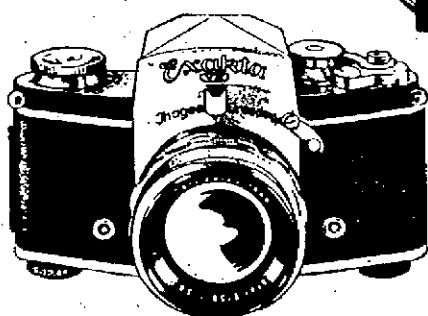
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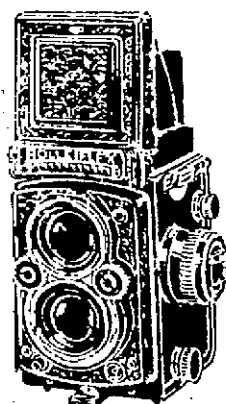
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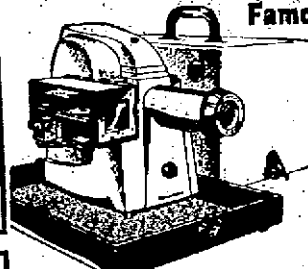
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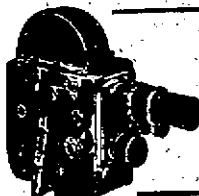
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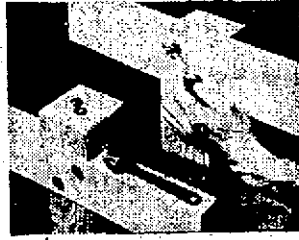
## Make Your Wood Joints Stronger

KEEP THESE PRINCIPLES in mind and you will find it easy to prove your projects with neat, strong joints:

1. No joint can be strong unless it fits. 2. Screws are much stronger than nails. Bolts are stronger than either. 3. Good glue can make a joint stronger than its component parts, if there is adequate "glue line" and if the parts fit together properly.



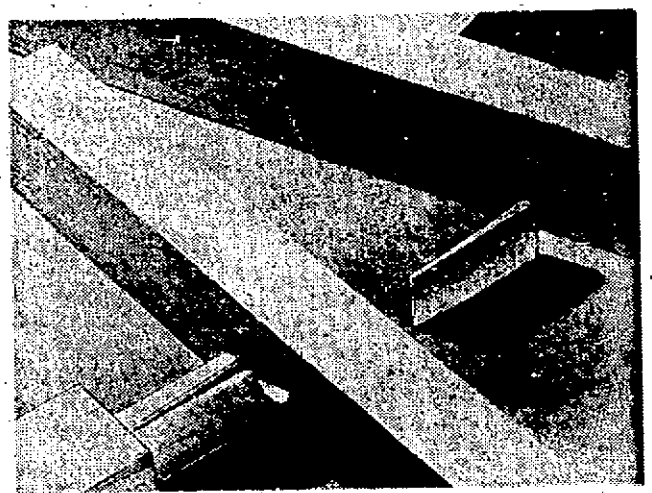
**1. BOLTED BUTT JOINT.** Brace-and-bit is only tool you need. Line up work for boring so holes will coincide. Holes for nuts and washers should be half the member's width in from end. Boltheads can be sunk out of sight if they're counterbored.



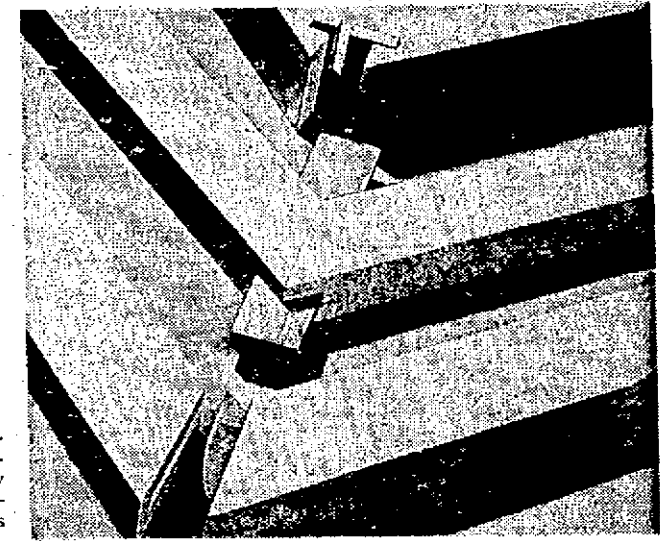
**2. HEAVY-DUTY JOINTS.** Heaviest-duty construction comes from the fitted joints, fastened with bolts. Dado (left) and rabbet are simple to make by scribing width of cut from actual cross-pieces. Clamp members in position and bore both at once.



**3. METAL REINFORCEMENTS.** You can buy metal reinforcements for almost any kind of a joint at your hardware store. Such mending plates form strong joints by themselves—and are even more effective as strengtheners for many glued, nailed, or screwed joints. It isn't necessary to miter right-angle corners (left), but it's neater.



**4. DOWEL JOINT.** Integral dowel is turned on the end of square, to fit bored hole, with wedge to tighten. When made properly, round end has slot sawed the same shape as wedge, but smaller. Thus wedge exerts pressure full length of doweled end, rather than just at the surface where wedge is inserted.



**5. MITER JOINTS.** Strongest miter needs additional "glue line" plus physical support. Hidden spline (foreground) has dado cut along face of miter with spline shaped to fit. Make "through" spline (center) by continuing dado cut along full length of miter face. Trim spline when glue is set. Groove is crosswise for cross-spline (rear).

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Dogs and cameras can be profitable hobbies, as Gilbert Barrera of Texas proved by winning \$500 prize in 1956 Gaines Dog Research Center contest with this picture.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**THIS FIRST WEEK** in the New Year is a good time to start making your dog your hobby. The dog will enjoy your extra attention and care, and you will have fun, doggy fellowship, and—who knows—perhaps fame and financial returns as well.

Take a local couple for example. Eleven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck of 35 Savona Wk., purchased a Japanese spaniel puppy. With this move was born a hobby that has brought them fame and a rich, happy experience of service to pet lovers.

The Schencks now own an enviable library of books as well as charts, pictures, scrapbooks, and correspondence from pet people from all over the world. They have developed six champion dogs and have collected 59 trophies won in 39 shows in seven years.

**THE SCHENCKS'** dogs have appeared nine times on television and have been "employed" for several films. Every year the Schencks are invited to show their dogs at the Long Beach Hobby Show.

The phone rings almost constantly at the Schenck household with inquiries from worried owners of sick pets of all kinds. And the Schencks distribute a list of "Helpful Hints" which they have compiled for whoever desires this information.

The picture accompanying this article was taken by an individual who, like the Schencks, has made dogs a hobby and who thereby won a cash prize in the 1956 Gaines Dog Research Center photograph contest.

**SOME CAMERA** fan-pet owners who want to start clicking cameras on canines for the 1957 contest, details to be announced later, might also like to enter a new kind of photography contest announced by Gaines, the deadline of which is midnight, March 31.

Prizes totaling \$1,500 in cash are being offered for the best and most interesting pictures of a dog with one of his or her grandsons or granddaughters, or even a great-grandchild. Pictures of purebreds only are eligible, and the grandchild must be at least one year old. The

pictures can be in black and white or color, and you can enter as many as you like. Pertinent data should be written on the back of each picture submitted, which should be mailed to Box 103, Dept. 2, Kankakee, Ill.

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**THE 17 DOG OBEDIENCE** clubs of Southern California will hold a combined practice match on Jan. 13 at the American Legion Hall in Hollydale. Judging

starts at 10 a.m., so get your dogs there early. Object of the match is to raise money for the next convention.

**LETTING THE BLOWS** fall where they may on those people she feels mistreat dogs, the newspaper columnist Alice Scott has combined a number of her most forceful past articles in a book titled "Alice Scott's Blue Ribbon Dogs" (Denlinger, \$2.50). The impact of Mrs.

Scott's crusading spirit is softened only by her warm sensitivity and compassion for dogs. The book is replete with photographic pictures.

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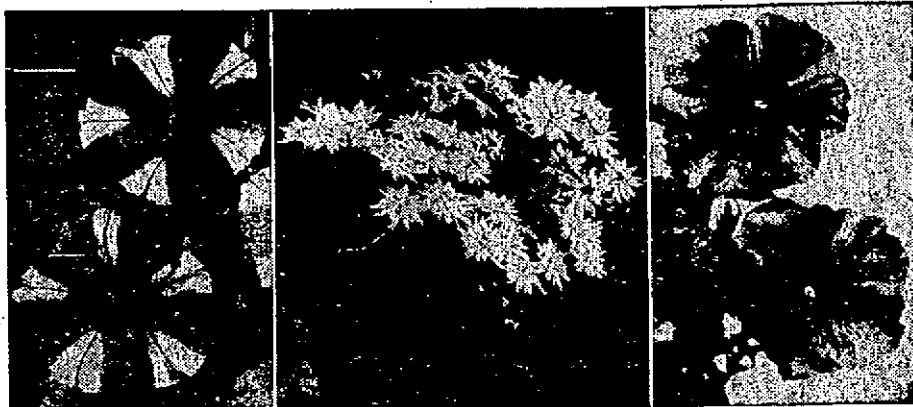
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New All-America flower selections for 1957 are Glitters (L) and Red Satin (R) petunias and Twinkle phlox (center). All are rated as heavy bloomers.

## GARDENS

# New Names in the Flower World

By Walter Finch

**GLITTERS**, Red Satin and Twinkle are new names in the gardener's vocabulary today with the announcement of the 1957 All-America Selections of the flower world: the first two are names of petunias, the last, phlox.

All-Americas must be distinctly superior to others of their kind, class or color. They must be widely adapted, rather easily grown, robust and healthy.

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Red Satin is a vigorous multiflora, a first generation or true hybrid. Beautifully mounded plants of 12 to 15 inches are sturdy, compact and covered with 2 1/2 to 3-inch blooms all season long.

**RED SATIN** supersedes all other red petunias — incredibly vivid with shining satiny scar-

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 38.)



let-red flowers. Heat and sun fail to fade the marvelous color, nor do difficult growing conditions prevent it from blooming freely. It is admirably suited for low beds of dazzling color, to create a bright ribbon of color for borders and edging or for well-behaved, free-blooming pot plants; good for cutting.

Twinkle phlox is the first of its kind, twinkling stars of

many colors and bicolors to blanket the 6 to 8-inch plants with bloom. Each petal is sharply star-pointed and grown on low, compact plants. New colors also have been bred into this new and more useful type. Pink and salmon shades have been developed and added to the range of reds, lavenders, violets, purples, rose, cream and white. It is one of the easiest-to-grow annuals. Seed may be planted directly in a permanent location or started indoors.

## Glads Rate High Favor

**ONE OF THE** earliest and loveliest of spring flowers is the gladiolus. A bulb flower, gladiolus features sword shaped leaves and tubular flowers, flaring and sometimes ruffled, set on single or branching spikes. The gladiolus is very popular throughout the nation—40 per cent of all cut flowers are gladiolus, chosen because of their extremely wide range of colors and varieties of petal structure.

Select gladiolus by visiting your nurseryman and looking over the blooming plants or bulb catalogs. And now is the time to choose and plant gladiolus, reminds the California Assn. of Nurserymen.

When you have chosen colors and varieties be sure you select No. 1 grade bulbs. Plant them in a sunny location in good garden loam which is neutral or slightly acid. Set the bulbs four times their own depth. While the flowers are growing (it takes a period of 100 to 135 days for the blooms to appear)

cultivate the plants lightly and water well, especially after the flower spikes begin to appear. When the flowers are in bloom water generously; stake the plants if they are unusually tall. When the season is over and the foliage begins to yellow dig up the bulbs, dry and clean them and store in a cool dry place.



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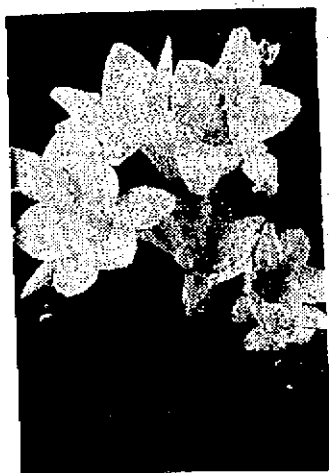
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# Freesias Are Color Conscious



California hybridists have brought color to one-time white only freesia blooms.

By Bob Gilmore

MODERN HYBRIDISTS enjoyed the freesia with new and modern colors. There was a time, not so long ago,

when the only available freesia was a white one. But, thanks to California hybridists, freesias are now available in a wide range of tones, including white, rose, lavender, pink and purple.

White freesias are recommended for cut flower arrangements, the flowers being somewhat larger than the colored sorts. However, all varieties may be used advantageously both indoors and outside. It is best to plant at intervals of every few weeks to obtain a succession of bloom.

**FREESIAS STARTED** now should flower in about 90 days. Actual maturity depends on local growing conditions, such as soil and heat. Keep in mind that Southern California and the southern states are the only areas where freesias thrive outdoors during the winter months.

Freesias are natives of Africa... a long way from this state... but growing conditions of these two regions are comparable. That explains why freesias thrive here, growing almost like weeds.

During the fall and winter months freesias prefer a sunny location and excellent drainage. The roots must not be exposed to standing water although a cool, moderately moist environment is desirable. After the flowering period... when the corms for next season's planting are developing... plenty of sun and heat are required.

**FREESIAS ENJOY** close planting. They may be massed for bedding or spotted here and there throughout your garden. The stems are quite wiry and seldom grow taller than two feet. Space the corms from 2 to 3 inches apart at a depth of not more than 2 inches. Light soils require slightly deeper planting.

Sandy loam and coarse sand plus some bone meal will suffice. Freesias are heavy feeders, re-

quiring regular applications of plant food during the season. High quality flowers will result if the plants are fed when the buds start to show.

**FREESIAS ARE** propagated by corms which are quite small. They are just a fraction of the size of bulbs such as tulips and hyacinths. They are sold by size and the larger corms are naturally a bit higher in price but well worth the difference. Plant with the pointed end of the corms looking up.

Cultivate the soil close to the surface only so the feeding roots will not be disturbed. Start cultivating at an early date to keep weeds down. It is easier to get rid of weeds when they are young than after they have become established. A mulch placed over the root area tends to cool the surface and conserve moisture.

**DOROTHY DIGS** in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

When you see bare root roses begin to appear in the garden supply shops, you know it's time to plant them. I advise you to get yours as quickly as possible and plant them properly. The longer they lie about the dealers establishment, the more the roots dry out, the more danger there is of die back, and the less easy it is for the roses to get off to a good growing start.

As for the actual planting of bare root roses, I have a leaflet available telling you exactly how to do this job efficiently. The leaflet is too long to print under this column but I will gladly mail it to you free. Send requests to: Dorothy Jonson, 239 S. Madison, Pasadena, Calif.

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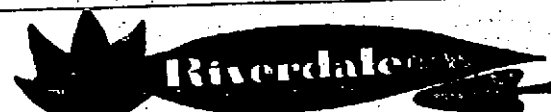
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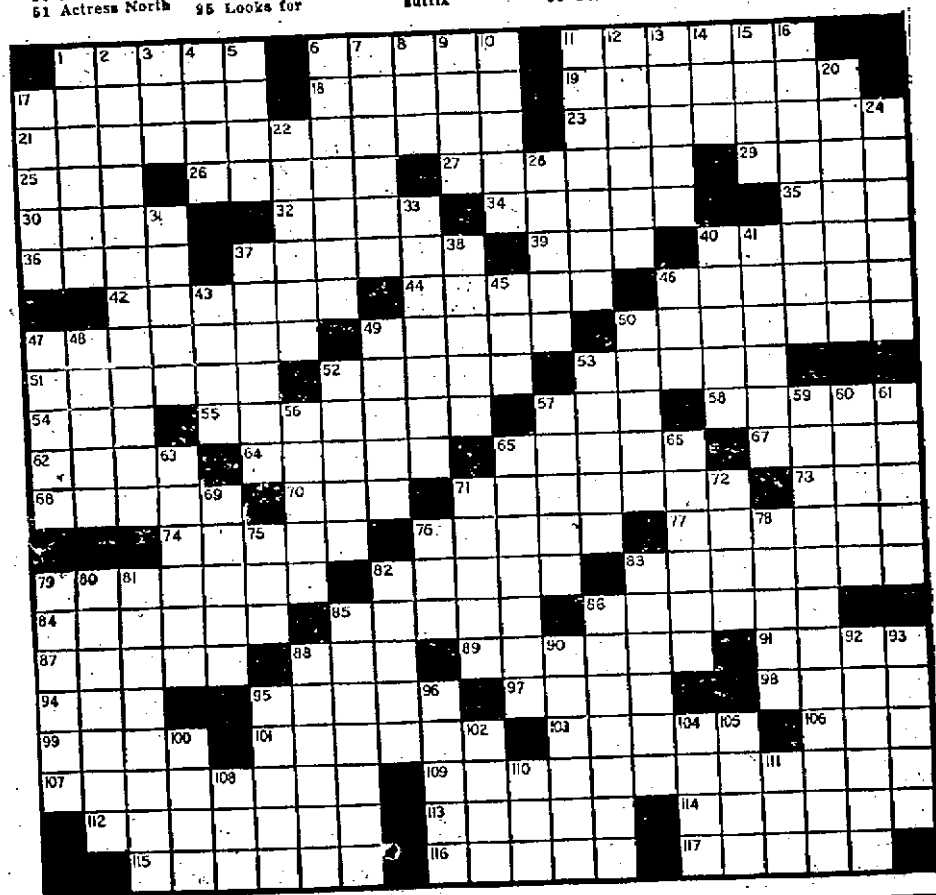
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# My first taste of Freedom

by ANDY E. SHIK

What were my feelings at the moment I first set foot on American soil? It is so hard to put them into words. I was so flooded with emotion. It was as though I had stepped from darkness into light.

You see, I was spending my fourth year of confinement in Vac Prison on the Danube River in Hungary when the revolution of last October broke out. My crime? I had been corresponding — on a personal, nonpolitical basis — with several pen pals in the United States.

When word came of the October revolt, we prisoners overpowered our guards and broke out with bullets whining about us. Some didn't make it. After hiding for a week, I got across the Austrian border, and then to America.

So it was that when the plane landed in New Jersey, I felt an enormous relief. It was as though heavy chains had been magically dissolved. I stood unbound, free, in the sunlight. I breathed deeply of the pure air. Now, I said to myself, I have reached my goal. I am in another world, a world where blessed freedom replaces oppression.

My feelings, you see, were mixed. All blurred together. But above all, I felt this one thing: I have gone from darkness into light.

Since then, I have been marveling at the wonders I see here — the magnificent automobiles, television sets and cameras, the shop windows filled with beautiful merchandise. In Hungary it is unheard of for the average person to buy the things which everyone here takes for granted. I hope the time may come when I can get some of these things for myself.

I think I will be able to earn a living — though I must start all over. I was in the oil-business, but in 1948 I left it to teach English in a Budapest school. They have made great strides in oil in nine years. Perhaps I can work for an American oil company — or someday have my own gas station.

I hope to meet the friends I was corresponding with when I was imprisoned. But that must wait until I am no longer such a stranger here.

Now, through these lines, I want to express my gratitude to the people of the United States for making it possible for me to be here. If such a thing could be, I should like to talk to and shake the hand of each one of these wonderful people. Since that is impossible, I shall speak to them through PARADE and say what is uppermost in my heart: Thank you! ■

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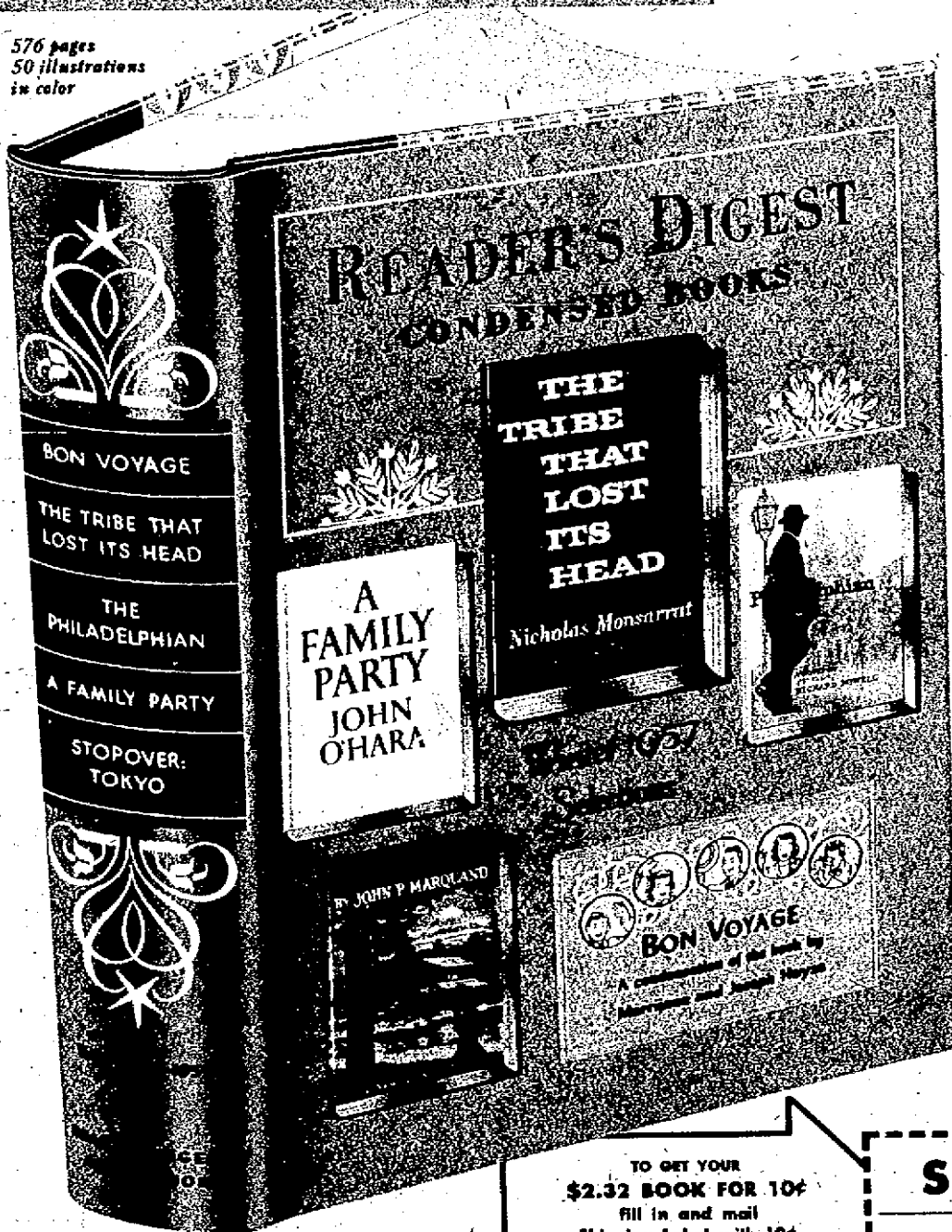
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Heiss. It makes me feel positively old."

But though she became a celebrity overnight, last year was not a happy one for Carol. Her mother—who discovered and painstakingly cultivated the skating talents of Carol and her younger sister and brother (both also champs)—died recently of cancer.

Recalls Carol: "Each night during her illness we'd go over the souvenirs she'd collected at the world championship. One night, just before drugs put her to sleep, she said: 'I hope you win again.' For that alone, keeping the title is very important to me."



**LEAPING UP**, she crosses right leg over left, reverses them in mid-air, then lands. She's the only girl who dares this in tourneys.



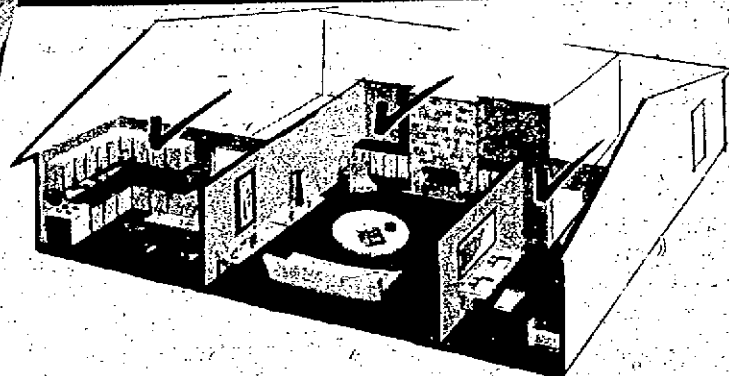
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# Trapped at

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**O**NE CHILLY MORNING in January, 1953, an Air Force C-54 slammed down at National Airport here. FBI agents quickly swarmed around it. Out stepped four grim, gun-toting Army officers, handcuffed to two sullen young men whose pale, unshaven faces and disheveled clothing bore mute witness that their arrest, 24 hours earlier in Vienna, had been as swift as it was unexpected.

"Which one is Ponger?" asked an FBI man.

"I am Ponger." One prisoner, stocky, bushy-browed, clicked his heels and bowed stiffly.

The G-man eyed him coldly. "Kurt L. Ponger, you are under arrest. The charge is espionage." He turned to the other, taller prisoner: "Otto Verber, you are under arrest ..."

Hardly had the jail doors clanged behind the pair when the State Department dispatched a terse diplomatic note to the Russian Embassy. "The Government of the United States has ascertained that Yuri Novikov, Second Secretary of the Embassy, has engaged in activities incompatible with his status as an accredited diplomatic official," the note declared. "The Embassy is requested to make arrangements for his immediate departure from the United States."

Novikov had been linked with Ponger and Verber in the most dramatic but least publicized spy scandal since Alger Hiss. How the Soviet diplomat was trapped by a mysterious Major X at the base of the Washington Monument can now be told for the first time by PARADE. It is the story of a Red spy ring that operated in Vienna but took orders from the Soviet Embassy here. To crack the ring took four years of intensive investigation and surveillance, culminating in the arrests of Ponger and Verber.

## Surprise at the Typewriter

So carefully timed were their arrests that, although Ponger lived in the Soviet Zone and Verber in the American Zone, they were picked up minutes apart on January 14, 1953. Verber still doesn't know how counter-intelligence agents got into his house. He was fingering his typewriter when he glanced up to find himself surrounded.

Ponger was taken just as efficiently. Agents knew he drove his daughter to the American Zone to school each morning. They simply waited for him to cross the line and watched him enter a radio shop. When he emerged, they nabbed him.

What manner of men were these, to spy on the land that had given them sanctuary? Ponger, a dedicated Communist, once was known as a Red "punishment boy." His specialty was extorting confessions from



**ASKED TO LEAVE** the U. S. when his role in the international spy ring was uncovered, Yuri Novikov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, is shown just before boarding a Moscow-bound plane in New York. With him are his wife and baby daughter.



# the Washington Monument

victims by torture. Outwardly pudgy, he had the muscles of a discus thrower. And he studied torture as an art. Two walls of his Vienna living room were lined with books on it.

Ponger first learned about torture as an inmate of Nazi jails. In 1939, capriciously freed by Hitler, he fled to America. Here, in 1941, he met two fellow refugees, Otto Verber and his sister Vera.

It was Vera who served as a catalyst between the two men. Hefty but not homely, she had worked for a Red spy ring in England. In 1948 she married Ponger, and soon molded him into her own likeness.

Meanwhile both men had enlisted in the U.S. Army in World War II to fight Hitler. Ponger rose to staff sergeant, Verber to second lieutenant. Their service won them American citizenship. Both maneuvered into Army Intelligence, later wangled jobs as interpreters at the German War Crimes trials in Nuremberg.

There they met Wilhelm Hoettle, a former SS officer who had turned professional spy. Hoettle played the dangerous game of international intrigue in postwar Vienna, and played it well — until the Ponger-Verber arrests.

That same afternoon, counter-intelligence agents swooped down on other known members of the ring. Vera Ponger deserted her two small children and fled to Switzerland. Hoettle also escaped, but was picked up a few weeks later.

Caught at once was Walter Lauber, Polish-born ex-GI who, like Ponger and Verber, was a naturalized American. Agents tailed him from Vera Ponger's apartment into the international zone, where they took him into custody. After questioning him at length, they released him.

A fifth member of the ring, Ernest Tislowitz, a German-born naturalized American, also was picked up and questioned. An agent told PARADE he "spilled his guts" in return for freedom. Questioned also, but released because he had been used only as a "front," was Friedrich Klinsky, a native Viennese photographer. He was not, and never had been, a Communist.

Klinsky was able to provide sidelights on the Central European Press Agency, which Verber and Ponger operated as a cover for their espionage activities. Klinsky took pictures for them of Air Force installations, barracks under construction, troop movements;

these appeared in Viennese papers "published by the Russian Occupation Power." Said Klinsky: "Ponger would get a telephone call from an editor and, after talking to him, would turn him over to me. The editor would tell me what pictures to take. I knew Ponger was a Communist, but he treated me decently and paid me for my work." Verber's contribution, he said, was to carry the photographer's bag.

It was 1949 when Verber made one mistake — he solicited information from an Air Force officer. The information seemed harmless; the technique is to ask for a little more each time. But the officer Verber approached happened to be a counter-intelligence agent — Major X.

The Major's superiors instructed him to play along with Verber and Ponger. This was a delicate assignment. Both spies had been trained by our own Army Intelligence; both had served as interrogators at the War Crimes trials; both had started by learning to parry questions in concentration camps. But Major X turned out to be their match.

Apparently, it was the scheming Vera Ponger who put her husband and brother in the espionage business. She masterminded their operations from her apartment in the Soviet Zone. Kurt Ponger's first assignment was stealing an Army telephone book. The Red approach was to memorize the name, phone number and address of every officer listed in the book. Then each would be checked, methodically, painstakingly. Does he drink too much? Is he in debt? Does he gamble? Is he running with a woman other than his wife? Does he have homosexual tendencies? Is he disgruntled? Can he be bought?

## Cash for False Information

In Major X's case, they came up with the wrong answers. They were duped into thinking he was an easy mark. After Verber's first contact, they pressed him for more and more information. Soon they were paying him in old, untraceable \$20 bills for "secret" defense documents (all carefully phoned, of course).

Over four years, Major X watched the spy ring's attempts to collect and transmit to Russia plans, maps, sketches, notes, instruments, photographs and other information on U.S. defenses in Austria. He also made a discovery: Ponger and Verber were but links in a spy network that reached all the way across the Atlantic into the Russian Embassy here.

Counter-Intelligence wanted to know more about this. So Major X conceived a plan. He doctored some documents that seemingly gave away vital American secrets. When he turned them over to Ponger and Verber, they reacted as he had calculated. The phony



**HANDCUFFED** and escorted by FBI agents, Kurt Ponger starts his trip from Vienna to the penitentiary.

information was so exciting they decided it should be transmitted immediately to their Washington contact.

To discuss arrangements, Ponger, Verber and Lauber met secretly on January 1, 1951. New Year's Day was selected because Ponger had the habit of spending it with his family. His wife was prepared to swear he was home. With their alibis intact, the three conspirators slipped off to a hotel in Strasburg.

But counter-intelligence agents, tipped off by Major X, got to the hotel first, "bugged" the conspirators' room, then settled down in the next room to listen. They heard the three spies plot to deliver the doctored documents to an unnamed Russian diplomat here — using none other than Major X as their courier. Trustingly, Ponger then arranged a secret tryst between the Major and the Soviet diplomat at the base of the Washington Monument.

Thus on a balmy April evening in 1951, Major-X showed up in civilian clothes at the Monument. Following instructions from Ponger, he wore a snap-brim hat pulled low over his eyes, carried a rolled-up newspaper under his arm and held his right glove in his left hand. The mysterious Russian approached him on schedule. Major X passed over the doctored data — "top secret" information on our military installations in Europe, a list of American employees supposedly engaged in intelligence work and the like.

The scene might have been staged in Hollywood. As it turned out, a camera crew was on hand to film it. But the cameras were operated by FBI agents hidden

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**EN ROUTE** to jail from Washington's National Airport, balding Otto Verber turns an expressionless face to news cameramen.

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**IN HAPPIER DAYS** Lt. Otto Verber (r.) receives the Bronze Star for bravery in Czechoslovakia from Gen. Clarence Huebner.

## FBI agents captured the fateful meeting on film

some distance from the Monument. With long-range equipment, they recorded on film the entire meeting. And the film revealed that the spy ring's secret contact inside the Soviet Embassy was Yuri Novikov, the Second Secretary.

But Counter-Intelligence wasn't ready to close in, and the surveillance continued for two more years. It was dangerous business. American agents haunted smoke-filled cafes in the Soviet Zone, risking torture and death if their identity became known. They lingered unobtrusively around the Ponger apartment, carefully noting those who came and went. They watched Verber's house in the American Zone. And they followed both men on those seemingly innocent trips to Salzburg and to Wilhelm Hoettle's home near Bad Ischl, Austria.

Finally, having gotten the goods on Novikov and learned all they could about the spy ring, they arrested Verber and Ponger and hustled them off to America.

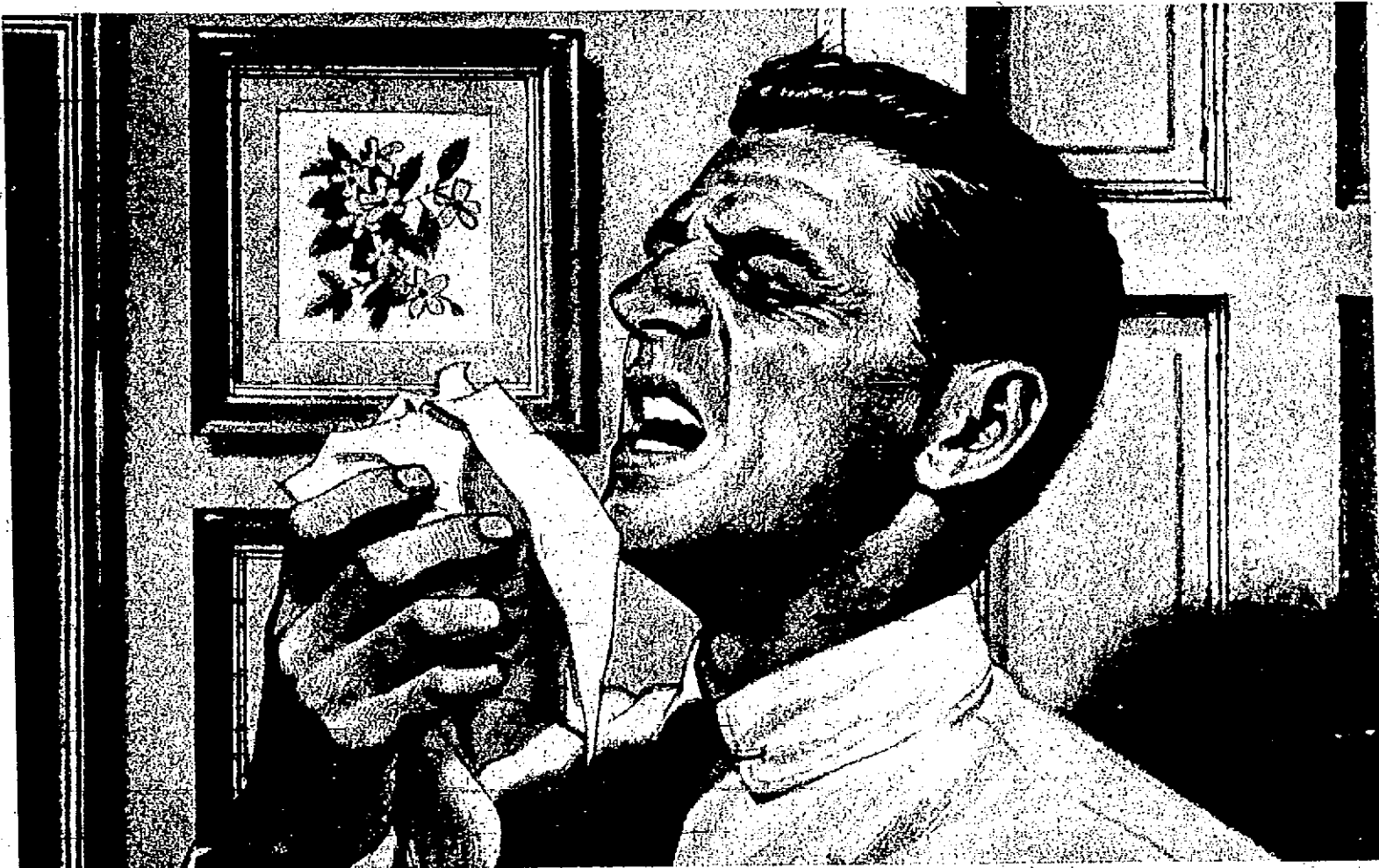
They never did catch Vera Ponger, who remained in Zurich until she felt it was safe to return to the Soviet Zone. Eva Verber, who had no sympathy with her husband's leftist leanings, soon divorced him. Yuri Novikov, caught in an espionage act in violation of his diplomatic status, had no defense. Four days after Ponger and Verber arrived here in shackles, he left the country.

### Defiance—and Regret

The two ex-GI's made defiant pleas of "not guilty," then reversed themselves when it was pointed out they could be shot, since the United States was technically at war with Japan. Verber got 10 years in Lewisburg Prison on charges of conspiring to communicate and transmit information to a foreign country. He expressed regret for the role he had played in betraying his adopted land. Not so Ponger, who merely shrugged when sentenced to 15 years in Atlanta Penitentiary on the more serious charge of espionage. Just before guards led him away, he said to his attorney:

"I want you to remember one thing. I am a member of the Secret Police of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. I am not a jailbird. When I go to prison, I am serving my country!"

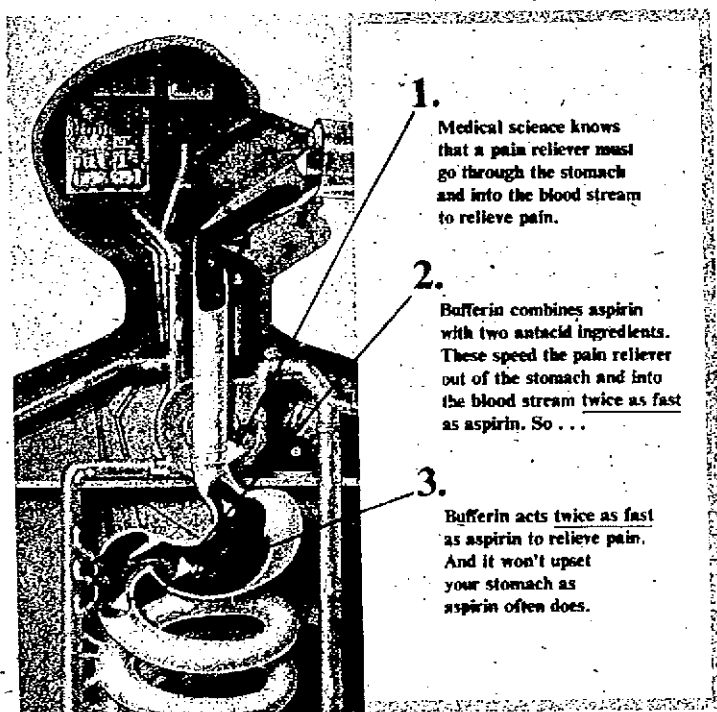




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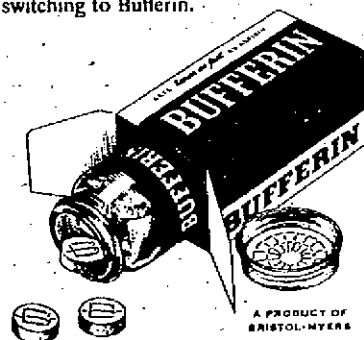
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# The boom in part-time jobs

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The Christmas rush is over, but the demand for temporary and part-time workers remains strong all over America. This is one of the big, unpublicized stories of the past decade. And it has real meaning for you.

It means jobs for housewives whose children no longer demand all their time. It means a chance to work for older persons turned down for permanent employment because of their age. It means supplementary income for those finding it hard to meet the high cost of living.

The current situation, business experts say, is without parallel. The demand for temporary help is so heavy that a whole new business has been born, devoted exclusively to supplying part-timers to

the nation's large and small companies. Robert W. Hood, president of the Association of Temporary Office Services in New York, declares that the call for part-timers has skyrocketed 500 per cent just since 1950.

Consider Manpower, Inc., a firm started eight years ago with two offices, Milwaukee and Chicago. Its first year, it placed a couple of thousand persons. Today it has 90 offices in 70 cities and supplies 80,000 to 100,000 workers a year. Says executive vice president John Frank: "Our biggest problem is not finding jobs. It's finding enough qualified people to fill all the jobs that are available."

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Where to look: Check newspaper classified ads for specific openings. Look in the Classified phone book, under "Office help, temporary," for names of organizations that hire part-timers.

business has grown so far and so fast since World War II that the permanent labor market hasn't been able to keep up. Too, individual emergencies are always arising in one industry or another. Overloads are common in the first quarter of the year when companies take inventory and must compile vast amounts of figures in connection with taxes. Big corporation stock splits, such as the recent one by General Motors, bring demands for part-timers. Many large firms are installing electronic data-processing machines, and temporary clerks are needed to prepare records so the machines can handle them. Governing agencies require vast quantities of paperwork in connection with social security, liability, compensation and the like; often the permanent staff can't cope with it all.

On a slightly more exotic note are these varied things part-timers recently have done:

- When a tractor distributor's building in Tacoma, Wash., was destroyed by fire, temporaries were hired on the run to set up a new file and record system.
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### Burials and Parties

- In Cleveland, a temporary crew was summoned to bury a race horse.
- In Houston, a dozen persons served as paid guests at a garden party given by a wealthy oil man who wanted to impress a visiting Washington dignitary.
- When Hurricane Diane hit the East Coast, businessmen needed plenty of people to get their plants and records back in shape.

One of the most interesting aspects of the part-time job boom is the opportunity it offers to the housewife. And she's leaping at the chance. H. D. Duarte, president of the Graham Accounting and Statistical Service, a large supplier of temporaries with offices in New York and Boston, admits frankly: "House-

wives form the backbone of our organization." Adds Russell Kelly of Detroit, who supplies "Kelly girls" from almost 50 branches in more than three dozen cities: "The vast majority of our women are married, have families and want extra cash. I've bought more washing machines and refrigerators than any one man in Detroit."

All over America, mothers are hopping aboard the part-time-job bandwagon. Typical is Mrs. Charles Sylvester of Indianapolis, who has a growing son and daughter. A former model, Mrs. Sylvester works happily—and profitably—as convention hostess, receptionist and consumer surveyor.

In Oakland, Calif., a 40-year-old mother works 15 hours a week to earn enough to send her son to college. In Los Angeles, a widow works week ends as a store demonstrator. In Phoenix, Ariz., a mother teaches at night in a music school.

### The Pay Is Good

How much can a part-timer earn? From \$100 to several thousand dollars a year, says Duarte. It's not uncommon, he points out, for women to average \$35 to \$40 a week, working two or three days. Rates range from \$1 an hour for unskilled jobs to \$2 and \$2.50 for trained personnel. In factories the range is generally from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour.

In part-time jobs, age barriers are almost nonexistent. Men over 45 and women over 40, or even 35, find it tough to get permanent jobs. But says Duarte: "We actually prefer the older woman. She has the mature judgment and know-how the youngsters lack. As for older men, you just couldn't buy their experience and vast fund of knowledge. We love to have them."

There are thousands of examples from coast to coast to prove that Duarte's feeling is far from unique.

Incidentally, the organizations which supply temporaries are not employment agencies. They keep the temporaries on their payrolls and simply sell labor by the package, taking over tax deductions, social security payments and so on. Temporaries sign up, are tested for skills, specify when they are available. Thereafter they get assignments by phone.

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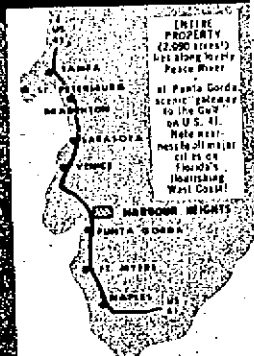
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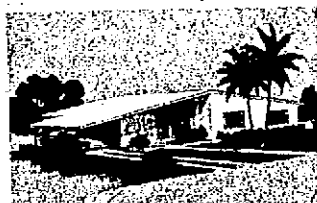
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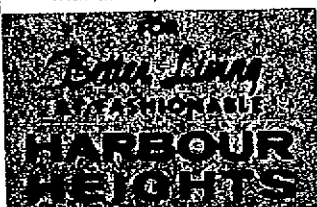
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**DANCING** with Mac Krim, her "steady" boy-friend, Kim enjoys a rare moment of social activity. This particular dance was a novelty number at a friend's party.

Has success spoiled

## KIM NOVAK?

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD. The good news today is that, to date, success has not spoiled Kim Novak. It is good news because film stars, as a group, are notorious for their ingratitude in time of triumph. In fact, a classic saying here runs: "There is the whole human race. Then, there are actors."

At 24, blonde, buxom Kim has come from nowhere to star in such top films as *The Man with the Golden Arm*, *Picnic* and *The Eddie Duchin Story*. But this daughter of a Chicago railroad dispatcher is still a member of the human race. She writes regularly to her parents. She acknowledges old friends. She says "Thank you" to studio gatemen. She readily credits her meteoric rise to fantastic luck, starting with the fact that, having lost Rita Hayworth, her studio (Columbia) had practically no one else to cast in leading-woman roles.

This is not to say that Kim Novak hasn't

changed. Sensational screen success — one day a bit-player, the next a star — affects everyone in Hollywood, particularly the young. It's just a question of degree. In Kim's case the changes have been surprisingly minor.

When PARADE first presented her to the public as an upcoming star two years ago, Kim still was living at the Hollywood Studio Club of the Y.W.C.A. under her real name, Marilyn Novak. Shy and reflective, she had graduated from modeling jobs and bit parts to a \$100-a-week studio contract. She didn't yet know what she wanted to be — "except, well, you see, I've never had any real dramatics training. All I've got is my age and measurements [37-23-37]. But if I do anything, I want to do it right."

At that time Kim had no car, few clothes, a boy-friend named Mac Krim and a warm, open-hearted, appealing manner. She spent her spare time taking 'long walks,' 'hiding' horseback, 'dis-

cussing career prospects with agent Wilt Melnick, who, she says, "really discovered me."

Today Kim employs a new, high-powered agent. Her blonde hair has been dyed two shades lighter, tinted lavender and studded with rhinestones. She owns an eye-catching wardrobe. She travels all over the U.S. and Europe. In Hollywood she dates Frank Sinatra, in Rome an Italian count named Magio Bandini. She earns \$1,000 a week, drives a white Corvette, lives in a well-furnished apartment in Beverlywood, is hard at work preparing for her next two films, *The Jeanne Eagels Story* and *Pal Joey*.

While these trappings have necessarily heightened the tempo of her life, and her once unsure, hesitant speech has given way to a rapid-fire glibness, success has wrought no character deterioration in Kim. She has developed no phoniness, no apparent conceit, only a hard, driving ambition.

"After three years," she says, "career comes first. I've trained myself to give up less important things. I'm forgetting how to have fun. What counts now is work, work and performance."

"I can't tell you how hard I've been working on *Jeanne Eagels*. Aside from the dancing lessons, the singing lessons, the wardrobe fittings, the rehearsals, I've done an awful lot of research on Jeanne Eagels. She was a great actress, a truly great actress. The very least I owe her memory is a fine performance."

"Maybe I'm making a mistake giving up

everything for work. Five years from now, maybe I'll say to myself, 'Kim, you were a fool. You should've settled down, gotten married, had babies.' But right now, work is what counts. Nothing else appeals to me but work."

But what about men? What about Frank Sinatra, Mario Bandini and Mac Krim?

"I have no social life," Kim says quickly. "I work 16 hours a day. On Sunday I have a few people over to the apartment — Benno Schneider (he's my drama coach), Diane Cummings (she's my stand-in). Also Mac. We discuss script and acting. Afterwards Mac hangs around for an hour, and I talk to him."

"As for Sinatra, I like him, respect him. He has a mind of his own. But romance, that's out. There never was any. He's a friend. I enjoy the parties he takes me to. You can learn things from Frank's friends. You can even learn something from Frank. Right or wrong, he has guts. I like guts."

And Mario Bandini? "I met him in Italy last year. He's coming to Hollywood after I finish *Pal Joey*. He wanted to come now, but I told him I just have no time for social life. In April when the picture is finished I'll try to be social."

"I used to be in love with love. Now I'm in love with my work. I haven't fallen in love with a man for years."

"I miss being like I was. I don't like being rushed all the time. But I guess that's the price. When you have success, you're too busy sustaining it to enjoy it."



**DATING** Frank Sinatra, her co-star in *Man with the Golden Arm*, Kim poses for a radiant picture — but says he's "just a friend."

"Everyone's afraid that success will change me. Sure it changes the external things, where you live, how you live, what you eat. But a person is either a heel or not. I don't believe I was ever a heel. No matter what happens to me, I don't think I could become one."

After noting these opinions, I asked Kim one question: "Why are you working so hard if you've got no time to enjoy the fruits of your labor?"

She shook her lovely head. "I don't know."

Later, I spoke to a director who had put her through one of her most successful films. "Kim Novak?" he said. "After three years, she's just plain ambitious."

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# BUDGET-WISE COMPANY DINNER

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Right now pork is plentiful and comparatively inexpensive. And certain canned vegetables, such as corn and tomatoes, are budget-priced. Put them all together, with a few bright new flavor accents, to make a dinner you'll be proud to serve to company. It's delicious, colorful and different — so be prepared to share the recipes with the friends who share the meal!

### PORK CROWN

4 to 6 lbs. center cut loin of pork	1 teaspoon rosemary
1/4 cup each minced celery and onion	1/2 cup milk
3 cups soft bread crumbs	1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can tomatoes
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon pepper	1 tablespoon aromatic bitters
	1 can (4 oz.) button mushrooms

Have pork cut into double chops with deep pockets. Combine next seven ingredients; stuff pockets in chops with this mixture. Set oven for moderate (325°F.). Arrange chops in a circle; tie securely. Roast, uncovered, allowing 45 minutes per pound. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients. Simmer until thick. When roast is done, pour fat from pan. Add tomato mixture to drippings in pan; stir over low heat until blended. Fill center of roast with hot, seasoned Brussels sprouts. Serve gravy separately.

### INDIVIDUAL CORN PUDDINGS

1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can whole kernel corn	2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 eggs, slightly beaten	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar	2 cups milk

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Divide among four to six baking cups. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) 45 minutes, or until firm.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



DEEP pocket is cut in each double pork chop. Combine stuffing ingredients and fill pockets.



ARRANGE chops in a circle with the small ends close together. Tie firmly with white string.

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by PETER DRYDEN

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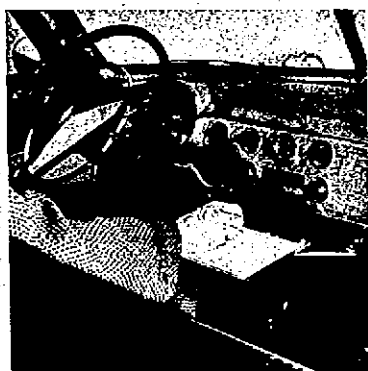
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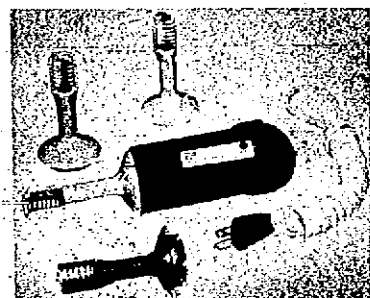
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parade etiquette by Amy Vanderbilt

## Teen-age Topics

Teenagers across the country have written me a number of letters on the subject of dancing. Here are some of their recent questions and my answers:

**Q.** I am allowed to wear dress pumps with medium heels. Are they suitable for folk dancing? — P.T., Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Not unless it's a dress-up party. I find that most teenagers do their folk dancing in loafers.

**Q.** My brother is 11 and is taking folk-dance lessons. He now would like to join a social dancing group, but my mother says he's too young. What do you think? — H.S., El Paso, Tex.

**A.** I think instruction in social dancing should begin at about age 10 for both boys and girls.

**Q.** I know it isn't a good idea for girls to dance together, but wouldn't you say that the jitterbug is an exception? — M.M., Yakima, Wash.

**A.** Yes, I think this is an exception. However, if girls dance together habitually, they should take turns leading.

**Q.** Is it ever proper to take your shoes off while dancing at a party? — W.M., Peoria, Ill.

**A.** If it's an all-teen party, it is sometimes permissible—especially for dances such as the Mexican Hat Dance.

**Q.** Can you suggest one good "get-together" dance? — I.H., Greenville, S.C.

**A.** How about the Bunny Hop? It's done even aboard ocean liners, and everyone seems to enjoy it.



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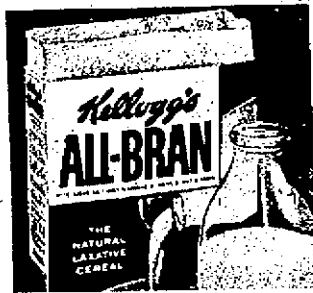
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**STRIPES AND BOWS:** The contrast of red and white gives brilliance to this cotton ensemble. The jacket pockets are accented by the horizontal use of the stripes; the suit, patterned in little red bows on a white ground, has boyish-type pants. By Lee Beachwear. The ensemble: about \$13.



**FORM-FLATTERING TRIO:** L. to r., patterned, elasticized, knit-effect suit with detachable V band (by Flexees, about \$18); suit in smart charcoal-gray and white striped wool knit with elastic (by Rose Marie Reid, about \$23); elasticized black-fallie backless suit with checked cuff trimming (by Flexees, about \$16).

## Fashion in the Swim

by VIRGINIA POPE PARADE FASHION EDITOR

The bathing suits pictured here tell the story of the variety in this year's styles. They range from the form-fitting maillot to the exquisitely feminine costume designed by Christian Dior and include the modish backless swim suit made with high front and collar (see cover).

Photographed against the background of beautiful Cypress Gardens, Fla., these costumes were designed to be worn in mid-winter tropical or semitropical resorts.

### ON THE COVER:

Backless style: Identical in design, with high collar and low-cut back, both suits are of elasticized cotton (strapless bra included). Colors: solid red in the foreground, navy, white and red horizontal stripes in the background. By Jantzen. About \$17 each.



#### GREEK GODDESS

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Susan was born, rather appropriately, on Mother's Day. It was all over in an hour; the baby appeared fine and healthy. I went to sleep that night still awed by the mystery of birth.

While I slept in the hospital here, a new drama began. Susan, having just won life, suddenly had to battle death.

Only a miraculous series of circumstances could have pulled her through. One slip, a slight delay could have had fatal consequences. Yet, that night and afterwards, the vast machinery of the medical world functioned without a single flaw.

Early the next morning, when Susan was 38 hours old, a nurse noticed that the infant was regurgitating bile. Two specialists, Drs. Ralph E. Moloshok and Ernest E. Arnheim, were summoned.

From that moment, to me at least, everything assumed a nightmare quality.

At 10 in the morning, when Susan was 46 hours old, the doctors came into my room. My husband, Jules, was there. For the first time we met the men who already were working to save our baby.

Susan's symptoms indicated that the trouble was in the intestines. There was evidence of obstruction and perforation, but an exploratory operation would be required to find the cause. The doctors said several conditions in the newborn are correctable by surgery. They would do the best they could.

There were few wasted words.

"We've got to operate immediately. You understand that?"

My husband and I nodded.

The doctors suggested that Susan be transferred to Mount Sinai Hospital. Again we nodded.

From that point on, my husband reported to me every hour or so, and I followed Susan's fight for life through his eyes.

### "Don't Expect Too Much"

At Mount Sinai, my husband found Susan in an examining room, surrounded by doctors. He could not see the baby; occasionally, he could hear a small protest. Something about the scene tugged at his mind, and finally came into focus.

This newborn infant was so tiny that it was impossible for all the doctors to gather around her. She measured only 20 inches from head to toe. A man's hand easily could span her waist and touch the table at both sides. As she lay on her back, her body reached no higher than the length of a man's forefinger.

The doctors filed out. Each had a speci-

THE AUTHOR poses happily with the little girl whose life once was "cut to a thread."

## an amazing operation — by MRS. JULES WILLING

fic task. One grabbed a telephone; Jules spoke to another. "What happens now?" "We're getting set for the operation."

Jules could hear the doctor on the phone: "This is life-saving surgery... a newborn infant... yes, an emergency..."

Dr. Arnheim appeared from nowhere. "We'll be ready by 2 o'clock," he said.

"How does it look, doctor?" my husband asked.

"You have a very sick baby," the doctor replied. "Don't expect too much."

At 2 o'clock, when Susan was 50 hours old, the operation began.

Time passed. Susan had been on the operating table three hours. Jules tried to visualize the scene. To perform this operation, the surgeon would need an incision wide enough to put his hand into. Jules looked at his own hand. If the surgeon were to cut from side to side, he still would have difficulty getting room to work in. If the anesthetist were standing at Susan's head and the surgeon at her abdomen, they would be shoulder to shoulder. Where would the rest of the operating team be?

At 5:30, Susan still was alive — and almost 54 hours old. The operation was over. Now she came out of the elevator, the almost invisible center of a swarm of white coats. Hands held bottles aloft. There was an apparatus trailing wires. The group moved, like a swarm of bees, into a room. One by one people came out, looking haggard, bone weary. Jules could see nothing but fatigue on their faces. Finally, he went into the room.

Against one wall stood a little apparatus on wheels. On top, at waist height, was a square box, an Isolette, made of some transparent material. Encased in this box lay Susan.

Running into the box were wires and hoses that controlled her environment. Jules could hear a hissing noise from the oxygen tap. From her tiny nostril ran a tube to a little suction machine. Her left leg was strapped to a board; a needle in a vein fed her bloodstream a controlled mixture of fluid, nutrients and antibiotics. In her arm was another needle feeding a blood transfusion. A cloud of moisture formed as the humidity control began to function. The temperature control stood at 90 degrees.

### Medical Science At Work

And except for this medical apparatus, Susan was stark naked. Her incision had no dressing. In the Isolette there was no need for clothing or bandages. The tools of medical science were at work on this tiny, frail body. Now we had to wait for her to survive and heal herself.

The next morning Jules was back at Mount Sinai. Nothing had changed. Susan still was alive. Somehow, unbelievably, she had withstood the shock of surgery.

What was I doing during the long stretch from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.? I was waiting for Jules' reports.

Friends had begun to call to offer their congratulations on the happy occasion of Susan's birth. None of them had heard of her illness. Hearty, cheerful greetings changed into dead silence each time. There was nothing to say, and nobody even tried.

Repeating the story time after time was beginning to make it real to me — and I

needed badly to keep in touch with reality. I'm a worrier by nature, but even I never had more than momentary flashes of possible calamity.

By the third morning, two battles had been won. Susan had survived the surgery and the immediate postoperative shock. She was twice as old as when the operation had been performed. But there still was little ground for optimism. Two major battles lay ahead. Would she be able to take and retain oral feedings? Would the resected intestine join properly to allow normal elimination?

She was a spunky baby, doctors said. The next week was a quiet one of mounting hope. Susan met each crisis successfully. She guzzled her first bottles and kept them down. At the right time, she had her first bowel movement, a heralded event at the hospital. Simple acts, but they spelled life and long years ahead for Susan.

### A Thriving Beauty

By midweek, the doctors were talking with guarded optimism. It seemed impossible, but the miracle actually was happening.

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Today our family is together. Susan is a thriving, friendly little beauty. I suppose there always will be an underlying fear that will come to the surface when she has even the usual upsets, but for the most part we treat her with much the same casualness most parents feel in handling the second child. So much so that at times I'm almost grateful for the hip-to-hip-scar that will be little more than a shadow in a few years.

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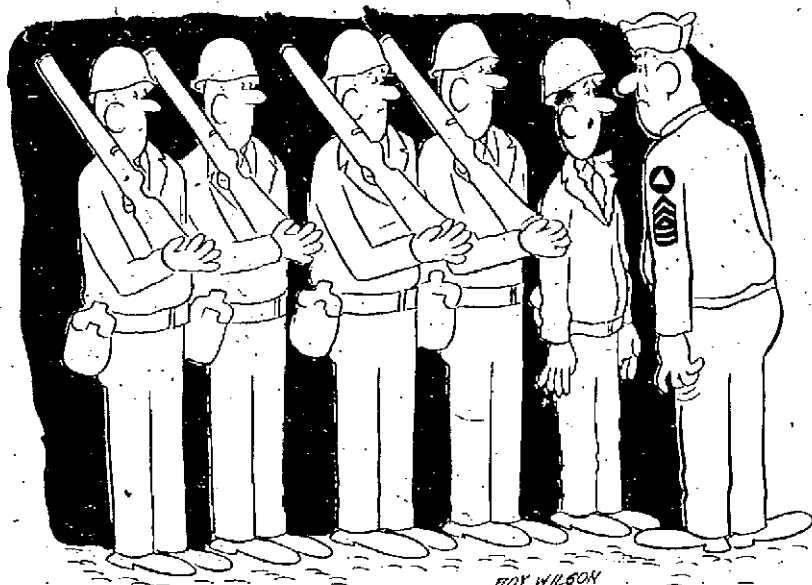
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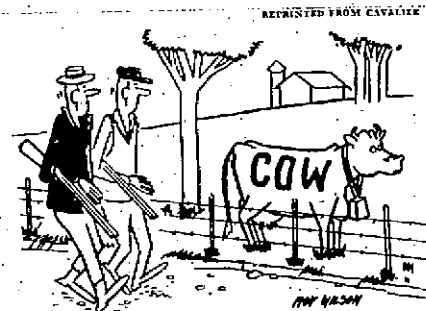
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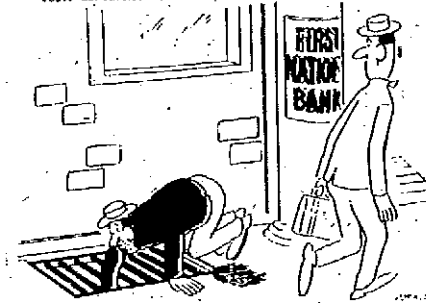
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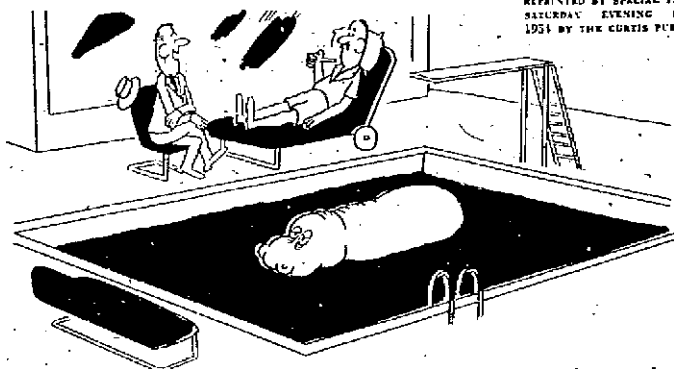
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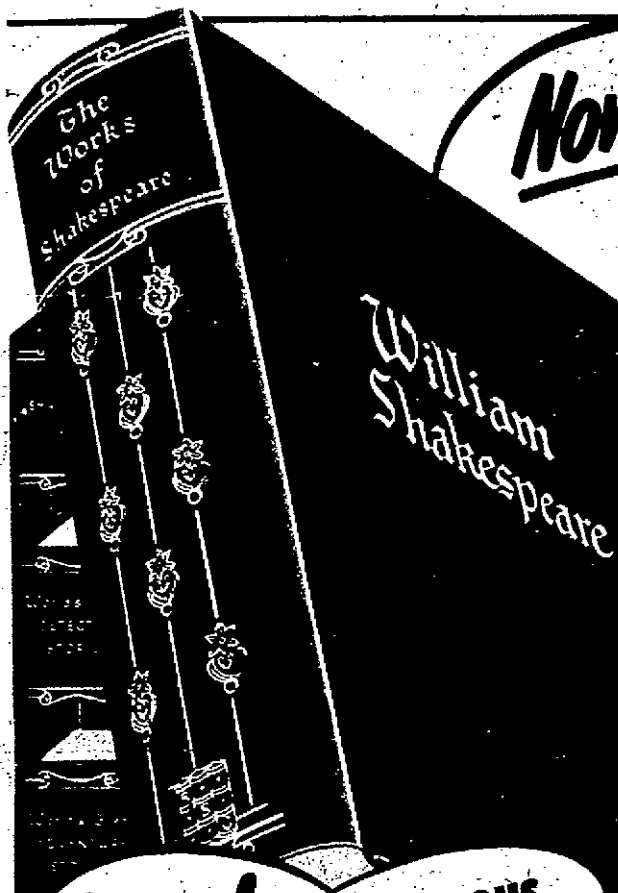




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# Townsend, Near 91, Plans Woman's Party

By VERA WILLIAMS

A Woman's Anti-Poverty Party. That is the proposal of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension plan leader who will be 91 years old on Jan. 13.

And he hopes to launch the party in California this year. Naturally, he expects it to espouse the Townsend plan.

"We need a new political party. The Republican and Democratic parties are not concerned with the general welfare of the people. They are supported by big industries; political campaigns are financed by big industries. The people are forgotten," said white-haired Dr. Townsend in an interview here.

"We—the people and the Townsend plan—need to

do something sensational, something that will focus attention on us.

"I PROPOSE to go into a county in California that is strong for the Townsend plan. You know California is the home state of the Townsend plan, it was born here in Long Beach. In that Townsend-strong county I hope to organize the Woman's Anti-Poverty Party.

"It will be a party spearheaded by women, but of course we'll let the men in. We wouldn't keep them out.

"Women are more sympathetic than men. Men have to go out and fight for a living. Women stay home and they have more time to think. And the things they think about include the welfare of their

children and what those children's problems will be when they grow up and become old.

"They know the problems of old age—it isn't a pretty time of age, at best. And with poverty, it is dreadful.

"This Woman's Anti-Poverty Party will crusade to end poverty, a la the Townsend plan."

DR. TOWNSEND explained his plan.

"We first proposed it in Long Beach in 1932. The depression was just beginning to take hold then. The plan remains unchanged, except for a detail or two here and there. It has to come. It is inevitable.

"We propose a 2 per cent national tax on every

sale, on every service, excluding the first \$250 a month earned by a worker. That's where Social Security—such as it is—falls down. Social Security taxes the first dollar the poor devil makes.

"We would take this money and give a pension to every citizen 60 years of age or older, and to every permanently incapacitated person past 18—the blind, the deaf, the crippled.

"We believe that this pension would amount to about \$200 a month.

"There are 20-odd millions of these people in the United States, folks past 60 and incapacitated persons who would ask for the pension. Think of the money

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### The Weather—

Variable cloudiness today and Monday but mostly sunny both days. Chance of a few showers over the mountains today. Little change in temperature. High today about 64. Saturday's high, 66; low, 49.

# REDS RIP IKE'S PEACE PLANS

## Solons Raise Doubts About Ike Proposal

GOP Legislators Praise, Criticize Military Aspects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress mixed sharp criticism with high praise Saturday for President Eisenhower's proposal that he be given standby military and economic aid authority in the Middle East.

The overall reaction was such as to raise serious doubts about the final form of any resolution Congress may vote.

Chairman Bridges (N.J.) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee made it plain he recognizes that the Eisenhower proposals face a difficult course.

"THIS PROGRAM will necessitate a fundamental review so that there can be no misunderstanding of what is involved," he said. "There must be hearings of sufficient length so that the whole subject can be explored."

Eisenhower solemnly urged a joint session of the House and Senate to give him advance authority to order U. S. troops into action to aid any nation attacked by a Communist-controlled enemy in the Middle East.

Republicans generally gave their endorsement to the Chief Executive's proposal. Some Democrats joined in announcing their support but more Democrats and even some Republicans were critical.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee aimed one of the sharpest jabs at the President's program with the assertion that he will not vote for a single package declaration "of practically unlimited military and economic authority to the President."

## Seaplane Tender Rescues Downed AF Mercy Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said Saturday the seaplane tender Salisbury Sound had rescued an Air Force amphibian rescue plane and its six passengers in rough seas off Okinawa during the day.

The Air Force plane had gone 300 miles out into the South China Sea to take an ill crew member from the Liberian tanker Eugene L. Lianos.

The Navy ship took the Air Force plane aboard without damage.

The Liberian crew member also was taken aboard the tender and treated for a ruptured appendix.

## L.A.C. Says:

### Plain Speaking

No reasonable person listening to President Eisenhower could misunderstand his meaning as concerns the Middle East policy he advocates. His presentation to Congress was clear cut, without dramatics or subterfuge. It was the statement of a forthright policy that says we are willing to fight against Communist aggression that endangers the independence of any of the Middle East nations that ask our assistance.

The President pointed out that there have been executive policies pronounced which proclaim this policy. They were a part of the Truman Doctrine in 1950 when Mr. Truman stated such a policy as applied to Greece and Turkey. That, plus the financial aid we

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### GOLD MEDAL FOR IKE

President Eisenhower receives the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute gold medal from Dr. T. R. M. Howard (center), president of National Medical Assn., and Dr. William P. Tolley, chancellor of Syracuse University. Award was made Saturday in Washington, D.C., for "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare" in 1956. (AP Photo)

### MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT CHANGES

## Max Factor Signs Up as Sponsor; Film Contract Awards Ruled Out

The most extensive changes in the six-year history of the Miss Universe Pageant were announced Saturday by International Beauty Congress, Inc., producers of the event.

For the seventh annual beauty festival here this year from July 11 to 21, the following are part of the new "streamlined" look:

Max Factor Hollywood has joined the City of Long Beach and Catalina, Inc., as sponsors of the event.

PRIZES WILL total above \$150,000 in value, including two \$5,000 "travel" contracts for Miss Universe. Many more contestants will receive prizes, including cash awards. There will be many additional awards for girls from foreign nations.

Motion picture contracts offered in the past by Universal-International Studios will no longer be prizes.

There will be more judges from foreign nations.

Married women will not be eligible to enter the contest.

Contestants from a previous year will not be eligible.

In discussing the changes, Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant, was particularly enthusiastic about the



OSCAR MEINHARDT  
Sonne Displeasures

addition of the Max Factor cosmetic concern as a sponsor. Max Factor will give a \$5,000 contract to Miss Universe for a personal appearance tour outside of the U. S. A. A second \$5,000 contract for a personal appearance tour in the United States will be awarded by Catalina, Inc.

Meinhardt said he had told executives of the Universal-International Film Studios he was displeased with the way the award of their movie contracts had been working out.

"They haven't taken care of the girls right," he said. "They were just going through the mo-

tions. The girls would receive film contracts, become enthusiastic about a career in the movies, then be dropped.

"THAT WASN'T any good for the girls or for the pageant."

(Since award of the contracts was started at the first pageant in 1952, only one of the girls, Myrna Hansen, Miss U.S.A. in 1953, has made any major progress in filmland.)

Despite the dropping of the Universal-International awards, the contestants will "probably" obtain more film contracts than ever before, Meinhardt said.

"Every major film studio has promised to have talent scouts present," Meinhardt reported.

"In the past, they haven't been interested because they felt Universal-International had it tied up."

Among the nine-member judging staff this year will be two from Europe and one each from Brazil, Venezuela, Cuba and Japan.

In the past, Latin-American nations have expressed displeasure with the judging. They maintained the beauty of their contestants was not properly considered.

ANOTHER PHASE of the "new look" that enthralls Meinhardt is the world-wide tour for Miss Universe and her four runners-up.

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## Bruised Marie Tells Details of Kidnaping

'The Body' Leaves India; Police Alter Account of Assault

(Compiled from AP and UP)

INDIO — Marie (The Body) McDonald, bruised and with two teeth broken apparently from a beating, told police Saturday a harrowing tale of 24 hours in kidnapers' hands, threatened by a sawed-off shotgun.

Then Los Angeles police added their own twist to the most bizarre case in the history of movieland. First they called a press conference to announce that she had told them she had been criminally assaulted. Then they sought to refute that announcement with a report of a doctor's examination that showed no evidence of such an assault.

The beautiful native of Kentucky told of being held captive from Thursday night until Friday night shortly before midnight when her two abductors, whom she described as two Latin-type men, threw her out of their car in the desert. She said one of her abductors was a "pacheco-type" Mexican with an Elvis Presley haircut.

WHILE SHE WAS telling from her hospital bed here this story of being held blindfolded with a sack over her head, Sgt. Alex Chambrano of the Los Angeles Police Department called in the press at Los Angeles City Hall, some 125 miles from here, and related what he said was her story of rape and indignities.

He quoted Sgt. Ernest Johnston of the valley division of Los Angeles police, controlling the area where Miss McDonald's \$65,000 home sets in the San Fernando Valley, and from where she disappeared Thursday about midnight.

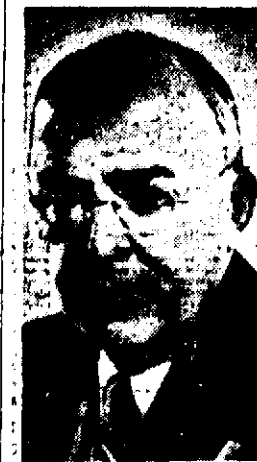
Johnston, he said, got a story from Miss McDonald that she was forced to submit to assaults and to "unnatural sex acts." The story spread quickly to Indio where reporters clustered around Coachella Valley Hospital, a few miles from where she had been found wandering.

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### WORLD'S NO. 1 SPORTS FAN

## Paul Helms, Patron of Athletics, Dies

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Paul Hoy Helms, the world's No. 1 sports fan who gave more than a million dollars to a foundation honoring the world's athletes, died of cancer Saturday in his apartment here. He was 67. He is survived by the widow, Pearl.



PAUL HELMS  
Sports a Hobby

Helms had been a prominent figure in the sports world since the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles when he decided to make a hobby of sports.

He set up the Helms Athletic Foundation as "an investment in youth" in 1936, handing out trophies and giving lasting recognition to athletes the world over.

HELM'S HALL in Los Angeles is the only privately-owned sports museum in the world. Open to the public, it contains trophies and equipment donated by top athletes—such as uniforms, gloves, bats, helmets, and other mementos of sports.

"Maybe these things will be an inspiration to other kids to try for greatness," Helms had said at dedication ceremonies.

Helms did all he could to help promising youngsters toward stardom. He discovered and encouraged Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and Ralph Kiner to baseball immortality through subsidizing them. He also was an early supporter of football stars Glenn Davis and Frankie Albert and track star Mel Patton, as well as others.

ONE UNIT of the Helms Foundation honors each year the foremost amateur athlete of each of the six continents of the world.

The multimillionaire sports figure participated actively in civic welfare activities and was president of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games which annually stages the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays, a major track and field event.

Helms was born at Ottawa, Kansas, attended school in Buffalo, N. Y., and at Syracuse University.

### RELAX, GIRLS

## Presley Can Keep Curls, Army Says

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—It's relax, girls, chances are Elvis Presley will be permitted to keep his long hair even if he is drafted.

An Army spokesman said Presley, who took his pre-induction physical examination Saturday, probably would go into the special services branch and could forgo the GI haircut required of the ordinary soldier.

The Special Services branch is made up of well-known entertainers, athletes and the like.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE convenes Monday. See Page B-3 for a story on the legislative outlook.

WHEN A SIX-YEAR-OLD girl bakes her first cake, what happens? A photo layout on Page B-3 gives you the answers.

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MARIE McDONALD HIDES HER FACE  
Actress, with Michael Wilding, Leaves Hospital



## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Plain Speaking

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gave, has kept the Communists from taking over those countries. It was the policy which kept the Chinese Communists from taking Formosa. President Eisenhower has in effect announced such a policy for the Middle East. But now he asks Congress to proclaim the policy to add weight to the proclamation.

In his speech Saturday he made it clear that the Communists have designs on the Middle East. That was proven when they supplied arms to Egypt and sent experts to train the Egyptians. It is true we have given arms and expert help to many nations. But our record is one of unselfish devotion to peace and protection of the independence of other nations. The Communist record is just the opposite.

Partisanship may try to delay adoption of a firm policy by Congress. There may be isolationists who honestly oppose our taking part in the affairs of nations across the oceans. But it has been proven on many occasions that we cannot isolate ourselves from wars that come from what happens in other nations. The President pointed out that we have been the strongest supporter of the United Nations. But the U.N. does not have the power to stop wars, or the subjugation of other peoples.

It is, of course, possible that our offering to use our military forces to protect these nations against Communist aggression may involve us in war. But it should be equally evident that successful aggressions by the Communists will involve us in war regardless of our desires—unless we are willing to give in to them and let them rule the world. Should they gain control of the Middle East oil fields they would have all Western Europe by the throat. They would control two-thirds of the world's oil reserves. They would control the Suez Canal, which is the life line of Western Europe.

Wherever we have shown a willingness to fight for the rights of free nations the Communists have been deterred. Where we showed weakness, as we did in withdrawing from Korea, they struck. There is always danger that they may strike again in their fear of revolution among their own people or the satellite nations. But the greatest safeguard we have is to let them know they can go no further without an all-out fight.

They are regarded as a realistic people who understand only such language as spoken by the President. Saturday the President spoke words which will go down in history as the clear expression of a courageous people whose record is one of fighting for decency. They were the words of a leader who has demonstrated his craving for peace—but also of a man who is willing to fight to preserve the freedom of ourselves and all nations which are endangered by the threat of further aggressions by the atheistic regime now ruling Russia.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Ike Urges Mideast Arms Aid Approval

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"Against overt armed aggression including the festering row between Israel and the Arab states and the future of the Suez Canal."

### 3 Killed in Blast

2. American economic aid to help the Mideast develop the economic strength necessary to the maintenance of national independence.

3. Military aid to any nation or nations in the area which want it.

4. Use of mutual security funds already available, for "economic and defensive military purposes."

EISENHOWER proposed that 200 million dollars a year be made available for two years, starting next July 1, for military and economic assistance in the troubled Mideast.

The resolution that was introduced to carry out his program also asked that up to 200 million be made available from foreign aid funds already appropriated.

Thus the Mideast aid program could theoretically cost up to 600 million over the next two and a half years. However, officials said they believed only about 50 to 75 million were available from existing appropriations so the total program might run to 450 or 475 million.

The President candidly declared that the new policy declaration he laid down Saturday "involves certain burdens and indeed risks for the United States." He acknowledged, too, that it will not solve all the problems of the Middle East, in-

cluding the festering row between Israel and the Arab states and the future of the Suez Canal.

MT. MORRIS, N. Y. (UP)—An explosion rocked the Alfred Cartwright home near here Saturday, killing three small children and seriously injuring six other members of the family.

Two other Cartwright children, 10-year-old Joanne and 11-year-old Janet, escaped unhurt. The dead were identified as Thomas, 5, Sherry, 3, and three-month-old Robert.

Cartwright, 41, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Lincoln, 59, and 13-year-old Larry were in serious condition in Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital.

Although badly burned, Cartwright's 31-year-old wife, Viola, managed to drag the couple's seven-year-old twins, Linda and Laurie, to safety and drove 18 miles to Danville Hospital.

Livingston County police said all eleven members of the family were gathered in the living room when the explosion occurred. Cartwright said he was adding fuel to a woodstove when the stove blew up, spraying the room.

### Mr. Sam 75 Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn will be 75 years old today. The veteran Texas Democrat has served as House speaker longer than any other man and was elected to the post for his eighth time on opening day of the 85th congress Thursday.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise 6:58; sunset 5:11  
Moonrise 9:58; moonset 10:22  
Tides: High 4 feet at 11:34 a.m.; Low 2.4 feet at 6:04 a.m. and 6.8 feet at 6:28 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise 6:58; sunset 5:11  
Moonrise 10:28; moonset 11:17  
Tides: High 4 feet at 11:17 p.m.; Low 2.4 feet at 7:17 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 7:02 p.m.

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## Reds Rip Ike's Plan for Peace

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listeners he did not consider the Eisenhower plan a major catastrophe.

The party secretary had this to say of the U. S. offer of 400 million dollars in Middle East aid:

"The people of the Middle East should distinguish between true friends and false friends. It is clear the United States is seeking to oust Britain and France from the Mideast."

Today's communique said, "The Rude interference of American monopoly capital and military circles in the affairs of the Middle Eastern states creates a new and serious crisis in this area."

"The conferees noted that international tension has increased sharply recently as a result of the activities of aggressive circles of Western states who aim at bringing back the 'cold war.'"

"The British, French and Israeli aggression against Egypt as well as the activities of imperialist circles in Hungary are proof of this."

"The actions of the United

States, which has launched new and broader measures for the enslavement of the nations of the Middle East, have further sharpened international tension."

"The Eisenhower-Dulles doctrine is an expression of these colonialist aims of the United States. The substance of this doctrine is to give the President of the United States authority to use, according to his judgment, American armed forces in the Middle East."

"The interests of the peoples of the Middle East and the general interest of maintaining peace and order in this area demand that all governments exert their efforts to liquidate the remnants of aggression in Egypt and not to permit interference of any sort in the affairs of the nations of the Middle East and to support their sovereignty."

"The Socialist (Communist) states... are exerting all their efforts to prevent a return of the cold war."

## Sick Man Kills Wife and Self

A 68-year-old retired salesman and his wife were found dead in their home at 3194 Marmon Ave. Saturday. Police listed the deaths as murder and suicide.

Police said John Parisi and his wife, Helen, 63, each had been shot in the head with a gun lying by the husband's side. Investigators said Parisi had grown "increasingly despondent" about his health and how his wife would support herself if he should die.

The couple was discovered by the dead woman's sister, Bertha Meyer, and her husband, George, of 1331 Armando Dr.

The bodies were taken to Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

### East German Wreath Ignores Joe Stalin

BERLIN (UP)—The East German delegation in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders Saturday laid a wreath on the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum. But the wreath mentioned only Lenin.

## Marie McDonald Tells of 24 Hrs. With Kidnapers

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dering dazedly and incoherently along a highway.

**BUT HOSPITAL**, physician Dr. Allan Fisher disputed the story. The hospital, as part of normal routine in kidnap cases where women are involved, had taken a vaginal smear.

"There is no evidence whatsoever of a criminal attack," said Dr. Fisher.

Approximately two hours later, Lt. Herman Zander of the Los Angeles detective squad refuted Chamberlain's statement.

Miss McDonald, apparently recovered from what Dr. Fisher said was a "punch in the face," was whisked away from the hospital in an ambulance later in the day and was believed headed for either her home or Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood.

Her mother and actor Michael Wilding, estranged husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor and Miss McDonald's latest heart interest, followed in a car.

Hospital doctors, police and reporters were involved in a hectic "cat and mouse" game

for some four hours prior to the departure of the actress. Authorities tried several times to sneak out Miss McDonald, but to no avail. Each time such an attempt was made, the small army of reporters would nip it in the bud by swarming around the entrance where Miss McDonald was trying to be removed secretly.

Finally authorities just pushed through reporters and put Miss McDonald into the ambulance.

The zany case was another headline grabber for the shapely southern belle, whose proportions and pretty face brought her movie fame, a \$1,000,000 divorce fortune and nothing but marital troubles.

She told Zander and other investigators that her abductors "leaped the fence" around her home, and threatened to shoot her sleeping children through a window unless she opened the door.

She said they spoke of demanding \$30,000 ransom, but no ransom demand ever was received.

**BEHIND HER**, undisturbed by the 20 minutes she said the abductors spent in the house, three servants and the children slept peacefully. The dog, Duke, a big boxer, didn't bark.

She has two adopted children, Denise and Harrison, both 6, and her own child, Tina Marie, four months.

She said the two men were "tall, wearing leather jackets and in their 20s." A sack was placed over her head in a "little four-room shack" she knew not where in Los Angeles where they held her captive. Three times she slipped away to the telephone, but she never called police. She phoned Harrison Carroll, Hollywood columnist, Michael Wilding and her business agent.

The blonde former singer with Tommy Dorsey's band and chorus girl in George White's "Scandals" was found wandering incoherently and hysterical Friday night shortly before midnight along U. S. Highway 60-70, an east-west transcontinental route through the desert.

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# They Learn Talk by Listening

## Speech Drills Aid Pre-School Children Here

By BERT KENNICK  
Speech therapist Terry Holman instructs pre-school age children how to talk by first teaching them how to listen.  
It's worked wonders with 25 Long Beach youngsters who had garbled tongues. All can now be understood. Twenty of the 25 are now talking at their own age level.  
The program, which has just been completed, was conducted by the State Health Department with whom Miss Holman serves. The pilot study was started here at the request of Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, who felt the community needed such a program.  
Dr. Litwack was convinced the results would illustrate the benefits to the community from the establishment of a harbor area speech and hearing center.

MANY OF THE children whom Miss Holman taught spoke so garbled that even their mothers couldn't understand them.

There were many reasons for these speech distortions. Among the principal factors were poor coordination of tongue, jaws, lips; lack of motivation; improper methods in teaching the child to talk; poor auditory memory span; and delayed development of sound discrimination.

HER MOST successful case was a 3-year-old youngster who had difficulty in the latter two categories.

He couldn't remember the proper sequence of sounds in words—poor auditory memory span.

He substituted "d" for "g," "u" for "k," "th" for "f" and "s" for "z."

—delayed development of sound discrimination.

Miss Holman first went to work on teaching him sounds, marked improvement. In seven months, he was as accomplished as a linguist as other youngsters in his age group.

She read him stories, emphasizing the letter and sound pronunciation with which he had been so proud of his accomplishment.



ILLUSTRATING tongue positions with a puppet, speech therapist Terry Holman instructs 4-year-old Donald Helfgott, son of Mrs. Joyce Helfgott, 3927 Conquistador Ave. The pilot program in pre-school speech therapy was sponsored by Long Beach Health Department.—(Staff photo.)

—but only one sound.

And the children's pride in one of Miss Holman's greatest rewards. She showed him pictures of animals, emphasizing the proper pronunciation. She sat with him at a mirror and showed how her mouth looked when she pronounced "cow."

THE YOUNGESTER literally saw the word.

When he shaped his mouth incorrectly or had his tongue in the wrong position, Miss Holman patiently corrected him.

The youngster reached the point where he could feel the difference between sounds.

In four months, he had made work on teaching him sounds, marked improvement. In seven months, he was as accomplished as a linguist as other youngsters in his age group.

In fact, it was difficult to keep him from talking because he was so proud of his accomplishment.

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SHE KNOWS the youngster with a speech difficulty has major problems in adjusting to normal family and community life. He may develop many anti-social personality traits.

"We know that by 3½ or four years the child's speech should be free of most of the jargon," Miss Holman said.

And if it's evident at an even earlier age that the youngster is having speech problems, correction steps should be taken then.

Authorities estimate that the number of speech defective individuals in the United States is more than six times the combined total of blind, deaf, crippled and mentally retarded.

## Return of Film Asked by Widow

While Mrs. Wallace J. Taylor attended the funeral of her husband last Tuesday a burglar stole a \$300 camera and a \$300 wristwatch from her home at 4302 Olive Ave.

In the camera was a roll of film with several shots of her late husband.

Mrs. Taylor would appreciate it if the burglar would mail the film back to her.

## Science Sermon Topics

In all Churches of Christ, Scientist, the sermon topic today will be "God."

# Max Factor Joins in Sponsoring Annual Miss Universe Pageant

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not have the opportunity to see Miss Universe," Meinhardt said. "Now they will. It will be better for them and better for us."

Explaining why married women have been eliminated from eligibility, Meinhardt said:

"The only bad experiences we had were because of married women. Let's face it. In our contest, husbands are just usually in the way. They retard, rather than help, their wives."

However, divorced women still are eligible.

Here's a breakdown on the new award schedule:

MISS UNIVERSE, in addition to receiving the two \$5,000 personal appearance contracts, will be awarded a \$3,700 Chevrolet V-8, a fur stole by Lockwood Fur and a trophy.

First runner-up, \$3,000 contract from Max Factor for personal appearance tour outside of the U.S.A.

Second runner-up, \$1,500 contract from Max Factor for tour outside the U.S.A.

Third runner-up, \$1,000 contract, and fourth runner-up, \$500 contract.

The personal appearance tour contracts include provisions for paying all the girls' travel and living expenses.

Each of the remaining 10 semi-finalists will receive \$100 cash from Max Factor.

MISS U.S.A. will receive a \$2,000 contract for a personal appearance tour.

## Cuban Leader Flees to Safety

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Cuban Revolution Leader Fidel Castro Ruz has fled to safety in Mexico following the failure of his uprising against President Fulgencio Batista, a newspaper said Saturday.

Ultimas Noticias reported Castro Ruz and a small group of rebels had reached the shores of Quintana Roo Territory, where he launched his invasion of Cuba in late November.

appearance tour, an expensive trip to London to compete in the Miss World contest and a trophy.

(If Miss U. S. A. should win the title of Miss Universe, the Miss U. S. A. runner-up would compete in the Miss World Contest.)

First runner-up to Miss U. S. A., \$500 cash.

Second runner-up, \$400 cash.

Third runner-up, \$300, and fourth runner-up, \$200.

Six \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded from the Artists Guild of America, N. Y., for dance, drama and singing.

There are numerous other awards.

FOR THE best speech by a semi-finalist in behalf of her country, a trophy will be presented to each representative of the European, South American, Asiatic and North American continents.

This year's pageant will mark the first time awards have been presented for such speeches.

Another new trophy will be awarded for the "Most Photogenic Delegate."

As in the past, trophies will be presented for "Miss Friendship" and "The Most Popular Girl."

Meinhardt said that 34 foreign nations already have signed to participate in this year's pageant. For the same period last year, only six countries had signed.

He added that a minimum of 40 nations would send delegates this year. There were 32 last year.

## Greek Rite Set Today at Muny Aud

The Greek Orthodox Church's traditional Feast of Epiphany today will feature diving into the water off Rainbow Pier to recover the Holy Cross.

The rites commemorate the baptism of Christ in the River Jordan. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Demetrios, spiritual leader of the church for 11 western states, will hurl the cross into the water. Several youths will dive from boats to seek the cross, and the one who recovers it will receive a special blessing.

A pontifical liturgy at 10:30 a.m. in Municipal Auditorium starts the program. Priests later will lead worshippers in a procession to the pier.

## Wendell Thayer Dies; Head of Feather Project

LA HABRA — Wendell G. Thayer, executive director of the Feather River Project Assn., since last August, died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange. The 52-year-old former executive of the Union Oil Co. was a native of Oregon but had lived in Southern California since he was a youth.

He leaves his wife, Letha, and two daughters, Wendy, 14, and Marilyn, 13, of 832 E. Repasada Rd.

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## Townsend Plans Woman's Party, Keeps After Solons for Pension

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this would pour into industry—20 million times \$200 a month is a lot of money."

WHAT EFFECT has Social Security had on the Townsend Plan?

"Everybody knows there wouldn't be Social Security if it hadn't been for the Townsend plan. Social Security doesn't go far enough. It doesn't cover enough of the people who need it."

The pension plan clubs are still seeking congressional backing.

"It'll be brought up in this Congress, just as it has been brought up in every Congress since we've been in business."

The trouble is it's hard to organize support in Congress.

"A month ago we moved our national headquarters from Cleveland to Washington, D.C. It's easier to sit in Congressmen's coatrooms when you are handy, instead of a thousand miles away."

HOW ABOUT membership in Townsend clubs?

"Townsend membership is about half what it was in the depression. But membership and strength aren't really the same thing—there are many Townsend sympathizers who aren't Townsend club members."

Dr. Townsend and his son, R. C. Townsend, treasurer of the Townsend organization, flew to

Cleveland for Christmas with R. C.'s family. Then Dr. Townsend flew to Mayo Brothers in Rochester, Minn. for his annual checkup.

"They said they figured I would live another year," he reported with a grin.

FROM MAYO he came on to the Coast.

"I'm footloose. I haven't any home. I can live anywhere."

In Long Beach he visited old friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer, 2620 Florida St. Mrs. Mercer is 18th district chairman of Townsend clubs.

Dr. Townsend probably will address a Townsend rally today in the California Hotel, Los Angeles, when Townsend clubs of the district will raise a "Birthday Fund" for him, as they always do.

He certainly will address a Townsend birthday party, open to the public, at noon Jan. 18 in Lincoln Hall.

Two Townsend meetings are slated for Long Beach this week. Club 1 will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at 1056 Minerva Park, a business and social meeting with Laura Ryder in charge. The 18th District Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at 2020 Florida St., with Mrs. Mercer in charge.

## Family Reunited at Golden Rites

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Showalter, 1934 Lincoln St., were together with all their eight children for the first time in 18 years when the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon in Recreation Park.

Also present for the festivities were 18 of the 67-year-old couple's 20 grandchildren and 18 of their 20 great-grandchildren. Showalter is a retired truck driver who has lived in Long Beach 30 years.



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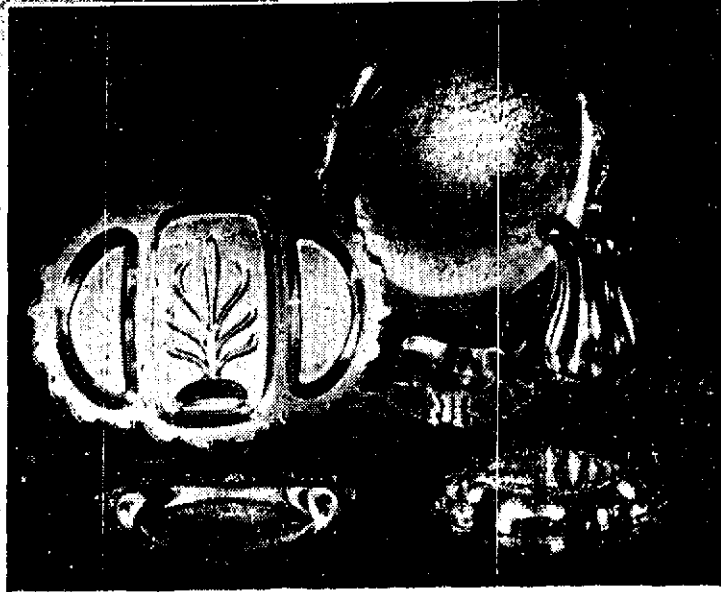
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# New Bills Set Mark First Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — House clerks early Saturday finished tabulating bills introduced on the opening day of Congress—and the results showed a modern-day record.

There were 2,134 bills and resolutions dropped into the House hopper on the first day of the session, in addition to 248 messages and reports from executive agencies.

On the opening day of the last Congress, 1,734 bills were introduced and 180 executive communications received.

Senators will get their first chance to introduce bills in the new 85th Congress at noon (EST) on Monday.

Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas announced this Saturday, saying Senators would have an hour in which to introduce bills before they go to the House chamber for a joint session to count the Electoral college votes re-electing President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. The vote count is a formality.

## Senate OKs Delay on Economic Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously agreed Saturday to let President Eisenhower send his economic report to Congress on Jan. 23, three days late.

Republican Leader Knowland of California won permission after explaining that the President and Congress would be busy with the inaugural ceremonies Jan. 20 and 21, although the law requires a report on Jan. 20.

## President to Address Congress Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will address a joint session of Congress again next week.

Senate and House leaders Saturday arranged for the session next Thursday to listen to the president's state-of-the-Union message.

A resolution paving the way for the session was adopted by the House a few minutes after the President finished his Middle East policy message.



MUST ON MENU: MORNING PAPER

Adlai Stevenson reads newspaper at Democratic breakfast in Washington, D.C., Saturday while Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) talk nearby. A new Democratic advisory committee, of which Stevenson and Mrs. Roosevelt are members, met with party's congressional leaders in an effort to unify policies for a more active "opposition party" role in the next four years. — (AP Wirephoto)

# Potash; Returned Red Convict, Begs for New Chance in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Communist party kingpin Irving Potash, who voluntarily left the country for Red Poland last year, begged Saturday for another chance here. He termed himself a victim of U.S. injustice and asked that it be corrected.

Potash, snared by the FBI Friday night, asserted that he couldn't bear to remain separated from his family. He claimed he had planned to surrender to authorities Saturday.

HIS STATEMENTS brought from U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams the comment: "As far as I can ascertain, he is still a top party leader in the Communist party. I don't know but that he is a courier from the Communist leaders (abroad)."

The assertions came as Potash was arraigned before Federal Judge Frederick Van Fleet Bryan on a charge of illegal re-entry to the U.S.

Potash, 54, a native of Russia who came here in 1913, and never became a U.S. citizen, left his wife and daughter behind when he went to Poland.

He was arrested in 1949 of conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.

HE TOLD Judge Bryan: "I love my family and everyone who knows me knows I am a family man. I became determined when it became clear that it was impossible to see them, to return here to see them again."

He said he also returned to "do all I can to prevail on the government and the courts to correct the injustice of deporting."

Potash was arrested in a restaurant in Bronxville, N.Y., just north of New York City. He first told FBI agents his name was "Edwards."

There was no disclosure as to how and when Potash returned to the U.S., or exactly how the FBI spotted him.

At his arraignment, he waived a hearing and was held in \$35,000 bail for a trial on a charge of illegal re-entry. Conviction could bring a sentence of up to two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Potash was one of the top 11 U.S. Communist leaders con-

## Mexican Unions Require Literacy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The chief labor organizations of five Mexican states have ruled that all new union members must know how to read and write. All illiterate old members must learn to do so within a reasonable length of time. A national workers education congress recently urged unions to help reduce the nation's illiteracy rate.

# Surplus Food OK'd for Poles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday authorized surplus food sales to Poland in recognition of its partial break with the Kremlin.

It was the first concrete U.S. action to help Poland since it moved out from under complete Moscow control.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks indicated similar action may be taken in the future for other Communist bloc nations which try to attain a measure of independence from the Soviet Union.

The step was seen as part of a developing policy to encourage independence in other Soviet satellites such as Hungary where a move toward greater freedom from Moscow has been crushed—at least temporarily—by Soviet armed force.

Weeks said American exporters will now be allowed to buy government-held surplus farm products and sell them to Poland for dollars at world market prices. Sales for currencies of Communist nations such as Poland are prohibited by law.

While sales of surplus farm goods for dollars or gold are not prohibited, it has been administration policy not to permit such sales to Soviet satellites.

# 105 Children Saved From Fire Threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Sirens echoed through Manhattan streets early Saturday when scores of ambulances evacuated 105 children, 25 of them in incubators, to safety from a fire-threatened hospital.

Nearly 450 women and children were removed from Harlem Hospital when the Women's Pavilion was threatened by a fire in a hospital building under construction next door.

Ambulances rushed the 105 children, ranging from one day to 12 years of age, to five other hospitals in the metropolitan area. Special equipment was used to move the premature babies in subfreezing predawn temperatures.

AS THE THIRD fire alarm was sounded, 33-year-old Mrs. Mary Duzan gave birth to a girl in the smoke-filled pavilion. Doctors said mother and child were doing fine.

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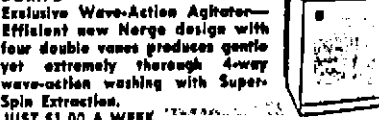
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## Four Changes in Service Survivor Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Survivors of men who die in or from military service are now protected by an entirely new system of government payments.

The new system results from changes Congress approved in 1956. They went into effect last Tuesday.

Four basic changes have been made in the survivor payment set-up which has been in effect:

1. The \$10,000 free insurance for servicemen has been eliminated.

2. The Veterans Administration death compensation program for widows, dependent parents and children has been revised.

Payments to widows will range between \$122 and \$242 a month. The formula for figuring the payment is a flat \$112 a month, plus 12 per cent of the current base pay of the rank held by the serviceman when he died. No additional payments will be made because a widow has minor children.

WHERE THERE is no widow eligible to receive payments, children under 18 will be eligible at the following monthly rates: one child, \$70; two children, \$100; three children, \$130; additional children, \$25 for each additional child. The total is equally divided among the children.

Parents will be eligible for payments based on a sliding scale related to their income. A single parent will get payments ranging from \$15 to \$75 a month if his or her income doesn't exceed \$1,750 per year. Payments to two parents living together or to a remarried parent are similarly related to income.

3. ALL SERVICEMEN were brought under social security as of Jan. 1. Payments to survivors under social security range from \$60 to \$81.40 a month for an individual widow, orphan child or parent. A widow with two children can receive payments ranging from \$30 to \$81.40 a month for an individual widow, orphan child or parent. A widow with two children can receive payments ranging from \$50.20 to \$200 a month. A lump sum death payment of from \$90 to \$255 is also paid.

4. The separate lump sum death payment made to the next-of-kin at the time a serviceman dies will be limited. Previously, the lump sum amounted to six months of the base of pay of the deceased serviceman. It will continue to be based on such a formula, except that the lowest amount paid will be \$800 and the highest \$8,000.

## New Russian Trains Electric or Diesel

MOSCOW (AP)—All new locomotives delivered in the Soviet Union in 1957 will be electric or diesel driven. Tass agency reports electrification of Soviet railways was extended by 620 miles last year—double the work done in 1955.

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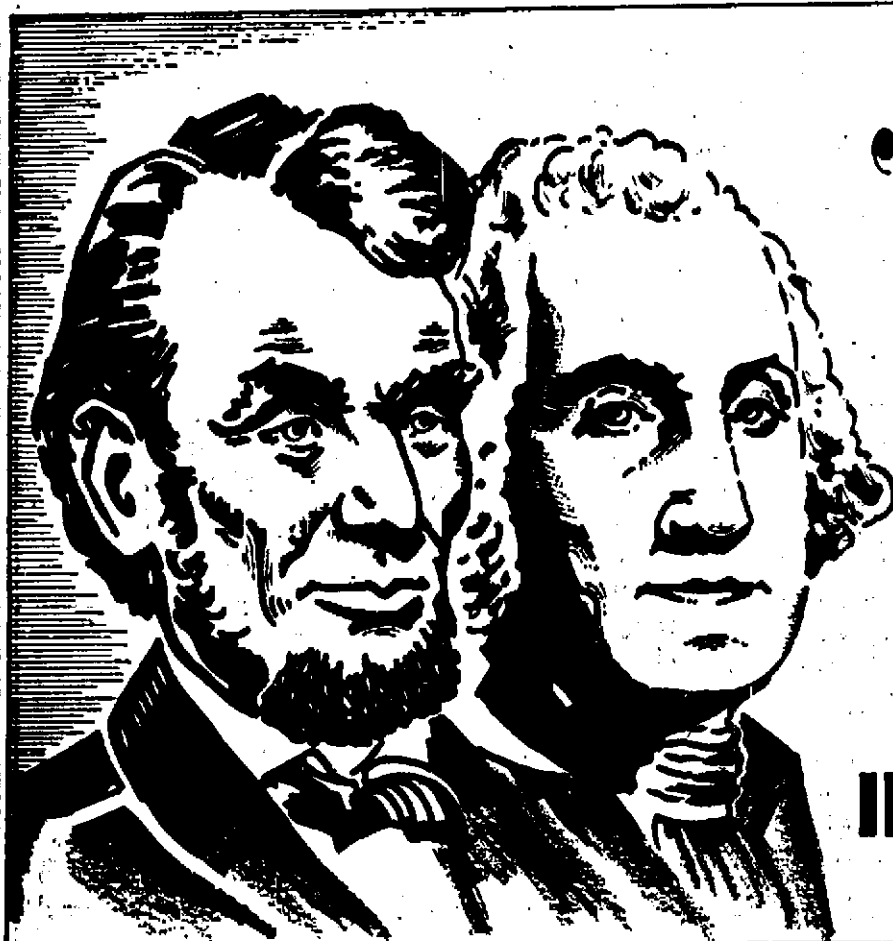
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### Frenchmen Still Have Some Rights

PARIS (AP)—A French court ruled Saturday that husbands have some rights — wives aren't supposed to hit them with hatchets.

Although her husband forgave her, a judge of the 14th Correctional Chamber told Mrs. Therese Bellard he could not let her off so free. She pleaded guilty to striking Pierre, her husband of 33 years, twice with a hatchet. She said she suspected him of infidelity.

"For the security of husbands," said the judge, "I can not let you off."

He fined her 15,000 francs (\$42.81).

### AMA Plans to Lead Salk Vaccine Push

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Medical Assn. is planning to "take the lead" in attempting to speed up the polio vaccination program, it was reported Saturday.

The emphasis would be on vaccination by private physicians rather than in public clinics.

A medical source who declined to be identified said this was decided at a meeting called by the AMA and attended by representatives of several medical organizations and by U.S. Surgeon General Leroy Burney.

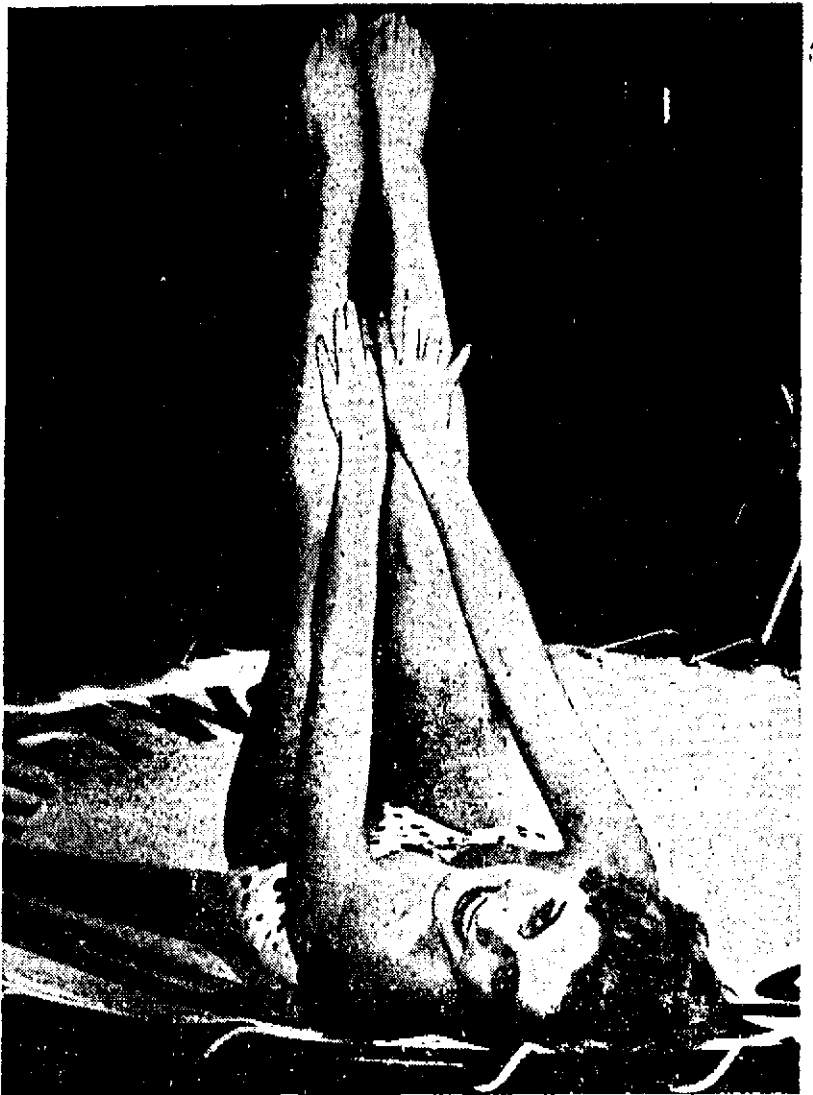
Burney told a newsman he agreed "completely" that physicians should "exercise an energetic" role in getting people to undergo vaccination. "We have a safe vaccine now," Dr. Burney said, "and yet we are not getting high enough usage."

The medical source said the AMA plans to call a meeting later this month of representatives of state and county medical societies to work out a system "convenient to the public."

The source said that up to now, emphasis has been on public clinics operated by state health agencies. He said these "have failed" to reach enough people.

Also, he said, private physicians "resent health agencies coming between them and their patients." He added that under the present system some private physicians have tended to "sit back" let the health agencies do the vaccination.

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FORECAST: EARLY THAW

First entry in the Miss Winter beauty contest is Miss Torrance, blond, 18-year-old Gaze Wilson, a freshman at El Camino College. Her personal forecast for the wintry season is 36-23-36, fair-in-eight.—(Staff.)

### CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — As practice and declared the resolution ing politicians, Congressmen are passed, used to well-greased parliamentary slides, but even their cynical eyebrows were raised in amusement at the conduct of the state House Republican caucus Wednesday.

Congressman Hoeven of Iowa was conducting the meeting when the time came for presentation of resolutions. Without looking up, he was able to recognize — in correct order — the members who had resolutions to present.

Finally, New Jersey's Charlie Wolverton raised his hand and was recognized. "Uh-h-h-h," said Wolverton, "I've lost the copy of my resolution."

"That's all right," said Hoeven, "the clerk has a copy." The clerk handed Wolverton a carbon copy, but before he could read it, Hoeven barked the gavel.

John Phillips is still a man to be reckoned with around Capitol Hill. He was second in command to the late Rep. Carl Albert as chairman of the state's delegation and a member of the powerful Republican Policy Committee and House Appropriations Committee.

Freshmen GOP California congressmen casting around for assignments to good legislative committees put out feelers to various House leaders they thought could help them. Almost invariably, they were told, "I'd like to help you, but you'd better clear it with John."

CALIFORNIA'S Sen. Thomas A. Kuchel is gaining stature as a leader among liberal Eisenhower Republicans in the Senate, but he's a conservative as far as his personal affairs are concerned.

For four years, Kuchel was not certain he would be around Washington for very long. He was appointed in 1952, but had to face an election for the uncompleted portion of the term in 1954. He had another stiff fight for a full term in 1956.

### Winter's Queen to Be Named

Miss Torrance is the first entry in the Miss Winter beauty contest, slated for 2 p. m. Jan. 20 on the strand near the Nu-Pike.

She is 18-year-old Gaze Wilson, 3960 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, a freshman at El Camino College.

The Miss Winter contest, sponsored by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and The Independent Press-Telegram, is open to all single girls from 18 to 25 years old.

Six prizes will be presented, including a top award of a weekend in Las Vegas.

Application blanks for the contest may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office at 121 Linden Ave.

### Adenauer at 81 May Run Again

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer celebrated his 81st birthday Saturday—talking like a candidate for a third term, and one who expects to win.

During a gala reception at the chancellery he commented to British Ambassador Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, who had just lauded his contribution to international understanding:

"I intend to carry on in the future with the same policies as in the past."

To members of his cabinet, he said: "I am convinced that our work has been fruitful and I hope that we can mutually continue it."

This was considered as a clear reference to the general election in September when Adenauer's policies will stand or fall. His supporters — cabinet ministers, party leaders and deputies — beamed at Adenauer's implied declaration that he will lead his Christian Democrats in the election battle.

Associates say Adenauer, old-

est chief of government of any major nation, is in better health than he was a year ago. He was recovering them from a long bout with pneumonia. His amazing vigor shows no signs of fading. He walks briskly and stands ramrod straight. He works 10 to 12 hours a day.

On this day of celebration there were congratulatory messages from Pope Pius, Prime Minister Eden of Great Britain, Premier Mollet of France and other world leaders. Three long tables were crammed with gifts, ranging from a silver plate and rare books to fresh sausages and tape recordings of mystery stories.

### Monetary Policies Lauded

NEW YORK (AP)—Benjamin Strong, president of United Trust Co. of New York, gave wholehearted support to monetary policies of the Federal Reserve System.

In the annual stockholder report, Strong said that the last two years have seen expansion in bank lending, mortgage loans, consumer credit and municipal borrowing never before equalled.

"Tightness of credit results not from short supply but from unparalleled demand," he declared. "In this situation, re-

sponsible authority has to recognize that creation of additional credit at a rate not supported by new savings or balanced by new productive capacity contributes directly to inflation."

Strong said major financial problems at present are to defend the value of the dollar and to promote an orderly economic development.

The trust company reported net earnings for 1956 rose to \$2,729,958, equal to \$3.46 a share, from \$2,495,294 or \$4.99 a share in 1955.

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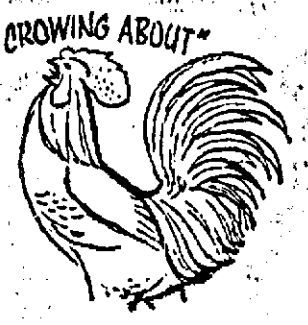
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toni todd

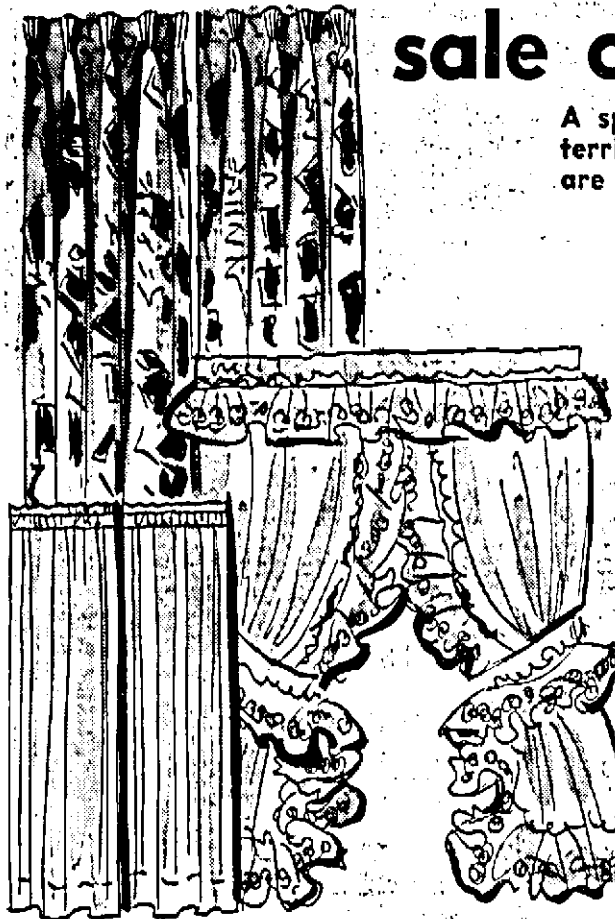
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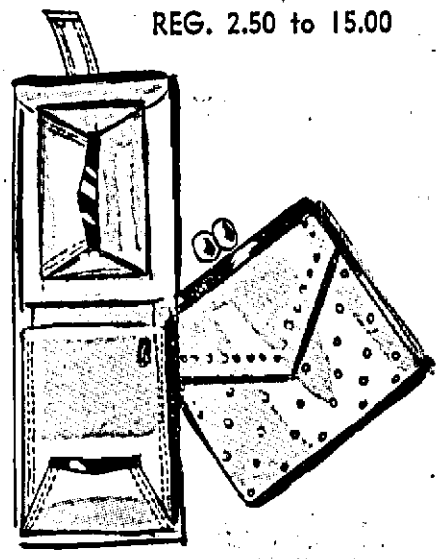
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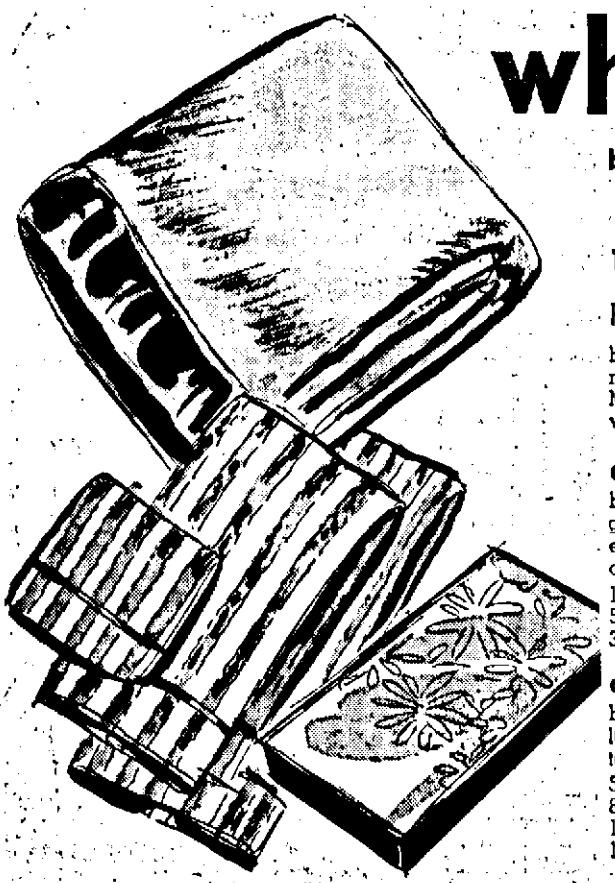
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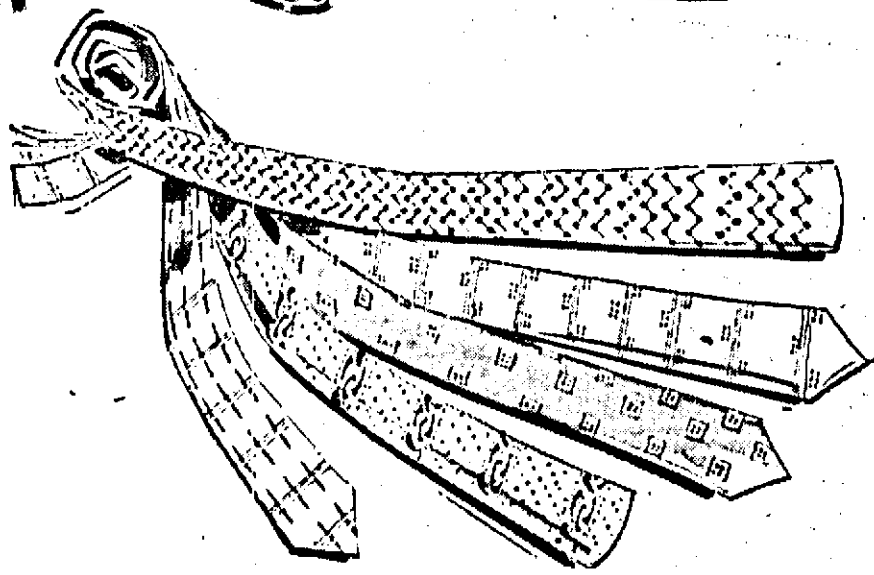
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## North Demo Revolt Takes a New Twist

By ROBERT F. LEE  
(U. P.-T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—A new move in the growing revolt of Northern Democrats against their Southern leadership in Congress is under way in the House of Representatives.

Reps. Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn.), Lee Metcalf (Mont.) and others have drafted and are quietly circulating a proposed broad legislative program acceptable to Northern Democrats and, for the most part, not to the Southerners.

McCarthy has been working behind the scenes on the move since shortly after election day. The idea is his and he wrote the first draft.

The idea of any overall Democratic program for the House—and especially a manifesto based on the views of the Northern liberals—ignores the advice of Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) and obviously will annoy him and other Southern leaders.

RAYBURN CAUTIONED the House Democrats to wait for President Eisenhower's administration recommendations before coming out with anything of their own. In Eisenhower's state-of-the-Union message is due January 10. Other more specific proposals will follow.

But McCarthy told The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau he thinks it is "important to have a declaration by Northern Democrats to set against what may be recommended by Mr. Eisenhower."

In this way, McCarthy added, "we may be able to avoid arguing over who should get credit for legislation passed by this Congress."

"While our program will serve as a legislative target for House Democrats, it may also be helpful to the President in forwarding the 'modern Republicanism' of which he speaks," the Minnesotan said. He pointed out that in many instances, his program goes farther than the Democratic platform.

UNLIKE A SOMEWHAT similar move by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), Paul H. Douglas (Ill.) and other Northern Democrats in the Senate, the McCarthy-Metcalf plan is not calculated to produce immediate open warfare.

McCarthy emphasized, however, that Northerners of liberal persuasion on labor, civil rights and other issues, constitute a majority on the Democratic side of the House.

"We think the people, in returning the Democrats to control of Congress, were voting for such a program as we have outlined," he told The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Some of the recommendations in the McCarthy-Metcalf manifesto cover these points:

**Labor**—Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and enactment of legislation that is "fair" to both labor and management. Extension of minimum wage coverage to some groups of workers now exempt.

**Civil Rights**—A harder-hitting program than the compromise platform declaration, including anti-poll-tax and anti-lynching provisions, and general guarantees of the right to vote, etc.

**Education**—A liberal program of aid for school construction.

**Immigration**—Greatly liberalized provisions of the laws to operate not only in such instances as the present Hungarian refugee emergencies but on a permanent basis.

**Farm**—A new price-support system based on "parity of income," revision of the soil-bank program, and "real" crop insurance and drought programs independent of the soil bank.

**Conservation and power**—Tightened-up programs to prevent federal "giveaways" and take constructive steps along the lines recommended by Western public power advocates.

**Taxes**—Closing of "loopholes" in the 1954 law, repeal of some excises and of the dividend exemption clause, and — when the budget permits — reduced income taxes for low-income persons.

**Government Security** — Improved security methods coupled with "protection of government employees and others from violation of their rights and from the abuses practiced by this administration."

**Foreign Aid**—A new approach aimed specifically at meeting the needs of the nation's Western allies and an expanded Point Four program for underdeveloped countries.

## 8 'Terrorists' Seized in Cuba

HAVANA (U. P.) — Police arrested eight youths Saturday on a charge of belonging to a "terrorist organization," and seized some dynamite and arms. The arrests were made after a police agent had infiltrated secret meetings of a newly formed revolutionary oppositionist group.

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May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor

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reg. 1.49 22x44 bath towels.....**1.00**  
reg. 79c 16x26 guest towels.....**69c**  
reg. 39c 12x12 washcloths.....**3/1.00**

"Satina" . . . Cannon's new gorgeous soft bath towels. Thicker than ever before . . . and more luxurious. Thick looped pile for extra drying speed; 2" satina striped border. In pink whisper, camellia rose, firefly yellow, green mist, turquoise, pink beige, aquatint or white.

reg. 1.49 24x46 bath towel.....**1.00**  
reg. 79c 16x28 guest towel.....**69c**  
reg. 39c 12x12 washcloth.....**3/1.00**

"Spencerian" . . . a new sparkle fashion for your bathroom. Glamorous "gold" woven borders . . . guaranteed washable without tarnishing. Choose from pink whisper, green mist, firefly yellow, aquatint, white.

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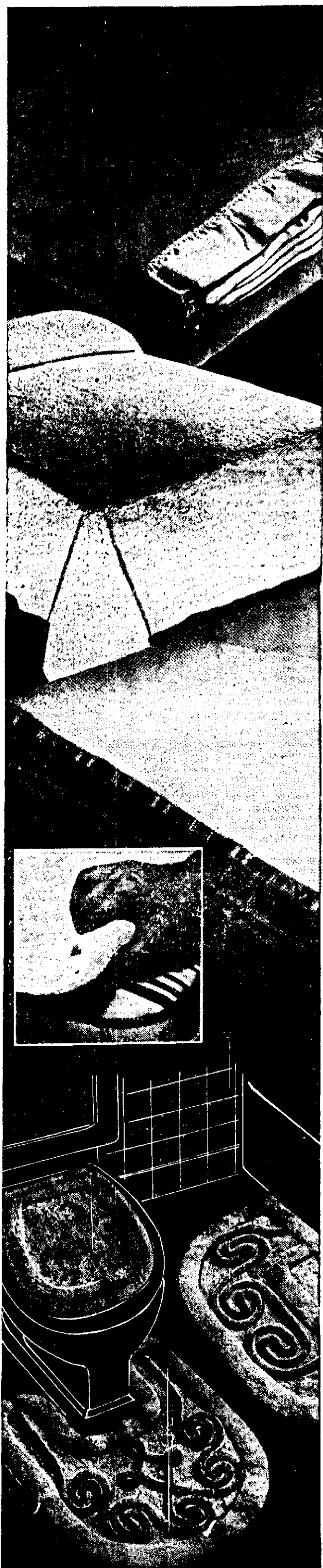
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# Russ Outcry Against 'Spies' Forecasts Internal Political Upheaval

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

Soviet domestic propaganda once again is turning the Russian public's attention to being vigilant against spies and enemy agents. The pattern, old as the 40-year-old USSR, denotes political fireworks in the offing.

When Stalin was preparing his numerous purges and political acrobatics, the press pulled out all stops to convince the public an imperialist enemy was knocking at Moscow's gates. It was so after Stalin's death, too. A vigilance campaign preceded the 1953 purge of police boss L. P. Beria. It popped up late in 1951 before the remnants of the Beria group were executed, and before Georgi Malenkov fell from the premiership in 1955.

Now the campaign is starting all over again. Soviet military service papers are running numerous articles reporting capture of shadowy foreign spies who attempt to penetrate Russian borders by land and sea. It has a ring of fantasy to western ears, but must sound ominous to world Communists.

Such campaigns usually have aimed at preparing a climate for tightening internal controls and excusing action against persons in high places.

There is evidence that world Communism feels threatened by events in Europe. There is also evidence that the finger of blame points toward those who destroyed the Stalin legend, led by Communist boss N. S. Khrushchev and the small group he heads within the present Soviet collective leadership.

The Chinese Communists provide straws in the wind. Last April they heartily backed the Khrushchev anti-Stalin line. Now the Chinese politburo goes a long way in the opposite direction. The revision was made, said the politburo, because of events since April, including the Hungarian revolt and the "struggle against revisionism."

Yugoslavia's Tito is being accused of "revisionism." This means a denial that Moscow is the center of authority for the world Communist movement. In April the Chinese Reds hailed Khrushchev's gestures to Tito. Now they say Tito ought not to do things tending to divide the movement.

Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai cut short his Asia visit recently to rush back to Peking instead of proceeding directly to Moscow as planned. He will be a week late for his Moscow visit. Apparently he is consulting on a new close-the-ranks line which seems inspired by anxiety for insurance against further weakening of the Communist movement.

The pattern suggests a realignment in the Kremlin to prevent future mistakes.

Recently I talked to high-ranking Yugoslav Communists. Well informed on Communist affairs, these Belgrade sources gave the following picture: There is a definite split in the

the Kremlin. One side of the collective leadership includes Khrushchev, A. I. Mikoyan, N. A. Bulganin and Maxim Saburov, who recently suffered a demotion as an economic planner. On the other are Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, Mikhail Suslov, L. M. Kaganovich and Mikhail Perukhin, all regarded as Stalinists.

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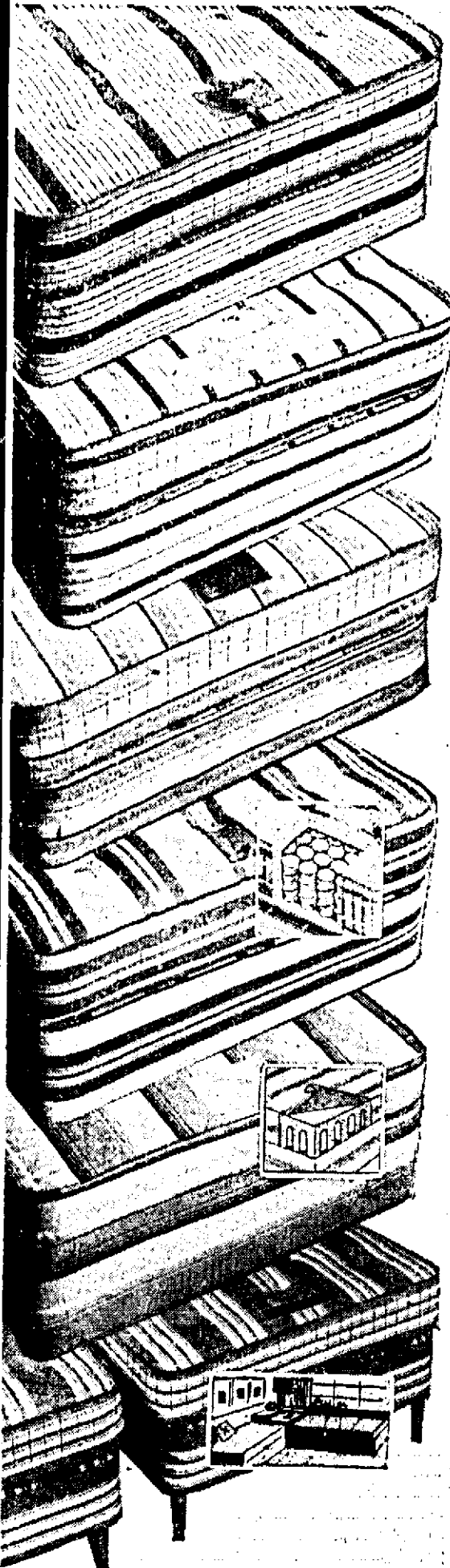
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## Writ Sought in Leasing of Tidelands

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A suit filed in the State Supreme Court Saturday contended the State Land Commission's policy in leasing tidelands for oil drilling will deprive the state of millions of dollars in royalties.

The writ of mandamus action was brought by Phil Silver, Hollywood attorney.

Silver asked the court to:

Forbid the commission from entering into a lease with Superior Oil Co. involving 5,400 acres of Ventura County tidelands for a 12.5 per cent minimum royalty; forbid the commission to continue with a policy which Silver alleged has the effect of permitting the leasing of tidelands before geophysical tests have determined whether oil is present.

The suit charges that through the commission's policy the oil industry has obtained an unreasonable advantage over the interests of the State of California.

THE SUIT contends the policy will cause "several millions" of acres of tidelands along 135 miles of coastline to be classified as wildcat lands to be leased at a minimum royalty to the state of 12.5 per cent.

These lands were opened for drilling by the Cunningham-Shell Tidelands Act.

The suit said that while this act provided for the 12.5 per cent royalty for unproved tidelands, it also required 16 2/3 per cent royalty from tidelands in a "known geologic structure of a producing oil or gas field."

Silver argues the Legislature intended the commission should determine through adequate tests whether oil exists before granting leases and fixing royalties.

A similar petition by Silver was denied by the District Court of Appeals last Nov. 11.

## Lend Mementoes of Elizabeth I

WARWICK, England (UPI)—The Earl of Warwick will lend personal belongings of the first Queen Elizabeth for exhibition at Jamestown during the ceremonies marking the 350th anniversary of the founding of Virginia.

The treasures from Warwick Castle include a garter, a musical instrument the queen owned, and a handkerchief she used.

## Officers to Meet

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## 50,000 Sailors, Marines Start 'Invasion' Today

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Nearly 100 warships were deployed off the Southern California coast Saturday in preparation for Operation Ski-Jump, a naval amphibious training exercise getting under way today.

More than 20,000 sailors and 30,000 Marines will participate in the operation, simulating an invasion of Southern California by an aggressor nation.

The exercise will last 18 days but the sea phase will be completed with an amphibious landing at Camp Pendleton Jan. 17. Marines will continue shore maneuvers until Jan. 23.

Naval forces will be commanded by Vice Adm. Carl F. Espe, commander of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force. Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will command the Marine.

## Bonelli Hints He'll Resist Extradition

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Copies of a new letter purportedly written by fugitive William G. Bonelli and attacking the San Diego Union were released in Phoenix Saturday by the former California official's attorney.

The letter replied to a 19-part questionnaire from Union city editor Edward Thomas.

Bonelli is wanted on a San Diego County Grand Jury indictment for conspiring to collect illegal campaign funds from California liquor dealers as a member of the board that formerly handled the state's liquor laws.

The Union asked Bonelli whether he thought it would be possible to extradite him. The former California official replied:

"Your printed demand that Mexico suspend the Constitution, abrogate their treaties and violate the rights of individuals was unequivocal."

"With equal determination," he added, "I will continue to resist the misuse of judicial processes by puppets whose evil eyes and harsh hands see and serve the devil while their tongues sing the praise of the Lord."

Bonelli also sent a carbon copy to Gov. Goodwin Knight of California.

## Driver Held After Crash Death of Man

Ronald O. Witzel of Riverside was booked at city jail for investigation of manslaughter and felony drunk driving Saturday after an accident in which Roy B. Summer, 80, of 238 Grand Ave., was fatally injured.

Summer died at Community Hospital of head injuries shortly after the collision at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St.

Two passengers in the Witzel vehicle, Paul C. Douma, 26, and Joanne Lawrence, 24, both of Riverside, suffered minor injuries.

In another accident Tony Gene Nelson, 15, of 12331 Zeta St., Garden Grove, died Saturday at Garden Grove Hospital after his car skidded across Garden Grove Blvd. at West St. in Garden Grove and crashed into a utility pole Friday night.

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## Dr. Earl Ray Rites Set for Wednesday

BELLFLOWER. — Funeral service for Dr. Earl B. Ray, 59, prominent Southland physician and civic leader, will be Wednesday, 2 p.m., at White's Funeral Home, 9903 Flower Ave.

Dr. Ray died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday as he was preparing for surgery at Bellwood General Hospital where he was chief of staff.

He was born in Springfield, Mo. At the age of five he came to San Diego with his parents. He later starred on the San Diego High School football team and was graduated from San Fernando Academy.

Dr. Ray served with the U.S. Army during World War I, received his pre-medical training at Walla Walla College in Washington and was graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda.



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HE TOOK up the practice of medicine in Bellflower in 1930. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army Medical Corps in the 47th General Hospital in the South Pacific. He retired from service as a colonel.

He served as chief of staff at Long Beach Community Hos-

pital, was a member of American Medical Assn., American Academy of General Practice and the Los Angeles Medical Assn.

Survivors include the wife, Alene, a son, Stanley, and a daughter, Dorothy.

Burial will be at Rose Hills Memorial Park near Whittier.

## REGIONAL POLITICS

### New Tideland Bills Due in Legislature

By The Lookout

On the alert for new bills affecting the Long Beach tidelands, but not yet certain as to what tidelands legislation Long Beach itself may decide to sponsor, Assemblyman W. S. Grant and Herbert R. Klockstern moved to Sacramento this weekend for Monday's opening of the legislative session.

City officials and the legislators said they expect a number of bills will be introduced aimed at controlling or arresting subsidence on the state-granted tidelands here. Such proposals will be scrutinized carefully for provisions which might affect the city's present control over the tidelands on field.

The City Council's legislative committee, composed of Councilmen Gerald Desmond, Raymond C. Keeler and Lewis Reese, is studying the problem with the purpose of developing legislation which would be acceptable to Long Beach and at the same time would provide for a program of utilization of the local field and subsequent repressurization by water or gas injection.

OTHERS ACTIVELY interested include the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Civic League. The latter group has sent a copy of a proposed bill to city officials and the local legislative delegation. It would give the state supervisor of oil, gas and gas authority to enforce provisions of a unitization program, which would be required in case the supervisor finds the unitization necessary to prevent waste, increase recovery of oil, or to prevent or minimize subsidence.

For a complete rundown on the California Assembly outlook, turn to Page B-5.

Assemblyman Allen Miller of Glendale has prepared a bill with similar provisions, and a number of others are reportedly under consideration. Long Beach officials may seek to accomplish the city's objectives through the introduction of a separate bill, or by amendments to measures proposed by others.

City Manager Samuel Vickers said that Fielding Combs, the city's public relations officer, will spend considerable time in Sacramento, looking after the city's interests in connection with anti-subsidence and other legislation.

Before leaving for Sacramento Friday, Assemblyman Grant again emphasized the importance of agreement among Long Beach interests as to exactly what is wanted. "We ought to have a united front," said Grant.

## YOUNG DEMOS

James Boxx, a Garden Grove special school teacher residing in Long Beach, has been elected president of the Young Democrats of Long Beach for the coming year. Other officers in legislative delegation. It would include Barbara Galbraith, vice president; Mary Coury, secretary; Margaret Stines, treasurer, and Mike Coppersmith, publicity chairman. Jean Boxx will represent the group on the 70th Assembly District Democratic Council, and Mrs. Kathy Hill will be representative in the 44th District.

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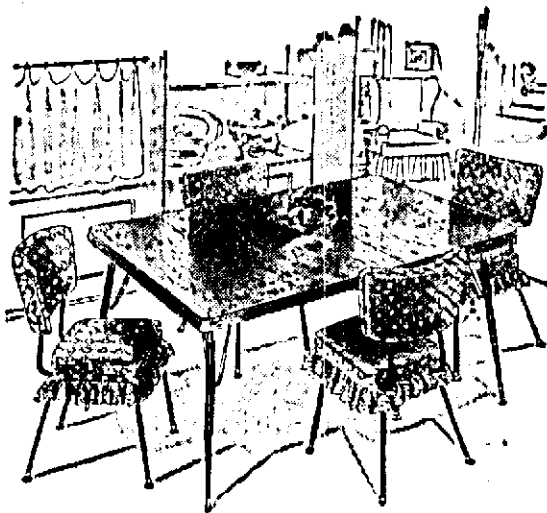
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## Top Leaders Solemn as Ike Speaks

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
I.P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—A somber Congress listened intently Saturday as President Eisenhower laid before it a four-point program for Middle East policy.

When the speech was concluded, legislators showed neither elation nor distress at the President's proposal. The general tenor of their reaction was: "We'll give his program close and serious consideration."

Speaking before a special Saturday noon joint session of the Senate and the House of Representatives which was attended by the full Supreme Court, every cabinet member except Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and the highest ranking members of the diplomatic corps, the President proposed the following measures to deal with the Near East crisis:

1. Military assistance—technical, material and economic—to those Middle East nations which desire it;

2. An expanded Point Four program to aid the Asian countries to develop their industries and natural resources;

3. The use of presently appropriated funds for both economic and military defense purposes in the Near East area, and

4. The employment of American armed forces to those nations which request them when faced by overt Communist aggression.

The President spoke seriously and deliberately. His speech was accepted the same way.

It was interrupted by applause only four times.

Congressmen and senators listened intently as the President etched the outlines of his policy in the crisis-ridden Middle East.

There was nothing new nor unexpected in Eisenhower's proposals. The heart of his message was embodied in the plan to use U.N. troops in the area if that should be deemed advisable.

Eisenhower underlined his belief that the very authorization to employ troops would act as a deterrent upon potential aggressors. He made it specifically clear that if aggression came it would come from Soviet Russia.

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THERE WAS no diplomatic pussy-footing about naming the power against which he was speaking. He declared that Russia, under the ears as well as the Soviets, had long sought domination of the Middle East.

Eisenhower asserted his belief that the problems of the Near East could be solved peacefully, but he did not minimize the possibility of a military outbreak.

He promised the Congress that he would consult with it in case fighting broke out, and went so far as to declare that if it was out of session in time of crisis, he would convene a special session.

While the President eschewed painting too dark a picture of the Middle Eastern situation, nonetheless his general tenor was one of worry and preparedness for whatever may next happen in that tumultuous part of the world.

## Nautilus to Get New Energy Load After Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nuclear submarine Nautilus, with more than 50,000 miles of steaming, is nearing time for a new shot of atomic energy.

Navy sources said Saturday night that no definite date has been fixed. However, it is expected that the atomic reactor will be reloaded with new fuel sometime within the next few weeks.

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## THE FISH DIDN'T KISS BACK

Two-year-old Terry Lynn Noble seems bewildered as she plants a kiss on a decorative fish in the lounge of the liner "United States" after it arrived in New York from Europe. Originally from Stuttgart, Germany, Terry Lynn was en route to Sapulpa, Okla., and the home of Captain Noble who has adopted her.—(United Press Photo)

## Sleuth Bluffs Woman Out of \$2,000

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—

The man identified himself as City Det. Charles Lobetti when he knocked on the door of Mrs. Ida Jones' apartment.

"I'm checking on a report that you've been passing counterfeit money," he said.

"But I have a good reputation," she pleaded. "I've never done anything wrong."

Mixing bluff and sympathy, he persuaded Mrs. Jones to show him all the money in the apartment — located in the apartment house she manages.

If you don't cooperate, you will be in trouble," he declared.

Among the money she showed—and gave—him was \$1,200 she had been saving for years in a suitcase.

"Counterfeit," he declared. Also \$100 rent money she had collected. "Counterfeit."

How about \$75 in the dresser drawer? "Counterfeit."

In all, he took nearly \$2,000 in "counterfeit" bills, and then declared:

"Now, I want you to get ready. I'll be back after you. I'm going to the bank now. I'll be back in 20 minutes."

That was Friday, and he still hadn't returned Saturday.

The real Det. Charles Lobetti and other city detectives were looking for the slick-talking confidence man Saturday—identified from pictures

in the police rogues gallery.

"He was very refined," Mrs. Jones said. "His hands were

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## Thug Beaten Up, Held by Four Women

DETROIT (AP)—Four fighting mad women clapped a would-be holdup man in a chair at a beauty shop Saturday and held him there until police arrived.

Police said James Ellis, 21, tried to intimidate the women with a toy pistol. Mrs. Jessie White, owner of the beauty shop, knocked Ellis down with a body block. Then Mrs. Ernestine Wetz, an operator, and two women customers joined in the battle.

"Ellis was real subdued when we got there," said Detective Alfred McGhee.

Ellis was jailed for investigation of armed robbery.

## PROUD OF HIS IDENTITY?

DALLAS (AP)—An obliging robber may have made a serious error while holding up Glenn Meyers and taking \$207 Saturday.

Meyers asked the gunman to return his wallet.

The man handed back a wallet that Meyers later found wasn't his.

Police believe the robber mistakenly gave his own wallet to Meyers. If so their task may be easy. It contained identification papers.



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BRUCE BARTON said:

(Former Congressman)

"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography — a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upwards than with all the scientists, writers, states and deers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

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LADY PEPPERELL type 180 percale

Our entire stock of fine quality Lady Pepperell percale sheets and pillowcases are reduced for our Annual January White Sale. NOW is the time to stock your linen closet with this household necessity.

72"x108" reg. 2.98, flat or snug fit 2.49 ea.

81"x108" reg. 3.29, flat or snug fit 2.69 ea.

Pillowcases reg. 79c, 42"x38 1/2" 69c ea.

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Always light and fluffy as a cloud  
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20"x26"

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Beautiful quilted satin pillows of  
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20"x26" 3.99 ea.  
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## MATTRESS PADS

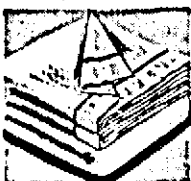
First quality mattress protectors, semi-bleached cotton filled, 3/8-inch zig zag stitch.

twin 39x76 2.29  
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## 18TH CENTURY MAHOGANY

	WAS	NOW
Beautiful Quilted Chair and Ottoman—Pala Blue	\$366.50	\$289.95
2-Cushion Sofa—Luscious Back—Beige—White Metallic	427.50	339.95
High Back Chair—Light Green Damask	199.50	159.95
Victorian 3-Cushion Sofa—Dark Green Velvet	289.50	259.95
2 Diamond Tufted Back Chairs—Gold Damask	ea. 149.50	129.95
Pembroke End Table by Weiman—as is	109.50	79.95
Mahogany Secretary—Governor Winthrop type	229.50	199.95

## LAMPS — LAMPS — LAMPS

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2-Cushion Loose Pillow Back Sofa, Beige	424.50	299.95
High Barrel Back Occasional Chair, Light Green	89.50	69.95
St. Francis Occasional Chair—Flower Print Damask	146.50	104.95
Curved Back Sofa—Light Beige Chenille Fabric	579.50	429.95
Pair Venetian Antique White Marble Top Lamp Tables	ea. 160.50	59.95
Gold Nylon Occasional Chair	79.50	64.95
Lamp Table—Parquet Top—as is	76.50	39.95
Light Wood Frame Sofa—Green Damask	299.50	199.95
Pair of Leather Top Step Tables	ea. 63.50	54.95
Leather Top Coffee Table	63.50	54.95
Telephone Bench	37.50	32.95
Weiman Leather Top End Table	79.50	49.95
Leather Chairs—Red—Orbloom—Green—Tan	199.50	179.50
Expandable Dining Commode	159.50	129.95
Drexel Mahogany Dining Table—1 Leaf	109.50	89.95
Drexel Dining Chairs—Set of 2 Arms and 4 Side Chairs	274.50	199.95
Drexel Dining Chairs—Set of 2 Arms and 4 Side Chairs	277.00	159.95
Drexel Server Drop Leaf—as is	149.00	119.95
Wall Console Dining Table	139.50	119.95

## PROVINCIAL AND MAPLE

	WAS	NOW
Provincial Cherry End Tables, each	79.95	59.95
Pair of Provincial Occasional Wing Chairs, each	138.50	99.95
Lounge Chair—Attached Pillow-Back—Brown Tweed	164.50	119.95
Italian Provincial Sofa—Gray Beige Heavy Tweed	496.00	349.95
Wrought Alum. Din. Table—2 Arm & 4 Side Chairs, Green	672.00	529.95
Cherry Provincial Game Table	99.50	59.95
Provincial Sofa—Green and Beige Tweed	439.00	379.95
Large Provincial Cherrywood Breakfront	629.50	449.95

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END—LAMP—COFFEE—CHAIRSIDE UP TO 50% OFF

Drop-Lid Rock Maple Desk	189.50	139.95
Pair Maple Occasional Chairs	ea. 99.50	74.95
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Dark Cherrywood Occasional Chair—Brown Tweed	124.50	69.95

## ODDS AND ENDS — PRICED TO CLEAR MAPLE — MODERN — PROVINCIAL

Tables—Chairs—Beds—Headboards, etc. UP TO 60% OFF  
2nd Floor in the Rear

	WAS	NOW
Captain Chair	\$ 39.50	\$ 29.95
Set of 4 Hostess—2 Host Chairs—Green Prov. Print	set 223.00	99.95
Maple Dining Arm Chairs	ea. 29.50	21.95
Maple Dining Side Chairs to Match Above	ea. 26.50	18.95
Drexel Provincial Table—2 Arm Chairs & 4 Side Chairs	set 868.50	599.50
Drexel Provincial Oval Table—1 Arm & 4 Side Chairs	set 872.50	599.50
Drexel Provincial China to Match Above	429.50	344.95
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Italian Provincial Double Chest	227.50	179.95
Italian Provincial Double Twin Headboard	129.50	89.95
Italian Provincial Twin Beds	pair 269.00	179.95

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SIMMONS — SPRINGAIR — U. S. RUBBER — TO 40% OFF  
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Swivel Chair by Heritage—Light Green	\$262.50	\$199.95
Chaise Type Sofa—Bumper End—Beige and Lime	399.50	299.95
Modern Chair & Ottoman, Turq. Boucle	as is 254.00	149.95
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Baker Dining Group—Buffet—Oval Table—2 Arms and 4 Side Chairs with Wicker Seat and Back	set 1464.00	995.00

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DOUBLE DRESSER	WAS 229.00	NOW 194.00
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NIGHT STAND	WAS 73.00	NOW 58.00

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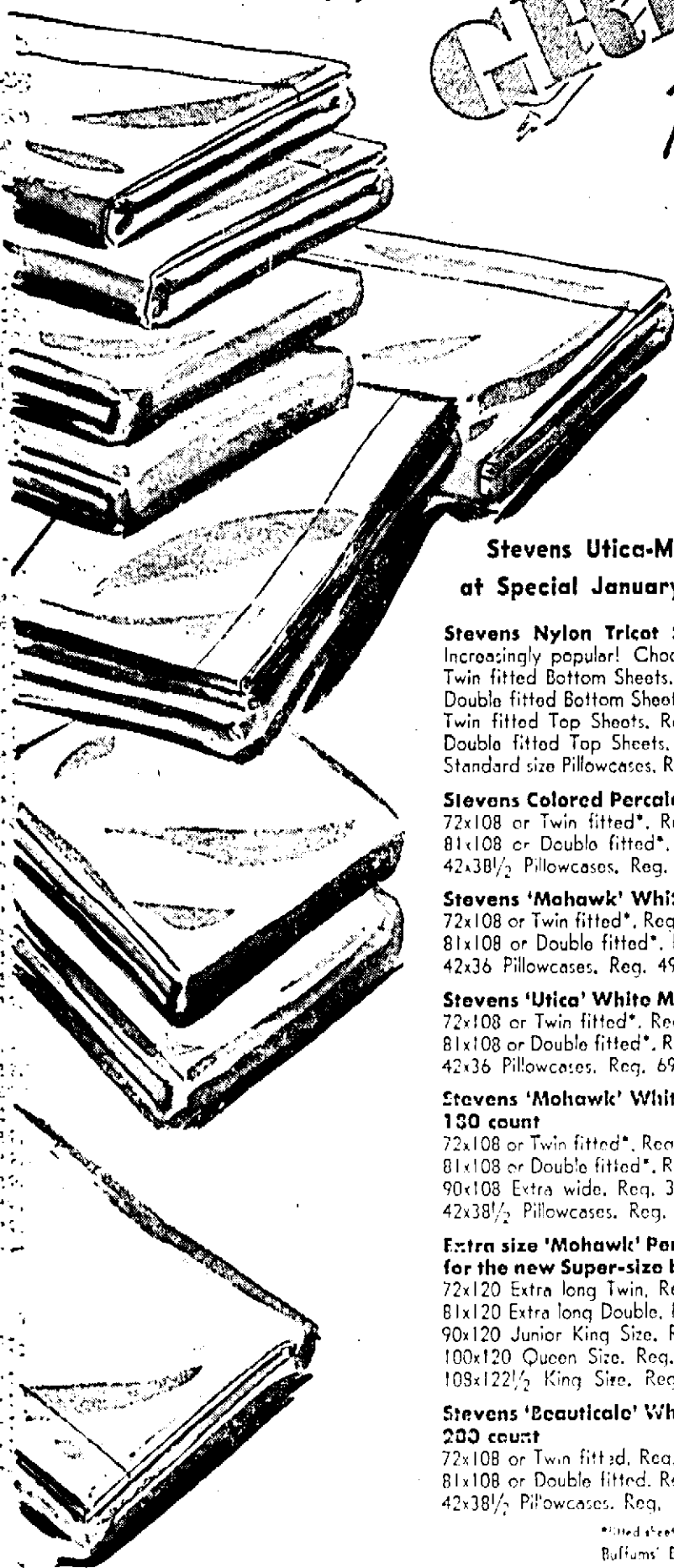
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## Stevens Utica-Mohawk Sheets at Special January Sale Prices!

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Increasingly popular! Choose white or color.  
Twin fitted Bottom Sheets, Reg. 3.98 **3.29**  
Double fitted Bottom Sheets, Reg. 4.98 **3.99**  
Twin fitted Top Sheets, Reg. 5.49 **4.49**  
Double fitted Top Sheets, Reg. 5.98 **4.99**  
Standard size Pillowcases, Reg. 1.95 **1.49 ea.**

**Stevens Colored Percales**  
72x108 or Twin fitted\*, Reg. 3.69 **2.99**  
81x108 or Double fitted\*, Reg. 3.99 **3.29**  
42x38 1/2 Pillowcases, Reg. 89c **79c**

**Stevens 'Mohawk' White Muslin Sheets**  
72x108 or Twin fitted\*, Reg. 2.49 **1.89**  
81x108 or Double fitted\*, Reg. 2.69 **2.19**  
42x36 Pillowcases, Reg. 49c **49c**

**Stevens 'Utica' White Muslin Sheets**  
72x108 or Twin fitted\*, Reg. 2.95 **2.49**  
81x108 or Double fitted\*, Reg. 3.25 **2.69**  
42x36 Pillowcases, Reg. 69c **59c**

**Stevens 'Mohawk' White Percales, 130 count**  
72x108 or Twin fitted\*, Reg. 3.19 **2.69**  
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72x108 or Twin fitted, Reg. 4.75 **3.29**  
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42x38 1/2 Pillowcases, Reg. 1.15 **95c**

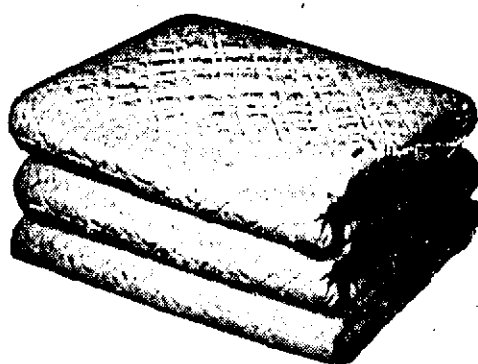
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Single box stitched. Fully bleached filler.

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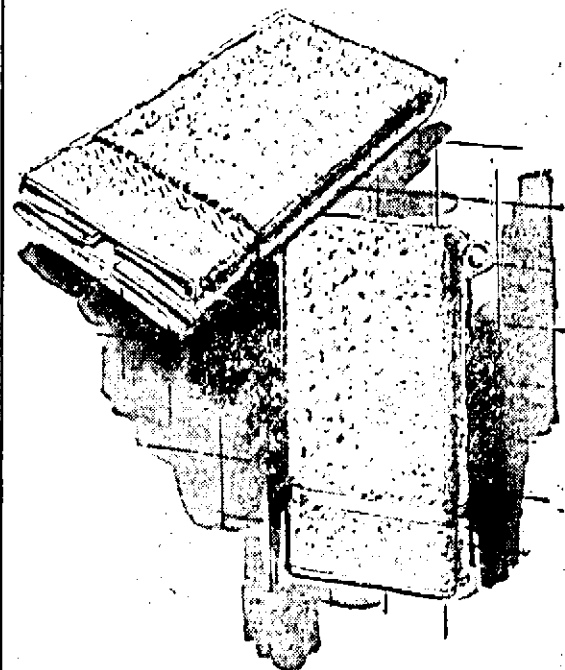
Twin size, Reg. 4.95, **3.95**  
Double, Reg. 5.95, **4.95**  
60x80 Queen size, Reg. 7.95, **6.95**  
72x84 King size, Reg. 8.95, **7.95**

Fitted Contour Type. Single box stitched. Bleached filler, Sanforized skirt. Twin size, Reg. 4.95, **3.95**  
Double, Reg. 5.95, **4.95**

Dacron fiber-filled pads. Double box stitched, Sanforized outer cover. Elastic anchor bands.

Twin size, Reg. 5.95, **4.95**  
Double, Reg. 7.95, **5.95**

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## "Royalty" and "Georgian" New Towels by Callaway

Bath size. Reg. 1.95 **1.69**

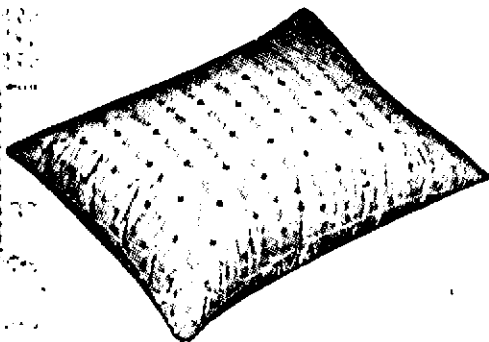
Washcloths. Reg. 39c **35c**

Hand size. Reg. 98c **85c**

"Royalty" Finger-tips. Reg. 39c **35c**

"Royalty" fit-for-a-king quality, with absorbenized finish. 15 yarn-dyed colors, or white. "Georgian" elegantly bordered in woven metallic thread. Dupont's new mylar yarn. Choice of 8 colors.

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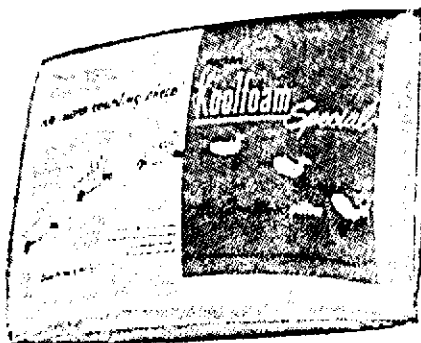


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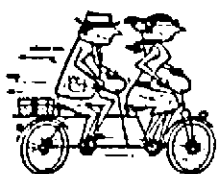
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Reg. to 1.79 Boys' Assorted Sport Shirts. Solids, Prints, Short Sleeves. All Sales Final. **59c**  
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All metal, castor wheels.

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Diamond pattern quilted mattress cover of bleached cotton with lined edges.  
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EDITORIAL

# This March Still Has a Way to Go

AS THE MARCH OF DIMES gets under way in 1957, some people may think they can safely fall out of the procession.

For after all, the Public Health Service says the number of polio cases in this country dropped almost 50 per cent in 1956. This is the result of widespread use of the Salk vaccine, which medical authorities consider 90 per cent effective.

So hasn't the job been done?  
What remains to be done?

THE ANSWERS to those questions are (1) No. (2) Plenty.

The splendid achievement of the Salk vaccine does not signal the end of the fight against infantile paralysis. Instead, it dramatically illustrates the vital nature of the work which is done with the dimes and dollars the public gives.

Salk's vaccine is far from the last word. Even now, scientists are seeking to improve it, to find out more about its immunizing effect, and to improve the methods of producing it. As this research proceeds, new and valuable discoveries useful to other fields of medical science will emerge, as has been the case during the previous years of research.

THIS ALONE MAKES the work of the March of Dimes important and urgent.

But research is only a part of the remaining chore. There are more than 80,000 patients, stricken in former polio epidemics, who require the aid provided by the March of Dimes. This year alone, that aid will cost almost \$16,000,000.

Millions of Americans still haven't received Salk shots. Ten million dollars will be used to give shots to families that can't afford them and to educate the ignorant who do not realize the importance of being immunized or haven't heard about the polio vaccine.

More millions of dollars are needed to sponsor the training of medical workers to care for victims of the disease.

THE JOB IS JUST beginning.

It's as important today, as it has ever been, to put your dimes and dollars on the line of march.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Air of Impending Crisis Surrounds New Congress

WASHINGTON—An atmosphere of impending crisis surrounds the new Congress.

The uncertainty about the Middle East and the turbulence in the satellite states of Eastern Europe which could cause a crumbling of the Kremlin are in the headlines every day, but there is something else which isn't—the growing fear that America's economy faces some serious storms in the months ahead.

This Congress remains divided on party lines almost exactly as it did after the 1954 election. The main reason why the Republican party didn't get an overwhelming vote in both houses of Congress was economic. There was a business recession in 1954 and a farm recession in 1956.

Now the biggest threat that faces the party in power is the prospect of another setback to business. This can come as a result of the wage and price inflation now being experienced in many industries.

America doesn't have a free economy, as is so often insisted. If cartels and monopolies were to fix prices, the public would understand, and there would be a demand for vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws. Yet, when an artificial factor that fixes prices and interferes with the free flow of goods to market is interposed by another type of monopoly—the labor-union cartels—then there is little public understanding or complaint.

Today's economic danger lies in the fact that a habit has developed in labor-union negotiations to demand more and more each year, irrespective of whether the prices of the goods manufactured are forced upward to a point where the buyers cannot absorb them.

For the first time in many years corporation profits of many major companies have shown a decline as compared with previous years. The 1956 earnings were below those of 1955, and there are indications that in 1957 they will go even lower.

THE CRY OF BUSINESSMEN on every side is "rising costs." Nobody seems to be able to forecast when the inflation trend will stop. For, when wages go up, prices are raised, too.

In too many enterprises the labor cost is fixed. It not only can't be reduced, but labor leaders are insisting that it must go up every year so they can keep their jobs in the unions against rival candidates. This is the road to economic disaster in America, yet few voices have been raised—and few will be in Congress—to head off the trouble that seems inevitable. If the present cycle of wage rises is continued without a corresponding increase in business profits to take care of these costs and to provide reserves for new equipment and plant expansion.



## GOOD LUCK, IKE



DREW PEARSON

## GOP Chairman Len Hall Wants Secretary of Commerce Post

WASHINGTON—Despite press reports that GOP National Chairman Len Hall would like to be named Postmaster General, he really has his eye on another cabinet post. He has confided to friends that he would rather be Secretary of Commerce.

Main difficulty is that the present secretary, Sinclair Weeks, doesn't want to leave. Like the man who came to dinner, Weeks accepted the post supposedly for a year, then stayed on for the full term. He so enjoys being a government big-shot that he now wants to remain for another term. But the men around Ike are looking for a polite way to kick him out.

Whether Len Hall can get the job may also depend on what Congress does about the Niagra, Cuba, nickel scandal. A House Government Operations subcommittee, headed by Texas Congressman Jack Brooks, uncovered evidence that Hall had solicited political contributions in return for recommending the Frederick S. Co. for a government contract to expand the Niagra Nickel plant. Contributions so solicited are against the law.

HALL DUCKED out on the hearings on the ground that he was too busy running the Republican election campaign. He said he would be eager to

testify right after the election. It is now two months after the election, and Hall has shown no disposition to bring up the subject again.

THE PRESIDENT was deadly serious in his discussion with GOP leaders last week when he talked about civil rights and schools.

"No American, certainly in these times, should be denied the fundamental rights granted to all our citizens," he said. "If local or state governments do not properly safeguard their right to vote and protect him from violence, it is the duty of the federal government to do so."

"The House passed four civil rights safeguards, embodied in the Brownell program. In the last session of Congress," spoke up House GOP Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts, "and I think we can do it again."

"Unfortunately, our rules in the Senate make passage more difficult," intoned stern-voiced Bill Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader who always sounds like he is talking from the bottom of a rain barrel. He added that if the issue comes to a vote, he thought the Senate would also enact a civil rights measure.

Martin and Knowland also said they would do their best for another bill which the President included in the broad category of "civil rights"—namely, the "house rule" measure to enfranchise the voteless citizens of the District of Columbia.

But both leaders predicted "possible trouble" for the President's school construction program, which will be aimed chiefly at relieving shortages in "congested" metropolitan areas.

SCHOOL legislation always encounters rough weather in Congress, partly because of religious controversy and the opposition of some Catholics. Lately this has been compounded by the bitter issue over school integration.

"Well, I am hopeful that Congress can work it out," declared Eisenhower. "The federal government must help those people in areas which cannot raise the money locally for school needs. Many states have excellent school systems, but this is something that rises above local indifference. For the good of the country, every boy and girl should have the opportunity for an adequate education."



LEN HALL  
Weeks Came to Dinner

WALTER LIPPMANN

## U. S. Policy Should Take Into Account Military Stalemate in Middle East

IT WOULD BE a mistake, I think, to shape our policy in a way which forces, or appears to force, the Middle Eastern countries to make a public and definite choice, as to who will be their protector, between the Soviet Union and ourselves. It will be factless and it will be unwise to do this. The natural line of their policy is to avoid being aligned irrevocably with either side, and then to play one side against the other, to profit by the competition of the great powers for their favor. Any declaration of policy that we make ought to take full account of all this.

As a matter of fact, the very best we can now hope for in the Middle East is that the Arab countries will remain unaligned and in a middle position. It is, therefore, not only misleading but almost certainly mischievous to keep saying that with the collapse of the British authority in the Middle East, there is a "vacuum of power," which the United States must fill.

Whatever else the United States can do, it certainly cannot play the role that Brit-

ain used to play. Britain was once not only the paramount military power. It was also the controlling power in Egypt, and in most of the Arab states. Not only has Britain ceased to play that role. The role itself no longer exists for anyone to play.

IN THINKING about the Middle East, there are two general conceptions, one of which we must choose. The first is to think of the Middle East as the stake in the great conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States. If that is the way we approach the problem, whatever we offer the Arab states as military protection or economic assistance will carry with it the implication that they must make their choice between Moscow and Washington.

The other way to think about the Arab countries is

in terms of a balance of power within which the terrain is independent and unaligned.

IF WE LOOK quite realistically at the military situation of the United States and of the U.S.S.R. in the Middle East, must we not conclude that there exists a stalemate in which both of us are deterred from intervening with our own military forces? Because the stalemate prevents overt intervention, the field is wide open to propaganda, subversion, bribery and intrigue. When the British and French tried to intervene, they found the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. aligned against them. Underneath all the moral and political reasons avowed for this alignment, there was at bottom the Soviet-American deadlock which neither dares to see broken.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Area of Origin Principle Could Apply to Oil as Well as Water

AREA OF ORIGIN, the knotty issue that is a major obstacle to working out a state water development program, could be as logically applied to oil money as to water, in the opinion of Long Beach's Assemblyman W. S. Grant.

And in that case, Northern Californians might not look so fondly upon the area of origin principle.

Discussing the state's water problems just before leaving for Sacramento and the legislative session Friday, Grant pointed out that the ancient proverb of "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" could be applied to the situation.

He noted the reports of strong sentiment in the North against what is termed up there as "water aggression" by Southern California. The Northerners bank strongly on the principle that "areas of origin" must have first call upon water supplies, whereas Southern California is insisting that it must have assurances of a firm supply of water if it is to do the major financing job for a huge water development and transportation program.

"IF WE ARE GOING to emphasize regional claims upon natural resources," said Grant, "let's suppose we apply them to the natural resource of oil. Southern California, and notably Long Beach, is the great producer of oil and oil money for the state, just as Northern California has a corner on the water supply."

"The 'area of origin' principle, applied to oil money, would mean that all of it would be spent in Southern California. It just happens that we could reasonably spend in this area every dime of the oil money going from here into the state coffers."

"I'm wondering, if such a proposal were

made, if the Northern Californians would be found backing up the principle of 'area of origin.'"

Long Beach recently has sent about \$133,000,000 to the state as its share of royalties from oil produced on the tidelands granted to the city by the state. None of the suggested schemes for spending this money recognize any "area of origin" principle—all of them are for spreading the benefits of Long Beach oil production in various ways over the state.

Grant made it plain that he isn't advocating "regionalizing" the oil money expenditures, but he makes a thought-provoking parallel with the argument over the water situation.

THE LATTER PROMISE to be the top question before the legislators who meet Monday to organize for the 1957 general session. Gov. Knight is expected to make water development his "featured item" in his message to the Legislature. There will be powerful demands upon the lawmakers to work out some formula satisfactory and equitable to North and South before the session adjourns.

Grant and Assemblyman Herbert R. Kloocks of Long Beach have both stated they felt such a formula could be developed.

Use for water development of all or a portion of the Long Beach tidelands money now in state hands, which is increasing at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a month, has been urged in some quarters. Such use has some support here, on the grounds that this area, the source of the money, would benefit from a program bringing northern water into the parched south.

BUT IT WOULD ONLY share in the benefits. The water program contemplates flood control and storage developments of great value to the northern and central sections of the state, as well as providing the facilities for bringing excess waters south.



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## TOWN MEETING

### Coast Bowl Losses Not Just Bad Luck

TO THE EDITOR:

There is nothing that ruins the New Year's spirit faster and more thoroughly than the Rose Bowl game. All football fans in this area must agree something is wrong. Why have we lost 10 out of 11 games with the Big 10? It certainly isn't just bad luck. It must be the differences in policies regarding athletic assistance in the two conferences.

It is disgustingly stupid to continue on the present path. Whatever needs to be done to equal our chances of winning a game with the Big 10 certainly needs prompt action. Happy New Year—Haw!  
THOMAS AKREN,  
13362 Hazel St.,  
Garden Grove.

### Urges \$50 Weekly for Oldsters

TO THE EDITOR:

What L.A.C. said in last Sunday's regarding "Two Oldsters" is so true and pertinent at this time when more words are said than at any other time of year, because of the income tax.

Under present conditions, all oldsters should have at least \$50 every week so they can live comfortably without the worry that fills so many of our mental hospitals. As long as we can furnish billions of dollars to foreigners, there is no excuse for not furnishing a decent standard of living for our own old people, who have paid taxes for years.

THIS COULD be done without destructive taxation if this nation established a tax law as given by God to the Israelites limiting taxes to "a tithe of the first fruits of the increase."

That law was based on individual and national production. To motivate such a system, Congress could establish a system entirely of record and pay all governmental expenses, replace all present currency and pay all debts.

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### 'Licensed Murder'

TO THE EDITOR:

Much concern has been shown in newspapers and over radio about drunk driving. This has been a chief cause of a thousand deaths during the Christmas and New Year holidays. This loss of life spells tragedy in each of the thousand homes and is a terrific economic waste and a national disgrace. If such a loss of American lives had been caused by any other national enemy than alcohol the whole nation would mobilize for war.

Freedom is precious to us all, but freedom to drink liquor which makes potential murderers out of otherwise good citizens is not true freedom. Something can and must be done to stop this meaningless slaughter!

STELLA M. GRAVES,  
2194 Delta Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## Here's Way of Telling Which East Is Which

By BILL VAUGHAN

IF YOU HAVE trouble keeping the various Easts—Far, Near and Middle—straight, remember that the Middle East is where Anthony Eden got himself in the middle.

NO MAN EVER really has many close friends and, at the most, only one or two he would permit to correct his grammar.

A CHILD performer needs an awful lot of talent to make up for not being a close relative.

NEW METHODS are announced for lowering the price of uranium. Eventually, when the stuff is worth about as much as sand, it will be discovered on our old family farm.

DOES EVERY generation

feel that it was young during the decade when all the good songs were written?

THE AVERAGE worker's take-home pay is larger than ever before, although it's not clear whether this is because wages are up or because more wives are dropping by to pick up the envelope.

WE ARE always fascinated by the "home-made" bomb which turns up in the news from time to time. You'd think people would go down to the bomb counter of the dime store and buy them, wouldn't you?

THE FIRST hurricane of the 1957 season will be named Audrey, and it's pretty hard to worry about her, but look out for No. 2—Bertha.

A SCIENTIST says the world would be better off if four little boys named Eden, Nasser, Khrushchev and Dulles had buddled around together when young. But would it really make international conferences any more harmonious if all four participants addressed one another as Stinky?

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Can't I make my own list of guests for my party? Last year two of them came in baby carriages!"

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## British Oil Lack Blame Put on Texas

LONDON (UP)—British newspapers Saturday blamed the United States in general and Texas in particular for a mounting oil shortage that apparently will last through the new year.

Gasoline rationing, introduced as a temporary measure Dec. 17 because the Suez Canal blockade cut off supplies, will not end before next Christmas observers said.

Stricter economies are being planned by the government to conserve available supplies.

The United States got the blame for the situation in a number of large newspapers.

They charged that the United States is choking supplies of American crude oil to further its own interests.

Texas oil producers are trying to prevent increased shipments to Britain in hopes increased demand will raise prices, the Conservative Daily Telegraph charged.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express also criticized Texas oil firms.

"Britain has drunk the cup of deprivation and injustice," the Express complained.

The Telegraph said "the bigger American companies are understood to be in favor to increased output from Texas. The opposition comes from small independent concerns who are, no doubt, hopeful that prices will increase if output is restricted."

## British Charges Puzzle Producers in Texas Field

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Petroleum industry sources in the petroleum industry were puzzled Saturday night by British newspaper charges that independent oil producers in Texas are trying to take advantage of the European oil shortage to raise prices.

British newspapers said the United States is choking off oil exports to further its own interests and that Texas producers, and particularly independents, are trying to hold down production to force an increase in prices.

They made these points:

1. The Texas Railroad Commission, which sets the legal oil production every month, pegs production on the basis of demand, not price.
  2. Independent operators can't afford the pipelines from their fields or the storage facilities that the majors can. If their allowable production were increased, they wouldn't have any place to put it.
  3. The United States' petroleum resources keep the nation from having to submit to the demands of foreign governments or resort to war.
- Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Colburn said that "price has never entered into actions of the railroad commission at any time."

## Retail Gasoline Prices Rise in 5 More States

HOUSTON (UP)—A 35-cent per barrel crude oil purchase price increase, which prompted hikes in retail gasoline prices in Texas and New Mexico spread to five other states Saturday.

Other companies are expected to join the parade early next week.

Continental Oil Co. Saturday posted crude price hikes in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, Wyoming and Montana. Similar increases were posted in Texas and New Mexico Thursday with Humble Oil & Refining Co. starting the first general increase since 1951 by boosting its Texas purchase prices.

Humble raised wholesale gasoline prices one cent a gallon Friday, and its stations throughout Texas immediately passed the boost to consumers. Continental stations in Texas and New Mexico and Gulf Oil Corp. stations in Texas met the increase Saturday.

Gulf also is a major crude purchaser but as yet has not boosted its crude prices. Company officials indicated such action might come Monday.

Spokesmen for other companies also indicated action early next week.

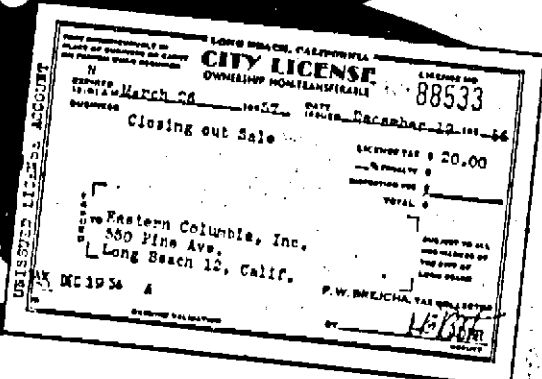
## Puppy Deserted, but Has Plenty of Dog Food

BELLINGHAM, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Eveline Herlianger, 67, found a blanket-covered basket on her porch Friday night and looked inside.

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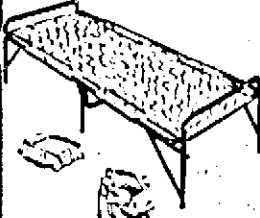


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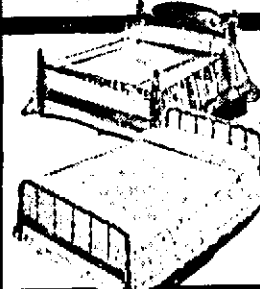
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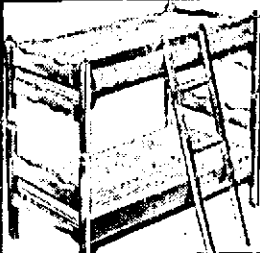
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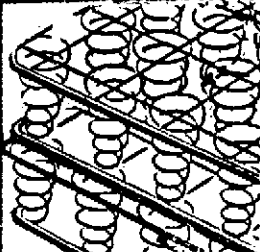


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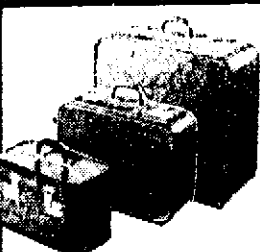
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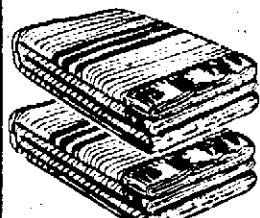
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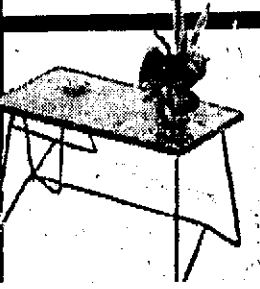
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By DON MADDOCK  
I.P.T. Court Reporter

The "New Look" (1959 version) for Long Beach Courts was revealed Saturday by the County Board of Supervisors.

A photograph of the architect's scale model shows that the new County Courts Bldg. will be of modern design, and similar to many new buildings in the East.

It's scheduled to be completed about May, 1959. First construction contract for foundations and steel framework will be awarded next Nov. 5. A second contract for remaining work will be handed out July 1, 1959.

THE FIREPROOF structure, of concrete and steel framing, will have five floors and a penthouse (for lounges and a lunchroom for building employees). Its site will be the block between Chestnut and Magnolia Aves. on the north side of Ocean Blvd.

The exterior facade will be polished aluminum frames.

Arthur J. Will, the board's chief administrative officer, gave this schedule for the various floors:

Ground Floor—Probation of men and main lobby.

Second Floor—Two Municipal Courts, Municipal Court clerk's office, assessor's and Civil Service offices.

Third Floor—Four Municipal Courts, district attorney's suite, municipal jury assembly room

and offices for the coroner and sealer of weights and measures.

Fourth Floor—Four Superior Courts, press room and offices for the sheriff, public defender and county clerk.

Fifth Floor—Four Superior Courts, commissioner's hearing room, Superior Court assembly room, law library and offices for representatives from Fourth Supervisorial District.

EACH "WORKING" floor will have judge and jury rooms, court reporters' offices and attorneys' conference rooms.

Escalators will run to all floors. Also planned are two public elevators, one for judges and juries and another for prisoners.

The courts now are in Jergins Trust Bldg.

COUNTY COURTS BLDG. Will Be Built Between Chestnut and Magnolia Aves. North of Ocean Blvd.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Khrushchev Back From Kadar Visit

BUDAPEST (AP)—Russian Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev negotiated an agreement with the Hungarian government of Premier Janos Kadar during a three-day visit to Budapest Jan. 1-3, the official Hungarian news agency M.T. announced Saturday night.

It gave no details. Government sources said a communique, a joint resolution and an important policy statement would be issued within 48 hours.

(Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath said in an interview broadcast by the Czech News Agency Cteka and monitored in London that the statement "will confirm Hungary's membership in the Warsaw Pact," the "NATO" of Communist eastern Europe. He said the government would negotiate only with political leaders who accept the government statement.)

### Florida Hotel Pact Signed

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The Hotel Employees Union and the Miami Beach Hotel Association signed a 10-year "peace pact" Saturday.

The "master agreement," recognizing the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union (AFL-CIO) as bargaining agent for some 21,000 workers, was hailed as ending a 21-month strike, longest in the history of the U. S. hotel industry.

### Javits Appoints Democrat

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York State's Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits Saturday appointed Edward E. Rigney, a New York City lawyer, as a special prosecutor to continue an investigation of alleged wrongdoing by public officials in Republican-ruled Suffolk County.

The Republican attorney general, who has not yet taken his seat in the U. S. Senate, described Rigney, a former deputy police commissioner of New York City, as "an independent Democrat."

### Fires Threaten to Link Up

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A bushfire raging in South Queensland is threatening to link up with a gigantic wall of flame 58 miles long in northwestern New South Wales.

### Army Helicopter Crashes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—An Army helicopter from Ft. Bragg, N. C., crashed in a pasture 20 miles south of Montgomery Saturday, but the pilot walked away with minor injuries.

The aircraft, smashed beyond repair, was on a transfer flight from Ft. Bragg to an Army depot at Ft. Worth, Tex. It was piloted by Warrant Officer Billy R. Prater, 28, of Dublin, Tex.

### Sinks on Maiden Voyage

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP)—A refitted South Vietnamese transport ship sank on her maiden voyage with the apparent loss of 18 lives, it was reported Saturday.

The 30-ton Vo Van II, a former customs ship reconditioned as a coastal freighter, was making her first voyage along Vietnam's eastern coast when she ran into a sudden storm.

### Refugee to Get Facial Surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—The first in a series of plastic surgery operations on the bullet-shattered face of a young Hungarian medical student is expected to start at Mayo Clinic here within a week.

The operations on George Garami will cover about six months. The 20-year-old refugee's face and legs were badly scarred by a spatter of Russian machine gun bullets as he gave first aid to injured countrymen in the battle-torn streets of Budapest during the recent Hungarian revolt.

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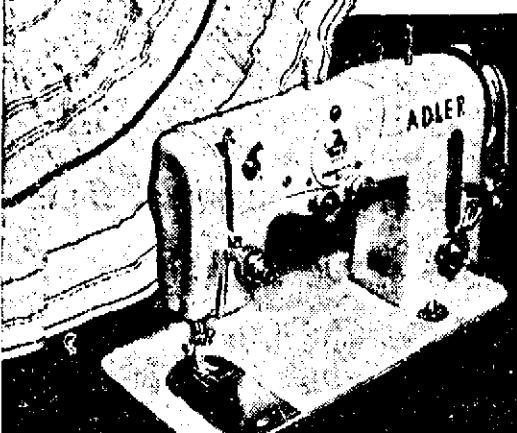
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## India on Guard for Kidnapings

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Children under 14 disappeared in New Delhi police have set up a December. The kidnapers rare special squad to crack down on only ask a ransom. Instead they kidnapers. While giving no fig- force boys into thievery and ures, authorities said many chil- girls into white slavery.

## Cartoonist Gray Dies

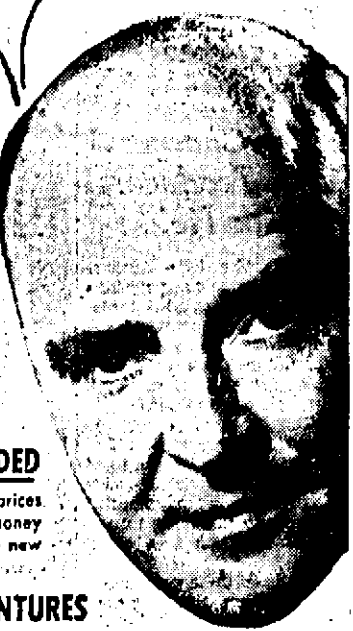
CLEVELAND (AP)—Cartoonist Clarence Gray, 55, creator of the comic strip "Brick Bradford," died Saturday in Lakewood Hospital. Gray started the strip in 1933.

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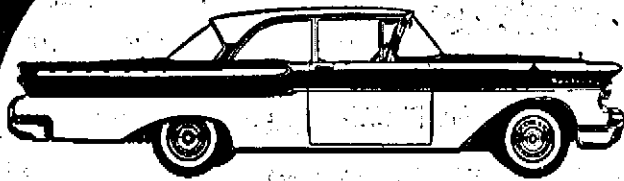
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## Missile Chiefs Due

Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, and Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, Army chief of ordnance, will arrive Monday to tour the Army's \$600,000,000 guided missile industry in the Southland.

During their tour, which continues through Thursday, the group will visit Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City; Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica; the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., South Gate; Gillfillan Brothers, Los Angeles; Northrop Aircraft, Anaheim; the H. A. Wagner Co., Van Nuys.

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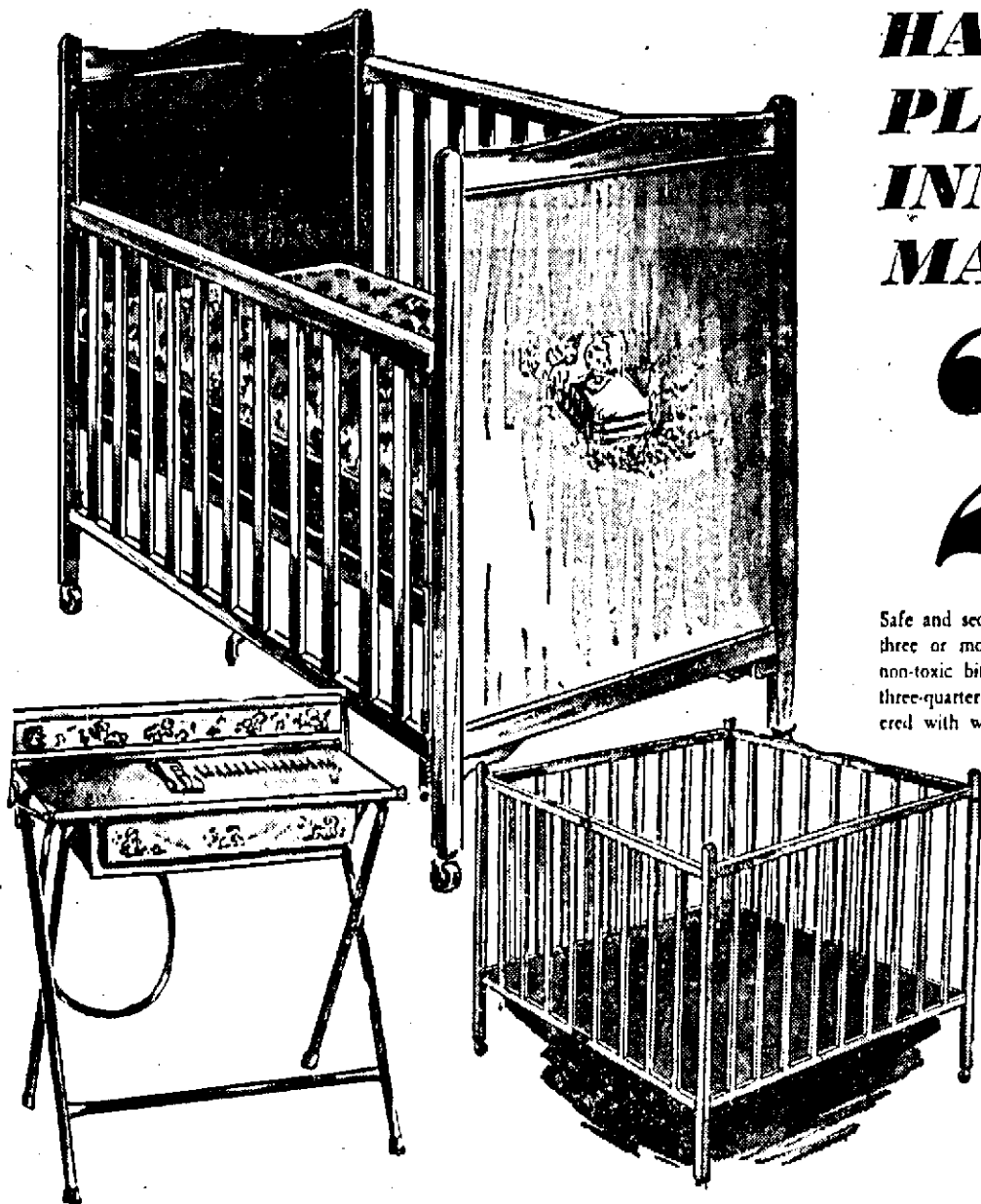
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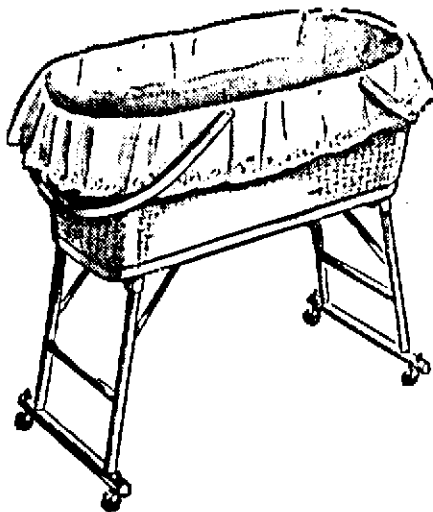
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**De luxe lightweight baby bath**

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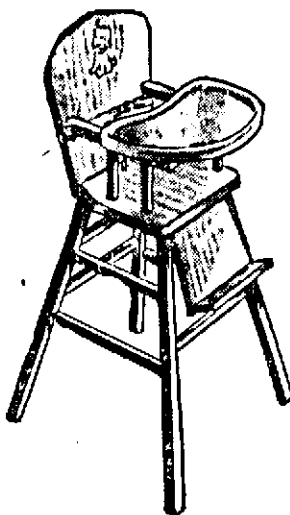
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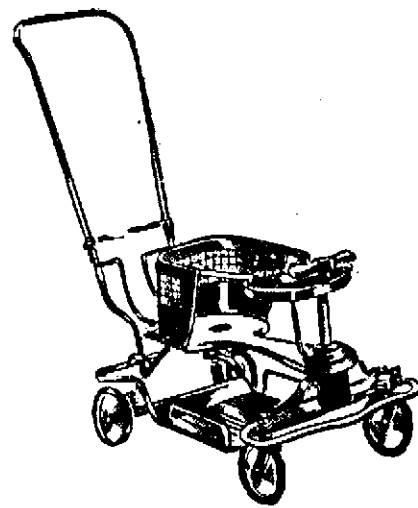
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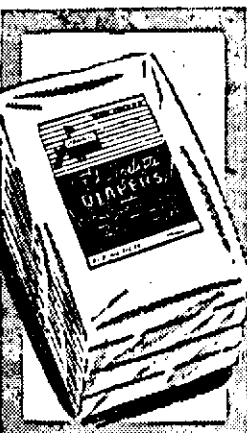
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#### SMALL TALK PAYS BIG

Idle conversation with a patron brought to Vickie Cassell, beauty salon manager, a letter from a brother she had not seen in 33 years. Now she's making happy plans for a reunion.—(Staff.)

#### TALK NOT SO IDLE

### Beauty Shop Gossip Results in Reunion

Despite popular opinion—mostly male—all beauty shop gossip is not idle.

In a casual conversation with a customer a few weeks ago Vickie Cassell, manager of the downtown Wilma Hastings Beauty Salon, found new happiness.

What started as idle talk ended in busy plans by Vickie for a reunion soon with four brothers, a sister and her mother. In Idaho. She hasn't seen any of them for 33 years.

IT ALL BEGAN when Mrs. Cassell talked to Ethel Solomon while giving her a beauty treatment and it turned out they were both from the same part of Idaho.

When Mrs. Cassell was 5 years old her family was broken up and she was placed in a children's home at Boise.

A year later she was adopted by a family in Pocatello and lost

track of her six brothers and two sisters.

A few weeks ago Miss Solomon wrote her family in Caldwell, Idaho, and they contacted one of Mrs. Cassell's brothers, Orville.

He wrote Mrs. Cassell and she is going back to Idaho Saturday for a week's visit.

EXCEPT FOR a sister who has not been located, all surviving members of the family will attend the reunion.

It will be a happy day. And it all came about because of a casual conversation over the hair dryer.



#### ADMIRAL GETS ORDERS

R. Adm. Clark Green, USN (ret.), left, receives his campaign orders from A. L. Code, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce membership drive. The member roundup will start Thursday with a Lafayette Hotel breakfast.

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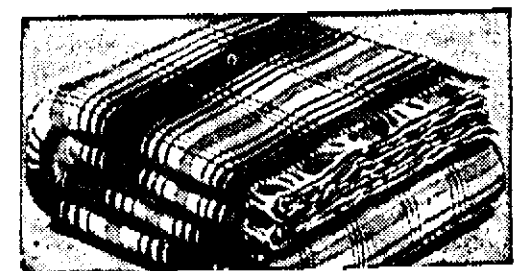
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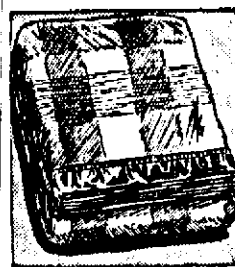
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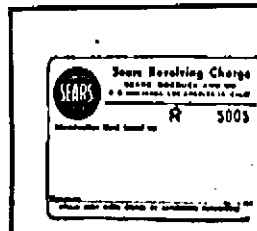
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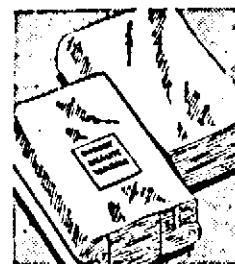
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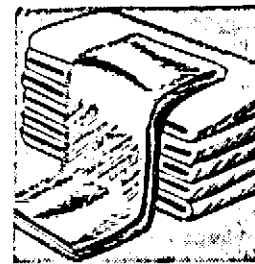
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AN anonymous caller must be getting impatient at church. He called up here, reminded me that a year or so ago I had an item about a Presbyterian minister who ended his sermon in the middle of a sentence if the time was up.

"Please repeat that article," said the caller, "I hope a certain person reads it."

TWO SWEET little girls of the 9 and 10 category walked into my office yesterday and said they hoped it was not too late to say something about New Year's resolutions.

You don't brush off people like that, and I asked them what they had. Well, they said, one of their fellow pupils at Progress School had written some resolutions, which they thought ought to be given to the public through this dept.

And to cinch the deal, little Donna Davies and Anne Mackie declared they both read this column "and like it very much." Ah, those clever women!

Then they passed over a sheet of school paper, on which Vance Simonds, fifth grader, had written his resolutions, entirely on his own without help or suggestion of his classroom teacher. I agree with Donna and Anne that Vance's resolutions should make the paper. Here they are:

1. I shall be friendly to all new members of the class (namely Manuel.)
  2. I will, at all times, try to stop my talking.
  3. I will try to be among the smartest in the class.
  4. I will try to please the principal and teachers of this school.
  5. I will try to improve my work and studies.
  6. I will try to make people respect me.
  7. I will do my best in getting friends.
- That's just about the finest set of New Year's resolutions I've ever seen.

A MALE help was born last week to Bud de Cammis of Long Beach, and that'll cost him a mink coat.

De Cammis, a boxer turned hair stylist, is the father of a 2-year-old daughter, Shelley. When it was certain another member of the family was coming, he told his wife, Meg, that a mink coat would be hers if she would give him a boy.

Son William arrived at Bellwood hospital last week. Father Bud crumpled a little that Bill didn't arrive in time to rate as a 1956 income tax exemption, but he told Meg that she gets her coat.

SPOOKIE, the raccoon which has been living in an attic in the Hunker home in Lincoln Village, and was subject of a previous report here, got into real trouble last week when he tried to change residences.

He got into the attic of a neighbor's house, and the neighbor just didn't like raccoons around. He chased Spookie out and threatened to shoot him. The raccoon took refuge in the top of a tree.

An appraiser for the San Diego Freeway was working out there that day, saw Spookie's plight, recognized him and called the Hunkers. They took the little animal home, but, fearful that he might run into further hazards, locked him up in a rabbit hutch in the back yard.

There Spookie languishes, safe but unhappy at the loss of his freedom. Spookie, as was indicated in our first story, is a symbol of the plight of the wild animals which roamed this country before the day of the bulldozer. Even though he found friends, his future is uncertain.

WESLEY Williams, 11-year-old Long Beach boy who is critically ill with cancer in Harbor General Hospital, Friday got his fondest wish fulfilled. He became a Cub Scout, right there in the hospital bed.

It came about through the efforts of Wesley's fellow pupils in the sixth grade at Roosevelt School, the only school he has attended. They learned of his wish, and collected enough money to get a handbook, kerchief, hat and Scout pin.

Then they called the Boy Scout office, and no time was lost in clearing Wesley for membership in Cub Scout Troop 157.

# Federal, City Pensions Blended

## Osteopathic Hospital Slated to Lead West



PLANNING pediatric ward expansion at Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital are Mrs. Nelly Shideler, nurse superintendent, and D. W. Lawrence, administrator.

### New Institution Already Feels Expansion Need

Proposed million-dollar expansion of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital will make it the largest of its kind in the West, administrator David W. Lawrence disclosed Saturday.

Only seven months old, the hospital—located at 2776 Pacific Ave.—already is feeling the need for extra space and facilities.

Long Beach Osteopathic is one of three local hospitals which will benefit from a \$4,500,000 fund drive which will get under way later this month. The others are Seaside Memorial and Community Hospitals.

MONEY RAISED in the drive, conducted by United Hospital Fund, Inc., will pay for equipment for the \$10,500,000 worth of new hospital buildings authorized by Long Beach voters in a bond election a year ago.

In the case of Osteopathic Hospital, the expansion will mean a virtual doubling of floor space and bed capacity.

Built at a cost of \$1,367,086, the hospital was opened last June 12. It has 94 beds and about 46,000 square feet of floor space.

The expansion is expected to cost about \$930,000—\$730,000 for construction and \$200,000 for equipment. Hospital officials hope the work can begin by



GREEN-GOWNED SURGEONS perform an appendectomy on a patient at Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital. Two new operating rooms will be added to the hospital, giving it a total of six.—(Staff photos by John H. Neagle.)

March or April, and be completed within 12 months.

Allocation of beds to the various wards has not yet been made, Lawrence said.

However, the work is expected to give the hospital a total of about 200 beds—making it the largest privately-operated osteopathic hospital west of the Mississippi, and second in the nation only to Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, which has 280 beds.

The hospital will be able to more than double its number of beds for a cost lower than the original institution since the kitchen, X-ray unit and other costly departments will be able to serve the new, two-story wing.

The new wing will make the hospital U-shaped. A covered walk will be installed between the ends of each wing on the Pacific Ave. side.

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total of six. The new operating rooms will take over the space now used for delivery rooms. An expanded maternity ward will be located in the new wing. The present pediatrics section, which has five beds, will be enlarged—possibly to 30 beds—and situated in the new wing.

Pointing up the need for expansion is the increase in occupancy. In recent months, the hospital has been averaging 80-85 per cent occupancy, and at times has had a capacity number of patients.

PAST EXPERIENCE shows that it takes time for a new hospital's patient load to grow, Lawrence explained. By expanding now, Long Beach Osteopathic hopes to meet the health needs of the public before its own shortage of patient beds becomes critical.

At long-established Community and Seaside Memorial Hospitals, patient loads have been running as high as 106 per cent, with beds placed in hallways to handle the overflow.

As a typical example of the result, Roberts cited the case of an employee earning \$100 per month and retiring at age 65 after 20 years service. His maximum benefits under the old system would have been \$124 per month. Under the new, he and his wife will be entitled to \$228.

They are also given the option of extending these higher benefits back to 1950 by making additional payments. The amounts due range from a few hundred dollars to several thousand dollars. Most of the employees are electing in pay because to do so greatly increases the value of what amounts to an annuity.

To provide for retroactive OASI coverage the city must make a lump-sum payment of some \$209,000. Matching payments by employees are required, but these are to be spread over a number of monthly installments. Aside from the one lump-sum payment, the total increased retirement cost to the city is estimated at \$128,829 annually.

Average costs to employees, aside from retroactive OASI payments amounting to a maximum of \$84, will be reduced from about 6 per cent of their salaries to about 5 1/2 per cent.

THE METHOD of computing prior service benefits for years prior to July 1, 1950, was formerly based on the average salary earned between July 1, 1947, and July 1, 1950. Under the amendment, the computation is based on the average of the three consecutive years of highest salary prior to retirement. The city's annual contribution rate for prior service is increased from \$324,494 to \$453,579.

## Employees to Gain Boost in Benefits

By GEORGE WEEKS

The final official action for combining a modified pension system for city employees with Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance has been taken with official approval by the Federal Social Security Administration.

Information to this effect has just been received by city officials from Car. J. Blechinger, supervisor of the OASI section of the State Employees Retirement System.

Approval was effective Jan. 1—meaning that the integrated system went into effect on that date.

Thus full Social Security coverage is assured for employees, beginning July 1, 1957. Ordinarily such coverage begins only after 18 months of earnings subject to Social Security deductions, but the plan adopted by the city provides for one year's retroactive payments and thus reduces the lag to six months.

Some 3,480 municipal workers share in the increased benefits—all except less than 300 policemen and firemen who are members of a retirement system repealed by charter amendment in March, 1945.

"FOR THE first time we feel that the city has a reasonably adequate pension plan," said Samuel M. Roberts, director of finance. "It is not as liberal as some systems in effect in private industry or as those applicable to state, city of Los Angeles, county and Long Beach Unified School District employees. But we consider it fair to the employees and to the city."

The new system cuts in half the benefits and contributions on the first \$350 of monthly salary as provided in the former plan, then adds full Social Security coverage.

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EMPLOYEES EARNING more than \$418.66 per month will benefit because that limit on pensions and contributions has been removed.

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### 'SHOWCASE' PROGRAM SET UP

## Theatrical Talent Sought in Schools

Youthful talent in the fields of the theatrical arts and entertainment will be given a chance to blossom here under a new program established by the Recreation Department.

To be known as the "Youth Talent Showcase," the program will feature talent scouts, auditions and public programs. Walter L. Scott, coordinator of school and municipal recreation, said.

Full co-operation of the public schools has been assured. Talent scouts will be appointed at each public elementary and secondary school by the local principals.

IN CHARGE of the talent search is Bob VanAntwerp, a Recreation Department supervisor.

Talent scouts will report their findings to the Showcase office. Auditions will be conducted by three persons headed by VanAntwerp.

From those selected, shows will be made up and appearances scheduled at various school auditoriums.

A COMBINED PROGRAM using selected talent from these shows will be presented occasionally in Municipal Auditorium as a feature of the citywide Community Night programs, Scott said.

## Band Seeks Aid for Ike Inaugural

A representative of the "personal and official band of President Eisenhower" will appear before the City Council Tuesday to seek financial assistance.

Gordon Carmen, organizer-director of the Long Beach Youth Band, will request \$10,500.

He wants the money so the band can play at the President's inauguration in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 21.

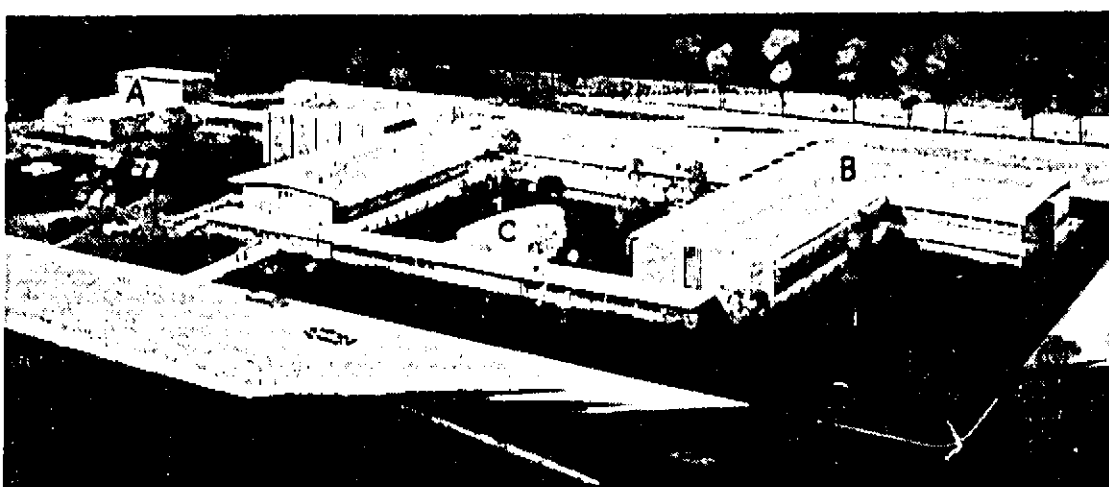
The band, Carmen said, earned the "personal and official" designation when it appeared at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco last August.

FOLLOWING that appearance, the band received a letter from Kevin McNam, special assistant to the President. It noted the President's thanks for the group's playing and added:

"Your special emphasis on talent, regardless of race, color and creed, makes you a most appropriate American band for occasions of state."

Use of the "personal and official" designation was sanctioned by Leonard Hall, chairman of the National Republican Committee, according to Carmen.

In seeking the \$10,500 appropriation, Carmen said he will show council members an official invitation from Washington. The band will be the only Long Beach group to represent the city, Carmen said.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH shows Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital after proposed expansion. Additions include building (A), housing storage, autopsy room, staff quarters. New wing (B) will adjoin present south wall of plant. Centered back of covered walk would be staff conference room (C).

### COLOR FILM SLATED

## College Lists Lecture Series

First all-color film lecture of the new year and four additional lecture programs are scheduled this week by the City College General Adult Division.

Film-lecturer Hal Linker will present "Exotic Japan" at 8 p. m. Monday in Wilson auditorium. The program will be repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Jordan and Thursday at Poly auditorium.

Tuition tickets will be available at all General Adult Division centers or at the box office each evening.

"Finland—A Delicate Balance," "Focus On Europe," a series of four lectures by Wendell L. Miller, will open Monday at 7:30 a. m. in Room 202 of Poly.



LINKER WILLIAMS

High School. First topic will be "Finland—A Delicate Balance." Each of four lectures by Wendell L. Miller, will open Monday at 7:30 a. m. in Room 202 of Poly.

"Art in Modern Furniture," a special lecture, will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building. Speaker will be designer-craftsman Sam Maloof.

Harvey Franklin, lecturer and gerontologist, continues his "Living in the Later Years" series Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave. Topic will be "Growing Older—The New Look."

Herbert Williams, City College history-anthropology instructor, opens an illustrated series on Mexico at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Applin Way. This week's topic will be "The Hidden Past of Mexico."

### Evening Class Enrolment Set

Final pre-registration for spring semester evening classes in the City College Liberal Arts Division will be held in the Lakewood campus cafeteria from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday, college officials announced Saturday. The new semester opens Jan. 28.

## Counseling on College Scheduled

Long Beach high school seniors will be advised on their college futures Wednesday.

Representatives from 50 colleges and universities will be on hand at Millikan High School at 7:30 p. m. to answer questions concerning their respective campuses.

The occasion is known as College Advisement Night, and this marks its fourth year in the Long Beach Unified School District. Last year's program, held at Poly High School, drew more than 1,500 students.

MRS. WILMA HAYMAN, Millikan's head counselor, said the program is designed to help the student select the school of higher learning in which he wishes to matriculate.

"It is a part of the educational, vocational guidance division of the school system," she said.

Schools sending representatives include Long Beach City College, Long Beach State College, University of California, UCLA, Pomona, Occidental, Redlands, Stanford, University of Southern California, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brigham Young, Arizona State, University of Arizona, University of Colorado and others.

### Sheffield to Speak at Chamber Forum

Dr. Herman Sheffield, director of admissions for the University of Southern California, will be the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum speaker Wednesday at the Wilton Hotel. His topic: "Higher Education and Related Community Planning."

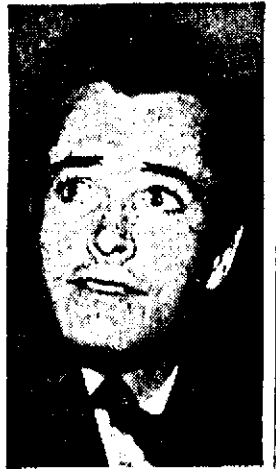
## Derek Hit as Boat Capsizes

Actor John Derek, 30, was injured Saturday when his racing motorboat overturned in the ocean here.

A companion, Buddy Railsback, 29, of Garden Grove, told lifeguards Derek was "shaking down" the 16-foot outboard in preparation for a race.

The craft hit a high wave and both were thrown clear. Derek came up under the boat, striking his head. Both were rescued by city lifeguards who towed the capsized boat to land.

Derek was treated at Community Hospital and then released.



JOHN DEREK Stars in New Drama

## The FBI Story How Hiss Was Trapped

The fight against communism has been the strangest chapter in the history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says Don Whitehead in "The FBI Story," which starts Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram.

The 30-part serial will tell how the FBI assembled the government's evidence which convicted Alger Hiss; how the agency uncovered the clues leading to scientist Klaus Fuchs as an atomic spy, and why a judge sentenced atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to death.

Whitehead relates that the FBI first learned from the Communists that the United States was making the atomic bomb.



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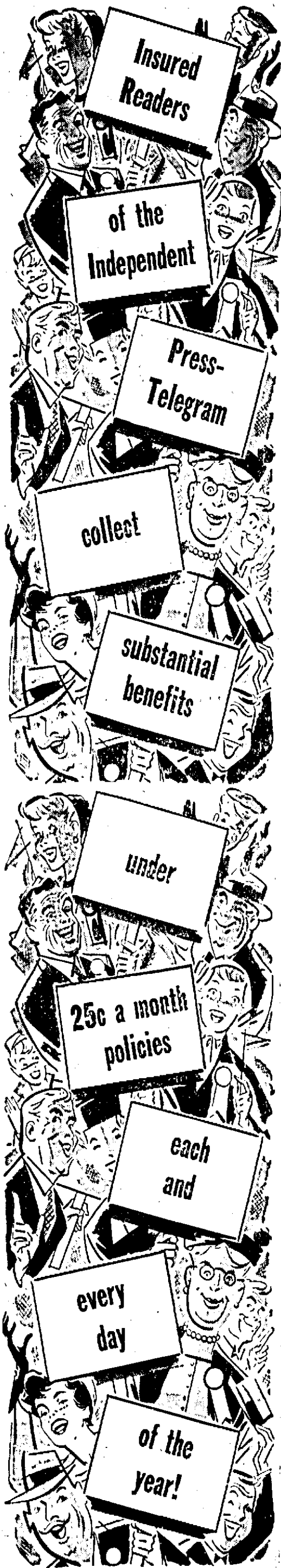
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(Staff photo by Roger Coar)

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## Film Shows Programmed at Libraries

Film programs will be held at two branch libraries this week.

A "family night" film series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Brevitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, branch librarian announced.

Scheduled are "Pueblo Boy," "Reign of the Wild" and "Martin and Gaston." The program there is one of a series. "Animation as a Film Art" will be subject to a program at Day Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. 2nd St., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with Daryl Ahlgren, artist and art teacher, as guest speaker and discussion leader.

Films scheduled there include "Madeline," "Trouble Indemnity" and "He Gone, Dull Care."

## Woman Hurt in Car Accident

A 35-year-old Norwalk woman suffered face and leg injuries as the result of a traffic mishap Saturday in front of 6365 Orange Ave.

Viola M. Russo, 3302 La Floss St., was treated at Sensitive Hospital.

Police said her car struck one driven by Frank R. Holder, 66, as he was backing out of a driveway by his home. The woman's auto then went out of control and skidded into a tree.

## Marine Killed in Solana Beach

SOLANA BEACH, Calif., (UP)—A Marine private from Oklahoma was fatally injured Saturday when his car struck the rear of a parked truck and trailer.

He was identified by the coroner's office as Marvin James Whittenberg, 19, of Bethany, Okla. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton.

## Packers to Get Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (UP)—About 200,000 packinghouse workers across the nation have or will soon receive a two cents an hour wage increase because of

recent rises in the cost of living. Some 20,000 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America working for five major packing firms get the increase starting tomorrow. An additional 80,000 members of the union have or will get it in accordance with local contracts, and another 100,000 affiliated with the United Packinghouse Workers of America are scheduled to get the increase this month.

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## Hosmer Seeks Wage Hike for Scientists

By BILL HROOM  
I.P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Three California congressmen will tackle the government's shortage of scientists this week by introducing legislation to make federal jobs more attractive.

Rep. Craig Hosmer (Rep-Long Beach) has drafted a measure designed to put federal pay scales and other job benefits on a footing with private industry. He will drop it into the House hopper Monday.

Reps. Charles S. Gubser (Rep-Gilroy) and John E. Moss (Dem-Sacramento) plan to re-introduce a bill they co-sponsored in the last Congress. Expected to receive backing from the administration and the Civil Service Commission, it would raise the number of so-called "super-grade" positions for scientific and engineering employees. The Hosmer proposal attacks the problem on three fronts. It Atomic Energy Commission personnel would set up a new "scientific" job classification covered by standard Civil Service pay rates in line with rules. Present Civil Service salaries private industry pays for similar personnel. \$12,500.

IN ADDITION, his bill would allow the government to pay transportation expenses of newly hired men to their jobs. It also would exempt retired government and military scientists, who are re-hired to meet specialized shortages, from the government's dual compensation statute which limits their total annual compensation to \$10,000. The Moss-Gubser proposals, still in the draft stage, are expected to set up a separate pay schedule for scientists with grades from \$4,480 to \$17,500. The schedules would exclude the problem on three fronts. It Atomic Energy Commission personnel would set up a new "scientific" job classification covered by standard Civil Service pay rates in line with rules. Present Civil Service salaries private industry pays for similar personnel. \$12,500.

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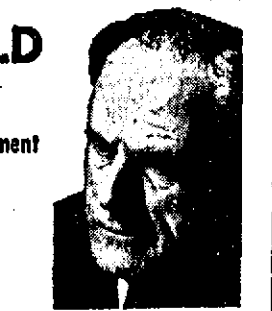
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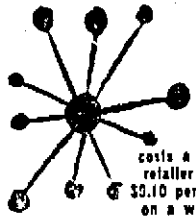
## FCC Checks Boat Radio Violations

SAN PEDRO (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission reported Saturday its new San Pedro office is in full swing in an enforcement campaign to reduce violations in the use of shipboard radio equipment.

Joe H. McKinney, Pacific marine supervisor of the office said approximately 1,000 radio telephones on small craft already have been checked. He said he found nearly one-fourth of them were unlicensed.

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### More Harbors for Small Craft

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A Senate committee agreed Saturday to propose a bill in the 1957 Legislature to use marine fuel taxes totaling \$720,000 annually to construct small-boat harbors.

The committee said boat operators now are entitled to six cents a gallon refunds on all fuel bought for marine use, but "the vast majority are not now applying for the gas tax refund because the form which they must fill out is too complicated."

The committee on small-boat harbors also agreed to draft legislation setting up a Small Harbors Commission in the Department of Natural Resources to administer federal funds given to the state for jetties, piers and breakwaters.

## L.B. Women Join Governor's Wife in Coffee-Hour Drive Against Polio

Two Long Beach women will travel 400 miles to have a cup of coffee Wednesday with Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight, wife of the governor.

The local pair, Mrs. Gall C. Hudson, 635 Terraine Ave., and Mrs. Charles Reed, 324 Hill St., will join polio fighters from throughout the state for the first in a series of March of Dimes' chain-coffee hours.

Both are active workers for the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

When they return from Sacramento, each will conduct her own coffee parties. Each woman invited to the java sessions will be asked to have a coffee party.

THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE, in a statement at Sacramento, explained that contributions made at the coffee parties will be given to the March of Dimes.

Another objective will be to present statistics on the polio-combating Salk vaccine.

Only 15 per cent of California's teenagers and fewer than 3 per cent of adults to the age of 40 have been inoculated against polio, Mrs. Knight explained.

ON THE LOCAL front, 500 March of Dimes' containers have been distributed to stores, the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported.

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placed this week. Local headquarters also has mailed 150,000 March of Dimes envelopes to Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill residents.

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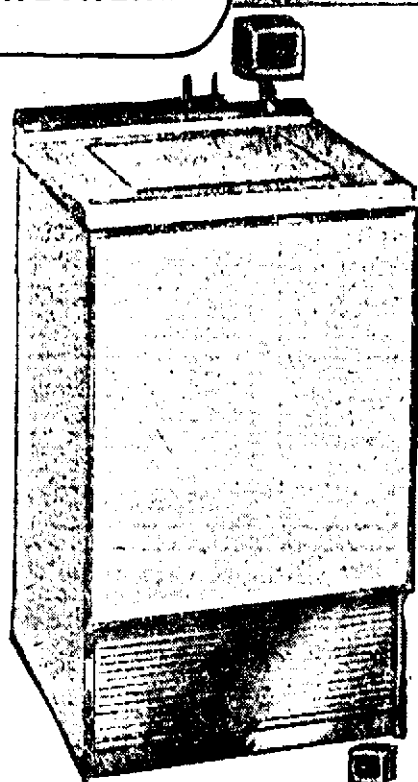
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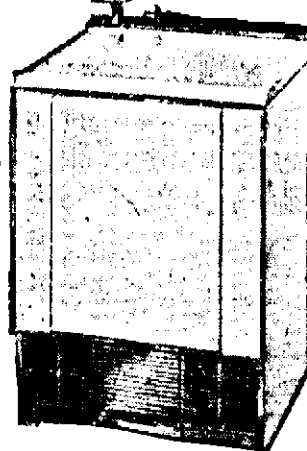
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# Water Top Issue as Legislature Meets Monday

## Fireworks Due on Schools, Tidelands Oil, Insurance

By JOHN H. AVERILL

SACRAMENTO — California's legislators begin 120 days of lawmaking Monday apparently free of one traditional worry, taxes, but primed for controversy on a host of other old problems—chiefly water.

The 1957 Legislature, convening in the midst of one of California's greatest economic booms, is expected to escape the fiscal woes that beset most legislative sessions. Nevertheless, other issues such as tidelands oil, schools and state insurance practices promise fireworks aplenty before the lawmakers adjourn some time in early June.

The session opens formally at noon when Gov. Knight outlines his legislative program before a joint session of the 80 assemblymen and 40 senators.

Knight has made it clear water will get top billing in his message. And he promises to spell out several recommendations aimed at helping satisfy California's monumental water needs.

KNIGHT ALSO has pledged in recent weeks to seek funds to:

1. Provide Californians under 40 with free polio vaccine.
2. Help welfare recipients cope with medical expenses.
3. Provide pay boosts for state employees.

In addition, the state's mushrooming growth undoubtedly will bring requests for higher outlays to operate schools, mental institutions, prisons and welfare programs.

Knight probably won't disclose just how much all this will cost until he presents his budget message a few days hence, probably next week. It most certainly will top the record spending program of \$1,810,401,720 for the current fiscal year ending June 30 and probably will approach the two billion dollar mark.

The governor, however, doesn't think this will necessitate new or increased taxes.

BECAUSE OF RECORD revenues, reflecting the nation's boom economy, Knight says he is hopeful his program can be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis. At least he is gearing his plans on that premise.

His finance director, John M. Pelree, warns that a spending spree by the Legislature or an unanticipated dip in the economy could change the picture.

Another factor may threaten rough water for the Republican governor's program — partisan politics.

Partisanship, dormant in the Legislature in recent decades, shows promise of a marked upswing following strong election gains by Democrats in both houses, traditionally dominated by Republicans.

The Democrats, hopeful of further inroads in 1958, are expected to do everything possible to deny political ammunition to Knight, regarded as a likely candidate for re-election next year.

The first big political test is anticipated in the session's early moments when the Senate selects its president pro tem. Veteran Democratic Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno claims more than enough bipartisan support to win the top post in the upper house, controlled by Republicans since 1889. This year the Senate is evenly divided, 20-20, between the two parties.

In the Assembly, where GOP control is down to a shaky 42-38 margin, Republican Luther H. Lincoln of Oakland is expected

beginning at 10:30 per cent.

The petroleum industry, prime mover behind passage of the Shell-Cunningham Act, argues that raising without royalties would penalize companies plunging millions in the search for oil and would discourage further offshore exploration. This, they say, would cause a big drop in

state royalties.

SCHOOLS — The California Teachers Assn. has announced intention of seeking an additional 67 million dollars, most of it to increase teachers' salaries. The state already is allocating some 460 million dollars a year in aid to local school districts. An additional 30 mil-

lion for this purpose is regarded as a must this year just to keep pace with climbing enrollment.

STATE INSURANCE — An Assembly subcommittee currently is investigating charges of political favoritism in the handling of state insurance policies. The group is expected to recommend legislation overhaul-

ing the program, particularly to curb the long established practice of state administrations designating politically friendly brokers to receive commissions on state policies.

HIGHWAY SAFETY — Gov. Knight, stirred by the traffic carnage on California highways

during the recent holiday season, says he will recommend a revision in speed laws and a big increase in the state highway patrol. The present speed limit is pegged at 55 miles an hour but permits higher speeds if conditions warrant. Knight favors an absolute maximum of 65 miles an hour.

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## SUBSIDENCE 'EXPERTS' SAY:

# What Goes Down Must Come Up!

By LEE CRAIG  
Harbor Reporter

First, take three tons of a certain kind of rock. Mix well with 30 century plants and dump them in the ocean offshore when the moon is right.

Now call this man—the one who wrote the letter to the Harbor Department—and he'll stop subsidence with a secret ray. He guarantees the land will rise as if it had yeast in it.

There are two schools of thought as to whether this would improve matters. Anyway, that's a sample of suggestions offered through the years toward a solution to halting land sinkage caused—most experts agree—by extraction of oil in the Wilmington Field.

MANY OF THESE write-in suggestions come from geologists and various types of engineers, most of them retired. For example, a retired Dutch civil engineer, now living in Torrance, suggested floating piers connecting Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. Once these are constructed, he says, "Terminal Island can sink as much as it wants. Who cares?" And only a week or so ago, a Los Angeles City College geologist, Alfred Livingston, Jr., declared that it's the "pounding of the pumps," not oil extraction, that causes subsidence. Only solution, he says, is to stop the vibration by moving the pumps "elsewhere." If this isn't done soon, he warns, the area may suffer a disastrous flood next spring.

ANOTHER WRITER, a Los Angeles man who describes himself as a "young boy of 76," promises a certain and instant remedy.

Unfortunately, his solution would involve complete evacuation of the area by the city's 300,000 residents, plus a better than even chance that the city would be rendered permanently uninhabitable by the explosives he planned to use.

A man in Oregon suggested harnessing the tide to power water injection wells. A retired civil engineer here instructed officials to "cut off oil well casings below sea level and let the water in. Oil, being lighter than water, would float on top. The water would seep in as the oil is removed and there'd be no subsidence."

ONE MAN even hitchhiked to the local harbor from Los Angeles to talk with R. R. Shoemaker, the chief harbor engineer.

He blamed compressor pumps on Terminal Island for subsidence and asked Shoemaker, as pay for his information, \$5 for a bus ticket to San Diego.

The topper for Shoemaker, however, came when he overheard a local resident explain the sinkage to his visiting relatives at Pierpoint Landing.

"All this land were standing on was put here by the Harbor Department," he told his listeners. "They're raising the ocean higher with all these fills."



## JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL

Rabbi Wollf Kaellier, chairman of the Jewish Festival of Music and Arts, discusses the program with Mrs. Sam E. Leddel, in charge of the dance portion. The festival will be presented Jan. 27.—(Staff.)

## Templars to New Records Seat Officers in Ceremony at City Library

John B. Nye will be installed as commander of Long Beach Commandery No. 40, Knights Templar, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Other new officers include William Crabtree, Olin C. Krum, Albert G. McCallure, Edwin G. Caldar, Kenneth S. Whitnack, Harvey A. Barr, Dr. Voo E. O'Neill, James P. Kane, Kenneth G. Norman, Chester J. Kent, G. Glenn Taylor, Jesse J. Taylor, John F. Carroll and Frank E. Nichols.

Installing officers will be Glenn W. Gurtner, grand commander of the state organization; William J. Courtlour, grand prelate, and Aubrey R. Parks, past grand commander.



JOHN NYE

## Rebels Defy Ultimatum by Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—Indonesian rebel leaders Saturday defied a central government ultimatum to surrender and said they would fight if attacked.

They consolidated their position in central Sumatra, where dissident army officers have ruled for 17 days.

Thus far, the rebellion has been bloodless. But the possibility of fighting increased as the government at Jakarta rushed five plane loads of marines to guard Belawan, north of the North Sumatra capital city of Medan.

Any armed clashes were likely to spread once they started. Reports from the area said both loyal regiments and those about whose loyalty there is some doubt in North Sumatra were ready for trouble.

The bloodless revolt is the culmination of a feud between the government of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo and certain elements of the army.

## Legless Victim Burns to Death in Newsstand

NEW YORK (UP)—A legless operator of a sidewalk newsstand in Harlem burned to death before the eyes of horrified passersby Saturday when an oil stove exploded inside the structure.

A policeman and five other onlookers tried to pull the victim, James Henry Green, 70, from the stand but intense heat drove them back.

## Jewish Art Festival Set for Jan. 27

The ninth annual Jewish Festival of Arts and Music will be presented 8 p. m., Jan. 27 in Wilson High School Auditorium. State College Players will present "She Must Marry a Doctor," a comedy authored by Sholom Aleichem.

The Schola Cantorum Society, a 100-voice group, will present the second act of Handel's Oratorio, "Israel in Egypt." Accompaniment will be provided by a 20-piece orchestra.

A GROUP of typical Israeli vignettes and folk dances will be staged by Gloria Newman. Tickets may be obtained at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave., sponsors of the festival.

Rabbi Wollf Kaellier, Temple Israel, is chairman of the festival. Dr. Sidney W. Penn is president of the center.

## Patient Attacks Plastic Surgeon

LEAVES, England (UP)—Alfred Smith, a 30-year-old laborer, was charged with assaulting plastic surgeon Frederick Thomas Moore with intent to murder or cause bodily harm.

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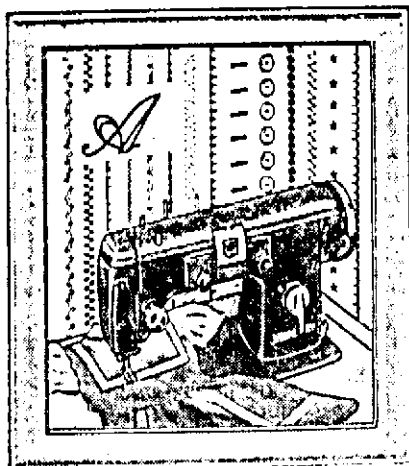
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Mason's letter came in response to articles by Mrs. Leedom and her husband, a reporter for a Garden Grove newspaper. They blamed the Department of Motor Vehicles when Leedom was jailed for failure to appear in court on a citation for driving with out-of-date license plates.

"OUR COMMUNICATIONS with you in attempting to establish current records were in accord with California vehicle law, and with your own applications," Mason wrote.

"Your failure to receive the plates originally was due to your change of address; which was complicated by your failure to provide additional data we needed to identify your vehicle; and by your several further changes of address."

The new plates finally arrived late in December, just in time to become obsolete again, and after Leedom had paid a \$21 fine on his citation.

Mason sharply refuted a statement in Mrs. Leedom's story that "the same thing can

and has happened to hundreds of Orange County residents—and to thousands of other Californians."

He called the saga of the missing plates "an unfortunate transaction" and highly extraordinary in the annals of his department.

Stated Mason: "It could only happen to a party who made several moves; failed to observe the requirement in law to notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of any change of address within 10 days; who lost a pink slip; and whose responses to procedural instructions came forth at intervals of months or weeks."

A CHECK for renewal of the

licenses was in. "I to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento by Mrs. Leedom (then Miss Elizabeth Jeanne Allen) a year ago. She moved from her Long Beach address before they arrived."

A. J. Veglia, registrar of vehicles in Sacramento, delivered Mason's letter to the Leedom.

Veglia criticized Mrs. Leedom for waiting several weeks before notifying the department that she had moved before receiving the plates a year ago and for further delays (one as long as four months) by her in notifying his office that she was still without the plates.

He admitted that his office waited 20 days before replying

to a rather desperate letter by Mrs. Leedom explaining that she was receiving citations for having no 1956 plates.

The 20-day interval is "routine" for his busy office, he explained.

THE ISSUE was further confused in November when the department wrote Mrs. Leedom about the mixup without having her latest communication in the file on her case.

When the testimony was all in late Thursday, Veglia shook hands with the Leedom. They agreed that the mails are not the most reliable way to obtain auto vehicle licenses.

Then they breathed a sigh of

relief and considered the case closed.

The Leedom are junking the 1950 Studebaker sporting the gleaming 1956 license.

**Soviets Ignore Speech**  
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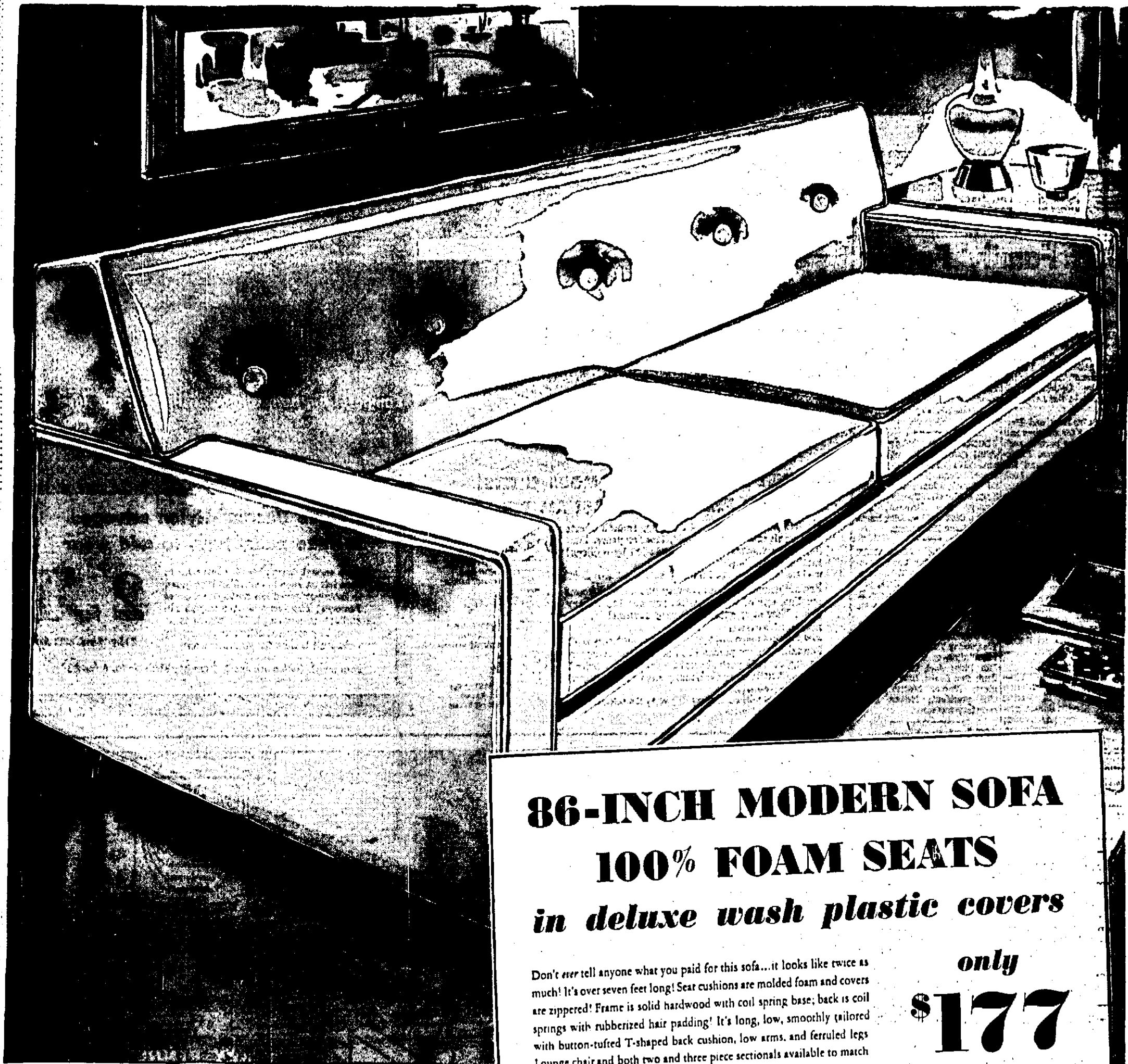
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**Lee to Present  
Special Award  
to McCormick**

# Robinson Will Quit Baseball

and would give him a definite

# Gardner, Burke Follow

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# South Grinds Out 21-7 Win

Passes interrupted by \_\_\_\_\_ 2  
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 Punibles lost \_\_\_\_\_ 1  
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Oklahoma reportedly were in  
 favor of the game.

## L.A. Open Scores

The former Pirate third baseman and manager will join George Sisler, who recently was named full-time batting coach.

**Mustang Grid Job to Meek**

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## GLASS SIGNS WITH RIDERS

Glass, however, said there was no agreement reached.

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## Bucs Hire Traynor as Special Advisor

George Smith, who recently was named full-time batting coach.

## BENEFIT GAME

## Oklahoma, Miami Play?

Oklahoma reportedly were in favor of the game.

STATION		South	North
First downs	21	31	11
Touching yardage	270	85	
Passing yardage	31	108	
Passes completed	0-5	10-20	
Passes intercepted by	2	1	
Punts	1-47	2-35	
Punt/line loss	1	2	







## In This Corner

with DICK ZEHRMS

A spin around the sports circle...

**PROPER PLACE.** College presidents are recently going about the job of returning football to its proper place in the educational picture. The day of de-emphasis is fast approaching.

Action of the Pacific Coast Conference presidents in holding to the line in penalties assessed UCLA, Washington, SC and California is in conformity with the movement.

It's a gradual development, but it is coming. Around Berkeley there have been whispers within the past three months about the plans of the future. The de-emphasis is supposed to be no more than three years away, at the most. The date is 1960.

If Cal returns the grid sport to a subordinate place in the educational scheme, look for UCLA to follow suit. Administration-wise, the Bruins take a few orders from Berkeley. And look for Henry (Red) Sanders to pull up stakes and go where he is better appreciated.

Excessive recruiting, of course, is the main reason. Proselytizing has advanced beyond reason in all sections of the land. Alumni groups are committing financial suicide in the competitive bidding for athletes. The ceiling has been reached. From here on, say the whisperers, the road is downhill.

From no less an authority than white-haired Lou Little, for 27 years the head man at Columbia in things football, comes an indication of what lies ahead for campus football.

"College football will be played everywhere like they play it in the Ivy League," he said recently. "It won't be long before football is subordinated to the main purpose of a student's attendance at school—that of academic development."

Opposition to this trend will be loud and constant. There may even be a few nonconformists. In time, however, they'll come around, too.

On the West Coast, if California leads the way there will be willing followers—Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Stanford and UCLA. Only SC and Washington may prefer to take the other road. Eventually, however, circumstances will force them all to go Ivy League.

The presidents are willing to develop the trend in easy stages. They know that it will take time to put football in its proper place. They also know that it is their job to find the place—secondary to academic development.

Like it or not, de-emphasis of collegiate football is inevitable. It's like death and taxes—certain.

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**NEXT:** Synchronized swimming will be the next sport Russia will try. In fact, the Soviets will issue an invitation to Dan Ferris, high priest of the AAU, to send a U. S. team to the land of Communism next summer to perform in the 1957 International Games in Moscow.

At the recent Olympics at Melbourne, the Russians evinced great interest in the exhibitions and clinics held by an American group. They even asked for films in order to include the sport on their aquatic program.

Synchronized swimming, moreover, has a chance of becoming a new sport on the Olympic program in Rome in 1960.

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**NEXT YEAR:** Johnny Castellani, Seattle U. basketball coach, is living for next year. That's when he figures the Chieftans, who became famous in the court sport when Eddie and Johnny O'Brien run wild, will return to national prominence.

This year Johnny is struggling along with Elgin Baylor as his new sensation. In 1958, he figures to have a running mate for Elgin. He is "Sweet Charlie" Brown, a transfer from the University of Indiana, where he averaged 20 points a game last season.

Brown is laying out the current season at Seattle, although he is far from idle. He's starting with the Seattle Seaside Bakers, one of the nation's niftiest AAU quintets.

★ ★ ★  
**A NAME:** He's Bert Bell, president of the National Football League, to everybody except the cashier at his bank. To the guy who cashes his check, he is deBennville Bell.

That's right, Bert's given name is the surname of his mother, who was Fleurette deBennville before she married John Cromwell Bell.

Just thought I'd mention it to brighten your day!

### Colts Sign Owens

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tackle Luke Owens of Kent State, third draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, Saturday put his name on a contract for National Football League play.



### UPSETTER IN SAN PASQUAL 'CAP

Battle Dance, on rail, races to a neck victory over fast-closing Honey Alibi in featured San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Favored Porterhouse, left, ran a disappointing third. George Taniguchi rode the winner in the fastest mile and one-sixteenth time in two years—1:42 1/5.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Battle Dance 'Anita Victor

Battle Dance went out to carve his own pace and captured the \$27,450 San Pasqual Handicap Saturday at Santa Anita as the favored Porterhouse finished third behind the fast closing Honey Alibi.

### Big Fields in Caliente Features

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. — The largest fields in many weeks have been named for the four feature events on today's 11-race program. The short event of the card, the quarter mile Kindergarten Purse, first two-year-old event of the new year, drew 16 entries. Fourteen will start. The long race, a mile and one-half marathon, has 11 entered.

The top attractions, the mile and 70 yards Geneva Purse and the six-furlong Burne, have 11 and 10 respectively. Fast Clipper, champion three-year-old of 1956 here has the high weight of 117 pounds in the Geneva. Two more than the probable favorite Gay Marvel. Fancy Dresser, Sun Junior and Skip Khal, all recent winners at the distance, are in the field.

Four newcomers, Golden Book, My Uchlin, Ardillon and Against Time are slated to go in the Burne.

Another huge crowd is expected to create another near-record pool in the popular 5-10.

Valiant Tony came on with a rush over the soggy, slippery track Saturday to win the featured Assault Purse.

The winner hit the finish 1 1/2 lengths in front of Rexenuply with Zodiakos, the favorite, another 4 1/2 lengths behind. Valiant Tony, ridden by jockey Carlos de Mello, covered the six furlongs in 1:13.45 and paid \$7.40 to win.

### Santa Anita Results

**FIRST RACE—1 1/2 miles**  
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### Hurdles 26 Ft., 5 in.

### Over 16 Barrels

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Leo Lebel successfully defended his world barrel jumping championship Saturday in the seventh annual keg-hurdling competition, which was held in the Grossinger Country Club's ice skating arena.

The 27-year-old Hartford athlete cleared 16 barrels for a distance of 26 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Terry Browne of Detroit was runner-up, hurdling 15 barrels for 24 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

### Caliente Selections

1—Korva, Maxine Speed, 11 first.  
2—Imperial, Joe Fox, 11 first.  
3—Lucky Pierre, Vathara, 11 first.  
4—Maidenhead, Arran, Bush, 11 first.  
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## Tennessee Writer Claims: 'Cowardly Kick' Accounts for Vols' Sugar Bowl Loss

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—Larry Hickman's "cowardly kick" that felled Tennessee guard Bruce Burnham demoralized the entire Vol football team and accounted for its 15-7 loss to Baylor in the Sugar Bowl, sportswriter Harold Harris said Saturday.

"The kick that almost ended Burnham's life upset the Vols to such an extent they never again were the ball club they had shown themselves to be only moments earlier," wrote Harris in the Sunday Knoxville News-Sentinel.

"Hickman didn't just kick Burnham, he kicked the entire Vol team right in the face," Harris said, answering what he called claims by "rumor mongers" that Tennessee players "spent too much time playing around and not enough getting ready for Baylor's Bears."

"The sight of Burnham lying on the ground, his body quivering from a convulsion and the blood gushing from his face, unprovoked his Vol teammates as nothing else could do."

The kick will be deleted from game movies.

Battle Dance, the lightweight in the field of seven after four scratches, took command at the halfway mark and the Japanese-American pilot, George Taniguchi, kept him in full stride all the way. A crowd of 37,000 overlooked the winner, who paid \$20.30, \$8.10 and \$4.50. Honey Alibi paid \$7.20 and \$4. and Porterhouse, who packed top weight of 126 pounds, \$3.10. The winner's time was 1:42.1.

The track was good on firm footing but the skies were leaden.

Battle Dance is a 5-year-old son of the great speedster, Boleto, out of War Ribbon by Bimblech. He earned \$42,300 last year but won only two races in 22 starts. He is owned by the Jemilinda Stables of Seattle.

BATTLE DANCE had only 110 pounds, the lightest pack-age of all, and Taniguchi decided to make it count. He swung Battle Dance to the outside as they went into the backstretch and had a good lead around the far turn, where Honey Alibi swung wide but made up a lot of ground in the run for the wire, missing by a neck. Porterhouse didn't get away well, but he made his bid at the turn for home and didn't have the luck to catch the two front ones.

Ismael Valenzuela was scheduled to ride Battle Dance but trainer J. H. Boyce switched to Taniguchi at the last minute when Valenzuela couldn't make the 110 pounds.

THE WINNER'S time was the best for the mile and one-sixteenth at Santa Anita in the last two years.

Sir William won the supporting Los Feliz Stakes for three-year-olds non-winning a take a horses in 1:10.45 and paid \$3.40 to win. He returned \$23.80 to win.

The biggest win payoff of the meeting occurred in the final race when Fly Up, ridden by apprentice Frank Costa, won by more than three lengths and paid \$118.40.

### Tropical Park Feature Won by Gray Phantom

Wheatley Stable's Gray Phantom sped to a three and one-half length victory in the \$29,750 Robert E. Lee Handicap at Tropical Park Saturday, while the favorite, Switch On, finished sixth in the 13-horse field.

Gray Phantom, carrying a light impost of 113 pounds, ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:42.5 and paid \$10.10 to win. He was second and Flight History third.

At New Orleans, front-running Ramrod won the mile and one-sixteenth Fair Grounds feature, covering the distance in 1:44.5 and returning \$5 to win. Grover B, winner of the New Orleans Handicap in 1954 and the 8-5 favorite, finished second, four lengths back. Mr. Rob W. was third.

### Horning to Receive Walter Camp Trophy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Touchdown Club of Washington announced Saturday it would present its Walter Camp Memorial Trophy to quarterback Paul Horning of Notre Dame as the outstanding college back of the year.

Horning will be on hand to accept the award at the club's annual dinner next Saturday. The club said Horning was chosen because of his all-around offensive and defensive ability.

### Bums Invite Valdes

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Rene Valdes, of Portland, the Pacific Coast League's top pitcher in 1958, was invited to spring training by the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

### Pro Bowl Squads Practice

Sixty-four of the greatest professional football players in the nation, 32 to a squad, assembled Saturday to begin preparations for the seventh annual East-West Pro-Bowl game in the Coliseum.

Handpicked for this all-star post season game of the National Football League, the East players reported to head coach Jim Lee Howell of the champion New York Giants, and the West to Paddy Driscoll of the runner-up Chicago Bears.

Actual workouts will begin today.

EACH TEAM IS equipped with three quarterbacks. Luckily each coach has his own regular season field general in camp—Ed Brown of the Bears for the West and Chuck Conery of the Giants for the East.

Named as alternates, and certain to see extensive action, are Bobby Layne of the Detroit Lions and Tobin Rote of Green Bay for the West, and Bobby Thomson of the Philadelphia Eagles and Al Dorow of the Washington Redskins for the East.

The division of player personnel from the respective clubs shows the Bears and Lions with seven apiece, the Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts five and Green Bay and the San Francisco 49ers four each for the West.

FOR THE EAST, the Giants and Redskins have seven apiece, the Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers five and Cleveland and Philadelphia four apiece.

birds and one bogey, Maxwell, the young Texan, slipped on the 16th and 17th holes to mar his fine round. Marusic, as bald as a golf ball, had four birdies and one bogey.

Burke said he was well satisfied with his 69 which he thought would be a 75 when he started for Jack of practice and sleep.

Handsome Jackie, the Masters and PGA champion of 1956, had birdie putts of 8, 5, 15 and 12 feet on the 8th, 9th, 12th and 15th holes and bogies on the 5th and 10th, both the result of poor chips.

MIDDLECOFF was hitting his customary great woods and irons, but couldn't deliver on the equally vital four-five-six foot birdie putts. But just five strokes off the pace and with 36 holes left, he is very much a title threat.

Stangrum, on the other hand, 11 strokes back and playing poorly from tee to green, appears out of contention and maybe at the end of a great career.

Little's round of 72 was marred by a double bogey six on the second hole when his second shot was partially stymied behind a tree. It nullified birdies on two of the next three holes, one coming on a 23-foot chip shot.

Leading amateur at 143 is Bud Bradley of Los Angeles, the former junior star. Downey's Bobby Roughtner shot a second straight 71. Darrell Hickock led Long Beach winter resident Sheppard with a 71 for 143. Charley Sheppard had a 73 for 148 and Lew Warbleck shot out with an 80 for 156.

The gallery was estimated at 9,000, excellent for the uncertain weather.

Collegiate backs include Jon Arnett of SC; Jim Swink of TCU; Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma, and Paige Cottrien, Mississippi. Linemen include Jim Parker, Ohio State; Paul Wiggin, Stanford; George Belotti, SC; Frank Gilliam, Iowa, and Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma.

The Honolulu outfit, besides its own players, consists of pros Norm Van Brocklin, Bob Boyd and Elroy Hirsch of the Rams; Joe Arenas, 49ers; John Oliszewski, Cardinals; Halapong Cassady and Jim Salsburg, Lions; Bob Toney, 49ers, and Duane Putnam and Bob Griffin of the Rams. Hirsch is coach of the latter squad.

Game director Mackay Yanagisawa said the combined score might reach 100 points, a rather astronomical figure in football. Historically Hula Bowl's feature offense.

Stanford quarterback John Brodie, who led the collegians in passing during the past season and was named most valuable in the East-West game, leads the college team. Notre Dame's Paul Horning may get a starting call at one of the other backfield posts and then spell Brodie at quarterback.

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### Bob Kelley Says--

For those who find my friend Art Aragon a mile flighty, an asserted acquaintance of Art's, one Mickey Cohen, is also proving to be a bit erratic. This past Friday night, I had occasion to sip a goblet of the old grape with Aragon's attorney, Paul Caruso.

The Great Caruso was moaning his luck. Just when things had been humming along nicely for the defense, Aragon popped off at the Grand Jury hearing Friday and called Mickey Cohen a bum.

Whether he is right or not is beside the point, according to Caruso. Cohen's testimony all along the line had proved favorable for Art. There was no link between the pair. But Mickey apparently is allergic to being called a no-gooder.

Aragon so steamed him with the crack that Cohen promptly announced he had a picture taken with the Golden Boy, such boozing chummies were they. I asked Caruso about it, and he sighed: "Sure, he's got a picture. It was taken about four months ago at Ciro's. At the time I was representing Cohen as well as Aragon, and when we ran into them, somebody ordered a picture. There were about six of us in the party."

THE PICTURE itself means nothing. But on it, the Gallant Golden One, my even-thinking friend, had scrawled: "To Marine Corps dress uniform with battle ribbons splashed all over his chest."

Only trouble is, the boy only served two and a half months in the Corps and never went overseas. The Marines have a bit of a regulation against people wearing ribbons they did not earn. There are a few other things cooking against this eccentric young man.

Meanwhile, Caruso has his hands full with Aragon. As I left him, he was still muttering: "... Two minutes. I can't leave the guy alone for two minutes..."

(Time in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPG).

CARDS SIGN DARK, Kid Shortstops

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday announced the signing of Al Dark, who'll be 33 years old Monday and facing a battle from younger aspirants for his shortstop position next spring.

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### NO HITCH THIS TIME

'57 PGA Conclave Nearly Set Here

It's almost a certainty that the 1957 National PGA Convention will be held in Long Beach next November.

Recreation Park professional George Lake accompanied PGA President Harry Moffitt and Secretary Harold Sargent on an inspection of facilities here Friday.

PGA delegates have already voted for Long Beach. They did likewise last year but were overruled by the executive board because of the then recent shift of PGA headquarters to Dunedin, Fla. No such hitch is expected this time and official approval should come within three weeks.

ROVING AT RANCHO: The Southern California Golf Assn. conducted a driving survey of the ninth hole Friday for handicapping purposes of its own. There was no surprise in the identity of the longest hitter. He was big George Bayer with total distance of 287 and carry of 268.

Dow Finsterwald hit an iron shot into the gallery surrounding the ninth green and the ball landed on the fly in a spectator's coat pocket.

Although Tommy Bolt was peeved at being stranded on the course late Friday because of darkness, he had some satisfaction. "I cursed out those PGA officials right and left and no one was there to hear and fine me."

Gene Littler has reversed normal procedure and increased the length of his back swing in an attempt to gain accuracy off the tee.

The only show of temper thus far surprisingly came from meek Ed Furgol. After barely missing a 12-foot putt on the eighth green, he slammed the club into the green.

Tourney chairman Skip McMahon and construction chairman Don Montgomery, both of Long Beach, were at Rancho until 11 p.m. Wednesday digging stake markers into the turf. Bachelor Montgomery chaperoned last year's tourney hostess, Joann Collins, but claimed he wanted no part of Jayne Mansfield this time. He got none, either.

### Nichols, Pizzaro Train With Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves said Saturday they have invited eight of their minor league farmhands, including former big league pitcher Chief Nichols and strikeout whiz Juan Pizzaro, to spring training at Bradenton, Fla.

Nichols gave great promise as a rookie with the Braves in 1951 when he posted the lowest earned run average in the National League. He spent the next two years in the service and never regained his effectiveness after returning to the Braves.

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### DEVELOPS 'AIR SPRINGS'

G. Raymond Cuthbertson, vice president and general manager of the tire division, United States Rubber Co., inspects one of the air springs being produced at the company's Indianapolis plant for the 1937 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham. The air springs will be used on the Brougham in place of the metal coil and leaf springs which have been standard in the auto industry for many years.

## Chicago Auto Show Stars 'Dream' Cars

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The 49th annual Chicago Automobile Show, featuring exhibits valued at \$15 million, opened with an accent on experimental and "dream" cars.

More than 500,000 persons were expected to attend the nine-day run of the exposition in the International Amphitheater, compared with an attendance of 493,000 in 1936.

Edward J. Cleary, manager of the show, said the show would be a success because of "great changes of styling in the 1937 passenger cars."

The public, however, was expected to be particularly impressed by several special autos

### Ford November Sales Set Mark

Ford dealers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area established a new all-time record for sales in November. This was announced by William H. Klein, Los Angeles district sales manager for Ford. Nationally, Ford dealers also broke all November records including one set in 1921 when 1,665,153 Model T's were sold.

### Science Academy to Hear Warren

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Chief Justice Earl Warren will be the main speaker Tuesday at a dinner held in connection with a three-day conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences on cellular biology, nucleic acids and viruses.

Basile O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be honored at the dinner on the occasion of his 65th birthday anniversary.

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### WORLD OF WHEELS

## Cadillac Produces Air Spring

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

United States Rubber Co. has begun delivery of the first air springs to be used on an American passenger car — the 1937 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham.

The new springs are being shipped to meet production schedules for the luxury car which is slated to come out after Feb. 1. A Brougham was exhibited at the New York auto show early in December.

"Air springs will give the American motorist the most comfortable ride in the history of the automobile," declared G. Raymond Cuthbertson, vice president and general manager of the rubber company's tire division. They are being made at the division's Indianapolis plant.

"While air springs have been used on buses and truck trailers for some time, these are the first to be accepted for actual passenger car use," Cuthbertson said. "We believe air springs will be in general use in the automotive industry by 1960."

Cuthbertson said the air springs would enable auto stylists to drop the height of cars without reducing ground clearance.

"Designers today have to allow for the settling down that takes place when a car is fully loaded," he pointed out. "Consequently, when empty, the car rides high."

"SINCE THE HEIGHT of the body above the axles of a car equipped with air springs stays the same whether loaded to capacity with passengers and luggage or occupied only by the driver, the body can be set lower on the axles."

Designed to give a boulevard ride over almost any surface, the air spring transmits very little of the road shock from deep chuck holes or other road hazards. Smaller jolts are completely absorbed. The result is a ride described by engineers who have ridden air spring test cars as the closest thing to flying.

Other advantages cited for the spring were—the car stays level no matter how heavily the rear is loaded, giving the driver a better rear view, and front-to-rear pitching over big bumps is eliminated.

A metal piston for each diaphragm, self-regulating air valves and an air compressor are included in the air spring system. The diaphragms have been tested to millions of full stroke cycles and auto manufacturers say they will outlast conventional steel springs.

The "140" tire incorporates many of the design elements tire engineers believe will be present in the tire of the future. Representing advances in ease of handling, stability and quietness, it is being made at the company's Detroit plant by a selected work force using specially constructed equipment under the most rigid inspection standards.

**PONTIAC HAS HOT ENGINE**—Primarily for stock car competition enthusiasts, Pontiac Motor Division is offering an extra horsepower engine developing 317 horsepower.

**AROUND THE ROW**—Two young used car proprietors—Korean vets five years on Auto Row—are growing into their second used car lot. They are Ralph Lenzen and Ralph Brown, operating as ZZ Used Cars at 1427 E. Anaheim St. Their second lot will be at 1580 American Ave. and has just been opened. K. C. Stephens is manager.

This sweet, smooth and sassy new Chevy has its own built-in "dollar-saver." It's the latest and liveliest edition of the engine that's famous for its saving ways—Chevrolet's "Blue-Flame" six!

You'd never guess from the way this new Chevy looks and acts that it's so easy going on budgets. It's long, low—and every inch a beauty, with the solid quality of Body by Fisher written all over it. And the interior would go beautifully with just about anybody's Sunday best.

Hard to believe it, but this is a

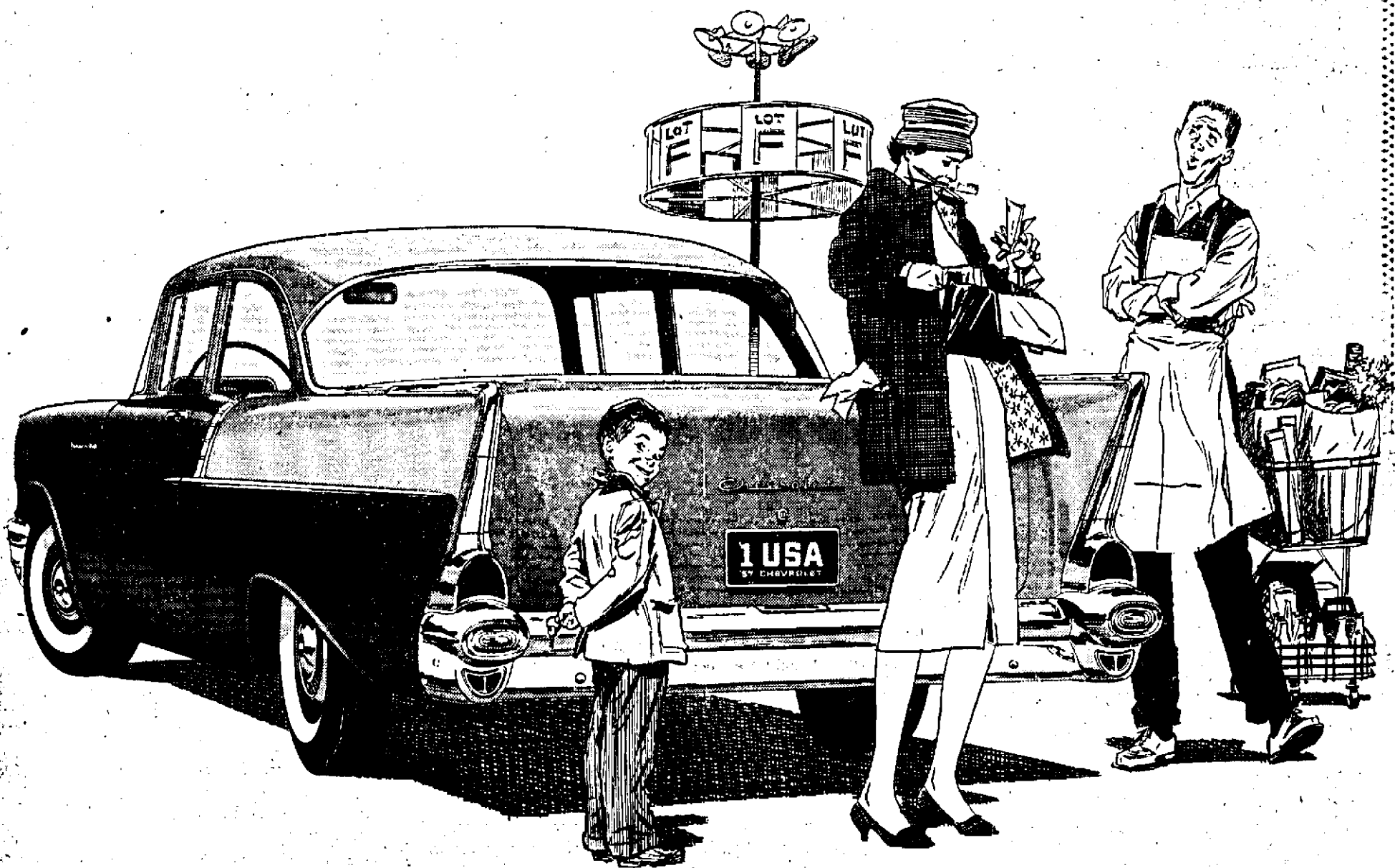
bottom-priced Chevrolet "One-Fifty." And it has a peppery, sweet-running "Blue-Flame" six under the hood to make your gas stops few and far between. This, you know, is the very newest version of America's favorite six. You'll like the "lift" and the thrift it puts in your driving!

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## MOTOR SPORTS

# Annual Big Bear Cross-Country Motorcycle Race Next Sunday

By PAUL WALLACE

The "largest race in the world," the 36th annual Big Bear Run, is set for next Sunday.

A motorcycle cross country race, the Bear Chase gets its "largest race" billing from the number of its entrants.

Last year 650 amateur motorcyclists lined up handlebar to handlebar across the Mojave Desert for the traditional mass start of this colorful and rugged event.

When the starter's flag falls, the whole field takes off in the biggest cloud of dust and thunder of open exhausts anyone is every likely to see.

This year's race will start 20 miles east of Lucerne Valley on Rt. 18 (east of Victorville). The route to the start will be marked with lime blobs on the road from the town of Lucerne Valley. The start is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

THE COURSE will make two laps across open desert country, returning to the starting point for gasoline stops. The third leg of the gruelling 150-mile run winds up treacherous mountain fire roads to the town of Fawnskin at Big Bear Lake.

Of the 650 riders who started last year's race, 92 finally crossed the finish line.

Bill Postel, a hare and hound specialist, won last year's event after a battle with the great Bud Ekins who wound up in second spot. Arvin Cox, another top expert, took third, followed by Larry Heister, Walt Axthelm and San Pedro's big Bob Sandgren in sixth position.

SANDGREN, second in Southern California's sports motorcycle point standings for 1956

behind Ekins, will carry main area hopes in the unlimited class. However, many other local riders will be going with several among the top contenders.

Spectators will get some break at the starting line with the riders returning there on the first two loops. Usually, also, a haza radio communications network set up around the course keeps sightseers at the start and finish lines informed of leaders as the race progresses.

Show over the course as in the 1955 run could easily upset the odds on one of the leading experts winning the event and let a dark horse slip through to take the checkered flag.

MONTHLY RALLY of the Long Beach MG Club will be a four-hour event starting at noon next Sunday from Lakewood Blvd. and Candlewood St. Rallymaster Dick Vehle promises the affair will be a good one for beginners. It is open to all with post entries accepted.

The club's regular meeting is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Park clubhouse, 5000 E. Anaheim St., with films of the 1956 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race to be shown.

Saturday night, the group held its annual installation banquet, this time at Meadowlark Country Club.

Fred Sander took over as president with Sandy Lucas, vice president; Ron Teters, recording secretary, and Chuck Matthews, treasurer.

All are members of the new board of directors along with Dave Allee, Bill Rice, Sam Kreidel, Jim Honeter, C. J. Neal and Vehle.

SEVERAL LOCAL cars were

displayed at the Motor Sports Show in Hollywood along with the \$20,000 4.9 litre Ferrari of John Edgar and Debra Papet's

rhinestone-studded Cadillac.

Bill Krause's D-Jaguar (with paint job by Von Dutch) was featured on a revolving platform in the middle of the auditorium.



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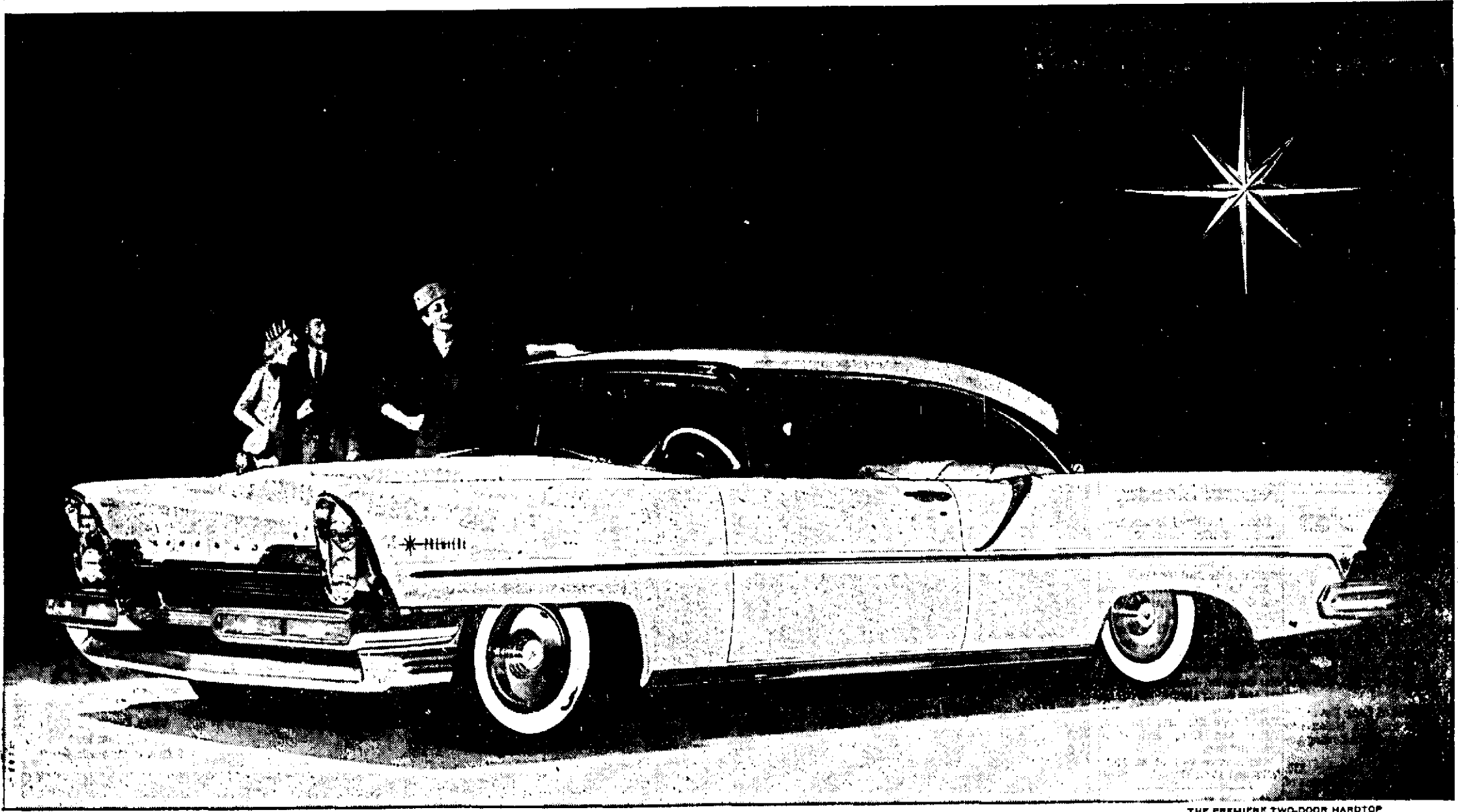
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## FHA Eyes Big Road Program

By ROBERT F. MORISON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration is focusing its attention on what the multi-billion dollar highway building program may do to present and future housing.

The government has a big stake in the nation's homes as a result of its mortgage insurance programs.

The giant road construction program will criss-cross the country with thousands of miles of new highways, the heart of which will be the 41,000-mile interstate system.

The interstate system, consisting chiefly of four lane super highways, will cost the federal government and the states some \$27 billion over the next 13-15 years.

FHA officials said the agency needs to do nothing on the national level. But it is alerting its field offices to keep a sharp eye on the program's progress.

The improved interstate system will speed and facilitate the movement of traffic. Its construction may disrupt suburban and neighborhood property values and have other effects, possibly adverse, on the nation's homes.

To keep new problems at a minimum, Deputy FIA Commissioner Charles L. Sigety has told his agency's field officials to maintain close contact with local bureau of public roads officials so they will know where new highways are to be located. They can then control their many mortgage insuring programs for private individual homes as well as apartments and multi-family developments.

1—THE POSSIBLE changes in the use of land within cities by enlarging or relocating highways. This may make it inadvisable to continue some mortgage insuring programs for some areas, or open up others for such programs as a slum clearance or development.

2—Whether areas now considered rural may not make good home or apartment sites with improved roads. Their greater distance from town may not be such an obstacle with better highways.

3—Whether the values of present properties along new roads are raised or lowered. On this development would hinge the resale value of FIA-insured mortgages in particular.

**Sales Executives to Hear Sheldon**  
James J. Sheldon, director of sales and sales planning of Ducommun Metals and Supply Co., Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Sales Executive Club dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel Monday night at 6:45.

Sheldon has spoken at many organizational meetings including the Sales Executives Clubs in Los Angeles, Orange County and Phoenix. He will discuss planning the sales for 1957.

**High Time**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is finally getting around to converting one of its own buildings from coal to gas heat.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### Many Extras Built Into Homes May Be Issue Before Congress

By ANDREW C. LANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years ago when you bought a new house, you bought a house—period.

Today when you buy a new house, you buy a house plus a refrigerator plus a washing machine plus a dishwasher plus any or all of a dozen other modern appliances or convenience units.

What does this mean to you? Perhaps you've never given it a thought . . . but Congress has.

The entire matter of "extras" included in the purchase of a house has been under committee study for several months and is likely to reach the floor of Congress this spring. Here is how the battle lines are drawn:

OPponents of the package idea in housing say that the new home owner is not getting full value for his money. They point out that the purchaser of a house finds the price of the extra equipment included in the total cost. There is no argument on that score alone, since obviously somebody has to pay for the appliances. But they object to the fact that, since this additional cost becomes part of a long-term mortgage, the home owner actually is making payments on items over a 20, 25 and 30-year period . . . long after the appliances have outlived their usefulness. Thus, when a family gets down to the

closing years of the life of a mortgage, all—or nearly all—the "extras" that came with the house have been replaced by new products of the same nature.

Oddly enough, the man who pays the freight, the new home owner, has found no fault with this system, with the usual few exceptions.

The major complaint has come from the retailer, who has watched one of his most lucrative markets disappear little by little. Builders naturally buy in bulk, which means cheaper prices and a bypassing of the retailer.

THOSE WHO SEE nothing wrong in the package idea in housing say that the argument of the opposition is built on a straw foundation. Sure, they admit, appliances and much other equipment included with a new house wear out before the mortgage has been paid off. But doesn't a house have to be repainted after a few years? Don't floor coverings wear out? In short, isn't the replacement factor always in the picture, even with elements long accepted as

standard in a new house?

The package adherents have another point they emphasize . . . that many persons who buy houses with appliances, units and other items would be unable to do so if they had to purchase the "extras" separately. It's no secret that putting in the down payment, even when it's the absolute legal minimum, often strips a family of all available cash. If, in addition, the purchase of a thousand or more dollars worth of separates had to be contemplated, the family might well decide to wait another year or two before owning its own home.

The rebuttal to this is that it might be better if such families did wait . . . that it's questionable whether they should leave themselves bereft of all cash in order to buy homes. But that's a controversy of much greater vintage, encompassing the overall topic of credit and hardly confined to the subject of homes.

It will be interesting to see just what, if anything, Congress can do about the package deal in home selling.

### Realty Board Officials Attend State Meetings

L. A. Martin, newly elected president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, attended the annual officers' indoctrination program conducted by the California Real Estate Assn. at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco Friday. Training sessions also were conducted for local real estate board secretaries and Dean C. Davison, secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, attended this session. Regional vice president of CREA for this area, Arnold Berg, of Long Beach, attended a special session of the training program devoted to preparing the 26 regional vice presidents for the many activities and duties involved in that office.

Saturday J. Mortimer Clark of San Francisco was installed president of the California Real Estate Assn. at an inaugural luncheon meeting in the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins. Clark is the immediate past president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board and will be the 50th president of the 25,000-member state association. The



L. A. MARTIN Heads Group at Meeting

Inaugural ceremony included the installation of Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, treasurer, and H. Jackson Pontius of Pasadena, state secretary.

### Secretaries Join NOMA Meeting

Exchange of ideas on office problems will highlight the joint meeting of the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries and the Long Beach Chapter of National Office Management Association, Tuesday night.

The name and subject of the featured speaker is being kept under wraps, but it is known he will be one of the NOMA members. His topic will be some interesting phase of office management and the paper he pre-

This is also the anniversary meeting of Long Beach NOMA, so a review of its past history and progress will be given by the chapter's first president, E. E. DeFritas.

The NOMA dinner meeting will be held in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel, at 6:45 p.m. It was announced by President William L. Myers. Prior to the meeting, a special study group will be conducted by H. M. Vaughn of Commercial NOMA Membership Paper Business Services, Inc. He will show a movie.

## Studio Estates Offered for \$12,750 Total

Colorful country homes designed for the budget of the average income buyer, Studio Estates are now selling in West Orange County for \$12,750. This is another Steen-Watson development.

The homes have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with 1200 square feet of living space. They have inter-com radio systems, built-in stoves, forced-air heating, 220-volt wiring, detached double garages and the development has service alleys.

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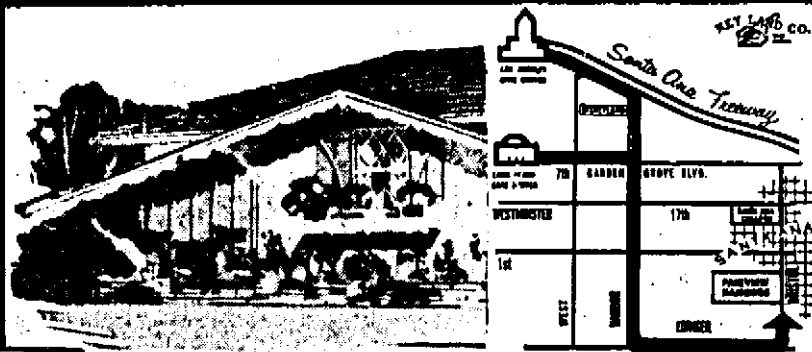
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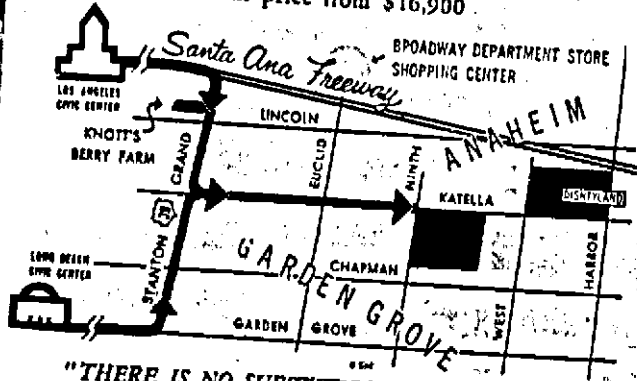
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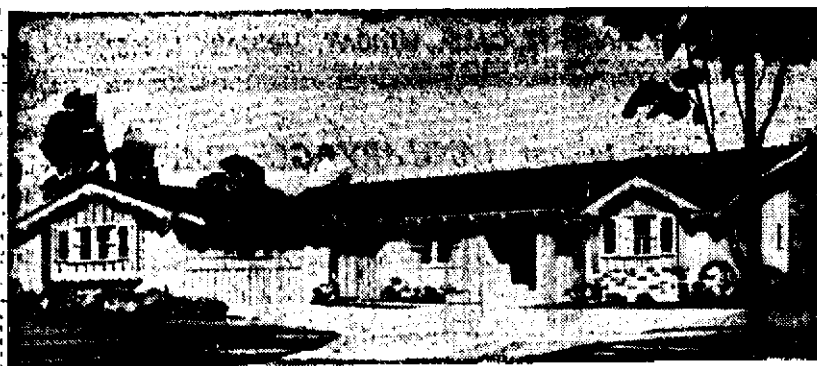
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## Big Country Club Estates Opening Near Disneyland

Spokesmen for George J. Heltzler & Associates, builders, announce the preview opening this weekend, of Country Club Estates, new \$10 million residential community in the Anaheim-Garden Grove area, at 9th and Katella, near Disneyland. For more than a year, Heltzler and his assistants have worked with architects William G. Chandler and Palmer & Kriese, revising and perfecting the 17 floor plans and 31 exteriors to create the striking improvements in home design on display in the model homes.

DESCRIBED as "the outstanding accomplishment of the builder's 32 years' experience in building Southland homes," Country Club Estates offers homes with 3 bedrooms, den and family room, and 4 bedrooms with family room, each with 2 baths, and built on lots a quarter-acre in size, and larger.

EACH PLAN is designed around a central hall and features the oversized family room as the pivotal area for informal living. In some models the com-

bined kitchen and family room area is as long as 27 feet.

Spaciousness of living rooms, some up to 24 feet long, is accentuated by massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or used brick.

Bathrooms have color plumbing fixtures and accessories, and rubber-tiled floors.

A complete music and speaker intercom system with "baby monitor," and floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors add to convenience and beauty of each plan.

KITCHENS feature Oriental ash cabinets and paneling and built-in double oven with rotisserie and range top. Built-in dishwashers, hood with light and fan, and rubber tiled floors in both kitchen and family room are also included. Each kitchen also has a spacious eating area with choice of built-in table or breakfast bar, and adjoining extra large service porch. Many models also have pantries.

According to Walker & Lee, sales agents, homes are priced from \$16,900. Veterans may buy with low down payments, plus small impounds and closing costs and small monthly payments. For non-veterans, FHA program.

#### 200,000 Pupils on Half Days

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — The number of California school children on double sessions has increased by 60,000 since 1952, despite the spending of \$1.5 billion for new class rooms in the past nine years.

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, said "about 200,000 pupils currently are on double sessions. He said enrollment in elementary and high schools and junior colleges was some 2.9 million students.

"It goes without saying," Simpson said, "that the key to solving our educational problems is financing our educational program."

## Newest Cox Homes Are Opening Today

Opening this weekend in Garden Grove is another of the famous Henry C. Cox developments, the Golden Treasure series of Lifetime Homes. The spacious homes feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room, with fireplaces in either the living room or two-way, in both the living and family rooms.

Utilizing his knowledge of Orange County and the needs of its residents, Cox has successfully pioneered many of the widely popular home development features such as built-in ranges and burners. He has built more than 6,000 homes in the past, with the Golden Treasure series of Lifetime Homes continuing his tradition of the finest materials and high quality workmanship, a spokesman for the subdivision revealed.

AMONG FEATURES of the homes are 75,000 BTU forced air heat with summer cooling control, exhaust fans in both kitchen and baths, dining "snack" bars, pullmans in all bathrooms with large crystal mirrors, natural finish hardwood ash cabinetry, showers in both baths, "Zolotone" paint throughout the entire interior, "Cork-tone" floor tile in family rooms of two models, fully formed Formica counter tops in both kitchen and bath, "Raytox" sliding screens for kitchen privacy and laundry appliances.

Kitchens are equipped with built-in "Colortone" Pioneer gas range and oven with laundry rooms separate and provided with gas connection for automatic clothes drying. There are garbage disposals, large walk-in closets, diamond shaped window panes, sliding patio doors and extensive use of exterior brick planters.

Over-size 2-car garages, television roof-jack with three interior outlets, decorator designed light fixtures, genuine hardwood oak flooring laid over 2"x6" T&G sub-floor on 4"x8" girders, color coordinated interiors and exteriors, are more of the features.

MODELS of the new dwellings, which are available to both veterans and non-veterans, are

located on Gilbert just south of Ball Rd. Visitors drive from Long Beach out Carson to Gilbert, turn south and continue to the homes.

Schools and new shopping centers are close to the dwellings which also offer easy accessibility to major transportation and the many famous Southland recreational areas including Disneyland, beaches, resorts and parks. Visitors to the models are invited to register for the free drawing on a treasure chest. Winners need not be present for the drawing.

## Lakewood Homes in Fast Sale

Lakewood Glen Homes, located just two blocks from the Lakewood Civic Center, are selling at a rapid pace and should be sold out in a short time, reports the Gibraltar Land Co., the sales agency.

Offering spacious, livable floor plans with 3 bedrooms in each, the homes are adjacent to schools and churches.

They feature two baths with ceramic tile stall shower, forced-air heating thermostatically controlled, hardwood floors, plastered walls, oversized 2-car garages and aluminum casement windows.

Each lot has at least 6,000 square feet and all utilities are in and paid for.

To reach the homes drive north on Downey Ave., to Wolfe St. and turn west. Or you may drive on South St. to Obispo Ave. and turn south.

#### Parking Pays

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When Earl E. Wheeler of Madison dropped a penny in a downtown parking meter it paid off like a slot machine. After his penny rang up 12 minutes of parking, the front dropped to the ground and 59 pennies rolled out.



#### A CLOVER PARK HOME

This is a view of a section of the living room in one of the models of the Clover Park homes which are selling rapidly. Vets need no down payment except costs and impounds.

## Last Unit of Clover Park Is Selling at Brisk Pace

The 4th and final unit of Clover Park is well along on the production schedule and sales are still moving at a brisk pace according to Roy Berlin, sales manager for the subdivision.

Clover Park, "The best home buy in Orange County" as stated by Berlin are 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths and also include wall-to-wall carpeting, completely fenced and landscaped, sprinklers, patio, fireplace and many other features that make these homes completely equipped and ready to move into.

Priced from \$11,925 with no down payment to veterans, except costs and impounds, makes this subdivision one of the last with this type of financing. Monthly payments are \$61 per month for principal and interest. Low non-veteran and FHA terms are also available.

To reach Clover Park drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 in

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## Tax Claim on Film Settled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A personal property county tax claim of \$93,177 against negatives of the film "Around the World in 80 Days" was settled for \$3,197 by Michael Todd, producer of the movie.

Todd sued the county for a writ of mandate to prevent collection of the tax on the ground the negatives were in New Jersey when the levy was made in March of last year.

The settlement recorded in Superior Court provides only one work print and the film sound recordings will be taxed.

Orange County and turn left 2 miles to sales office, or drive out Carson to Highway 39 and turn right and follow signs to model homes.

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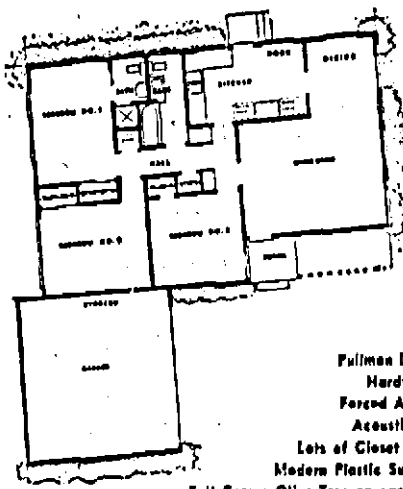
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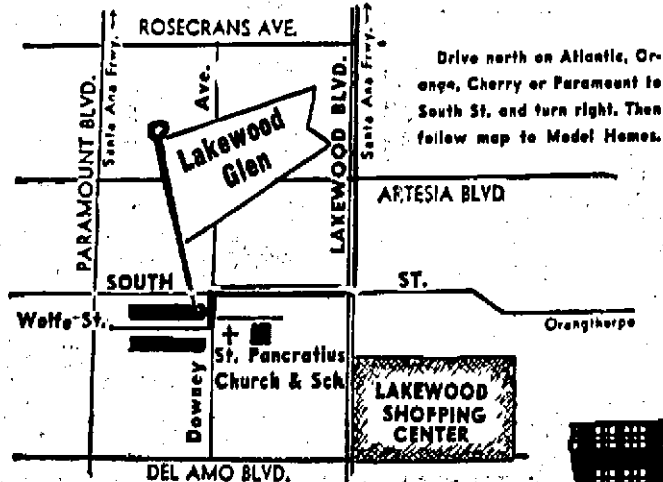


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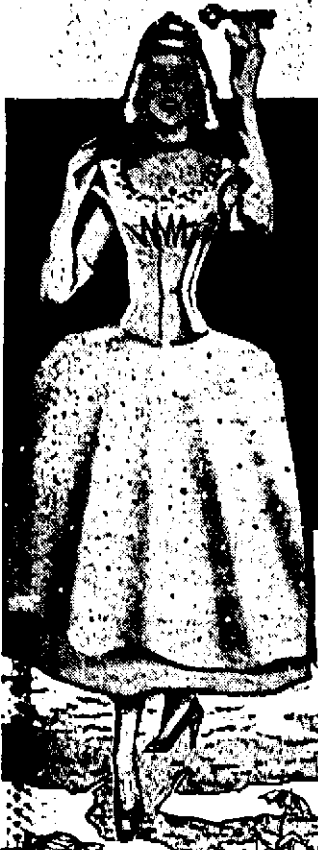
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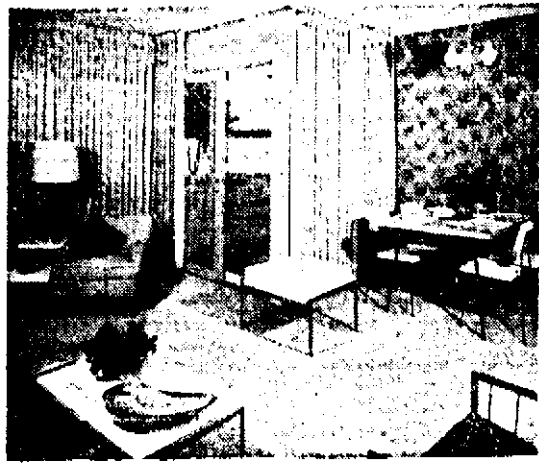
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## Final Unit of Prince Charming Homes Now Opened for Sales



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Shown is a corner of dining area in Fairview Ranchos' "Prince Charming" series, at Bristol and Fairview, in Santa Ana. Grand opening of fourth and final unit is today.

## Non-Veteran Needs Only \$95 Down in Buying Home

Non-veterans will still be able to take advantage of the low terms offered at Ellanbee Manor of just \$95 down with no costs and no impositions as long as the present supply of homes last states Frank H. McFarland, exclusive sales agent for the big homes. However, he added, it is the sincere belief of both himself and of the builder, Larimore Construction Co., that these liberal non-veteran terms

will not be available on homes which they offer in the future. The fact that non-veterans can move into the 3- or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for such a small amount down and without balloon payments or termination dates has attracted hundreds of new residents to the growing Orange County community, according to McFarland. The homes themselves also draw many buyers due to their size and the reasonable full price, ranging from \$11,250 to \$12,850. Ellanbee Manor homes are built with quality conventional construction. Huge windows are in keeping with the trend to indoor, outdoor living.

Kitchens, designed to appeal to women, have ample cupboard and counter space of natural wood finish.

OTHER QUALITY features are genuine bath and plaster walls with acoustical plaster ceilings, furniture styled built-in linen closets, wiring for intercom or music systems, full color coordination, 2 baths, large airy bedrooms and convenient central hall plans.

Ellanbee Manor homes are on wide, extra large lots in a fine residential section on the outskirts of Garden Grove.

To see these homes, from Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Harbor Blvd., then south to Westminster and turn west to Newhope. On Newhope go south to the open homes which are on display daily until 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

## Supermarket Sales Jump; Profits Drop

NEW YORK—The supermarket industry set a new sales record in 1956, but profits generally failed to match the percentage gain of volume.

A Supermarket News roundup late last week indicated that leading market areas all shared in the continued upturn of the sales curve.

Still-increasing consumer preference for supermarket shopping, heavier promotional activity, mergers and the opening of new units helped the industry maintain its string of successive annual sales increases that stretches back to the end of World War II.

Higher operating costs, the need for expensive promotional methods to attain increased volume, and expenditures for expansion were held largely responsible for reducing profits to an average that was only slightly ahead of 1955 in most sections.

FACTORS SUCH AS mergers, which bulked the sales of many chains while eliminating acquired firms' figures from the industry total, rendered impossible the fixing of any specific percentage figure as representing the nationwide supermarket volume gain.

However, many operators reported a comparison exclusively of units that they were operating in both 1955 and 1956 showed most recorded slight gains. Additional units and remodeling, however, swelled sales figures of many supermarket companies during the past year.

In most cases, profits did not keep pace with sales because of wage increases, a step-up in promotional activity and generally higher costs.

Los Angeles area stores reported: Despite hot price competition and added costs of higher wages and register tape and trailing stamp programs, Southern California supermarket chains and independents chalked up another year of volume and earnings gains. Earnings for the first six months of 1956 were fairly slender for both chains and independents. However, much better earnings were shown in the last half of the year.

## Trillingham Wins School Group Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. C. Trillingham, superintendent of Los Angeles County, Calif., public schools, was named president-elect of the American Assn. of School Administrators (AASA).

He will take office as president-elect March 15 and as president March 15, 1958. He defeated Omar Carmichael, superintendent at Louisville, Ky., and Clyde Parker, superintendent at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in a mail ballot.

J. Chester Swanson, Oklahoma City, was elected vice president, and Wendell Godwin, Topeka, was re-elected to the executive committee. Both take office next March 15.

## Happy Birthday

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—George M. Whitehead felt the perfect way to observe his 80th birthday was to go fishing. He caught a 24-inch, 6½-pound rainbow trout.

In response to the steady demand for the "Prince Charming" series of homes at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, at Bristol and Fairview, the D and E Corp. announced the grand opening of the 4th and final unit of these "picture book" dwellings this week end.

Highlight of the new offerings will be the same beautiful new Waste King kitchens which spokesmen for the builders found so popular in the units previously completed.

These new gas appliances, created for the "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos by the manufacturers of the well known Waste King pulverator, are engineered to provide many outstanding advantages.

The built-in wall oven is unusually large, with full-view window, automatic controls, eye-level control panel and waist-high broiler. The range top has automatic pilots, snap-on "simmer" flame, "spill over" tray and cast-iron burners. These are available in yellow, green, white or stainless steel.

THE NEW dishwasher has big, roomy contour racks, humidity-free drying that doesn't steam up walls or windows. This is available in white porcelain, stainless steel or copper. It can also be adapted for matching the surrounding hardwood paneling.

Also included are abundant hardwood cabinets and the versatile Convertable which provides a dining nook, serving unit, desk and breakfast bar in one compact unit.

Homes offered have 3 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms with den, 2 baths and large double garage, fully priced at \$13,750. Veterans may still buy with no down payment, except imposts and closing costs, on monthly terms of \$69.67, which includes principal and interest.

Model homes are reached via 7th St. to Bristol, then south on Bristol to the development.

## Real Estate Class Will Open Tuesday

Tuesday at Poly High School, room 424 at 7 p. m., Harold E. Wilson, a California certified real estate law teacher, will hold his next review class to qualify applicants to pass the California real estate examinations. The course of instruction will cover subjects that will enable the applicant to pass the first as well as the second examination, he said. The class will convene each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.



HAS DE LUXE KITCHEN

New Minor-Built Homes in Orange County, opening today, feature spacious kitchens. Here is one of the many models available.

## Newest Minor-Built Homes Open Today

Minor-Built Homes will be open for inspection today. Miss Joyce Markel, home economist for the Southern California Edison Co. will spend today acquainting homebuyers with the all new de luxe built-in Westinghouse Electric kitchens in the homes.

In Minor-Built homes, the smart functional kitchen units with the rainbow selection of matched pastel colors, are a dramatic achievement in beauty and efficiency, and include copertone hoods, vent fans, a choice of colors in the Westinghouse dishwasher, built-in oven, built-in range, birch and ash cabinets, ceramic tile and covered linoleum.

The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2- and 3-bath homes reflect the great amount of care in the planning

and the execution of every single detail by the builders, L. D. Minor and Stuart Bartleson, heads of the Minor-Built Homes in Garden Grove.

Their chief aim has always been quality construction, beauty and roominess with every subdivision located in choice areas close to schools and shopping.

In Minor-Built Homes architecture suddenly comes to life, each home is a member of the neighborhood family with its own individual personality that shows the fine features of its architectural beauty, whether in the rustic provincial, Early American or ranch style, each has its own authentic variations and roof pitch, thus avoiding the monotony of too much similarity in design.

Minor-Built's 68 custom features are combined in giving the homemaker everything wished for in a home.

Arthur Letherby, sales manager, will have the models open daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. and may be reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia to models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Magnolia and turn left to models at Magnolia and Joyzelle.

## Toll Highway Funds Soaring

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Revenue from Colorado's first modern toll road, the Denver-Boulder turnpike, has passed the \$2 million mark two years ahead of schedule.

Engineers estimated the road, opened Jan. 21, 1952, would collect two million dollars by November 1958 but revenue has already surpassed that figure.

The toll is 25 cents an automobile for the 18-mile route.

## Drought Areas Will Get Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agency loans to farmers who had suffered crop losses and who could not obtain money elsewhere to carry on farming operations. The department said emergency credit needs of farmers in the state's 14 other counties will be met under the special treatment program set up last Aug. 15.

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#### FACING FIRST TEST

Paved sections of the Los Angeles River Floor Control Channel are getting the first tests since installation. Engineers will watch closely the rains this week end to determine the flow of water through the newly paved channel and the widened and higher embankments. This Pacific Air Industries photo was taken near the Artesia Blvd. crossing of the channel, showing the paving operations.

## Skylark Terrace Homes Feature Outdoor-Indoor Living Motif

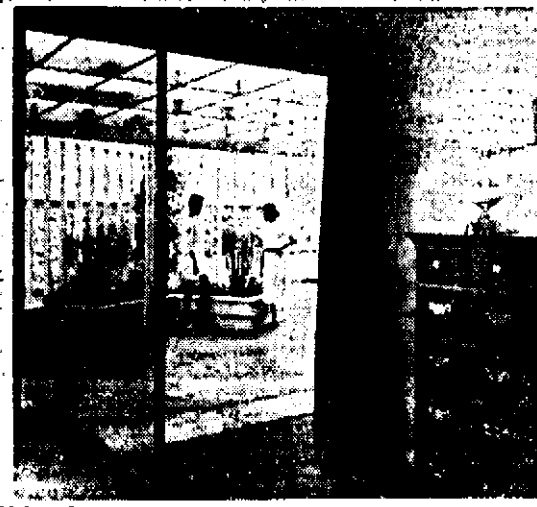
Outdoor living and indoor function are incorporated into the Skylark Terrace homes currently being sold in three Southern California locations, Lancaster, Riverside and Garden Grove. With families demanding ease of living and the comfort of the outdoors, the dwellings answer these needs in bonus proportions reports Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, who reveals record sales are being made at all three subdivisions.

Three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two or three baths with more than 1300 square feet of living area in homes on lots with frontages of up to 85 feet offer spaciousness both indoors and out. Overlaid fireplaces of used brick or sandstone, and living rooms with sliding glass walls overlooking patio areas are features of all the homes.

New owners may arrange to have a swimming pool installed during construction of the home as optional equipment, Tietz said.

ALL-ELECTRIC kitchens include built-in range and oven, automatic dishwashers, ventilating fans, disposal and family-size breakfast bar with Formica counter tops and natural birch cabinetry.

Pullman lavatories, electric bath heaters, etched glass stall shower doors and Formica and tile surfaces are bathroom features. Abundant closet and cabinet space, genuine lath and plaster construction, heavy



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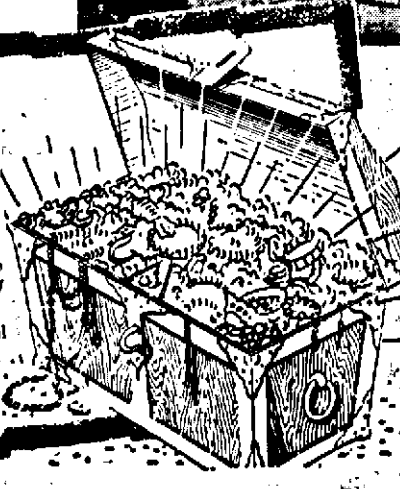
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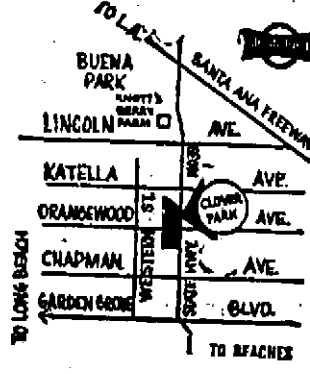
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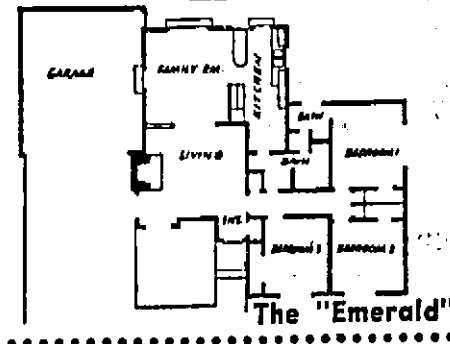
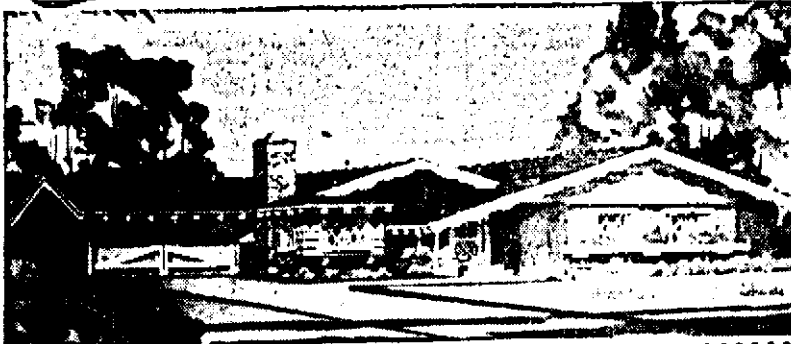
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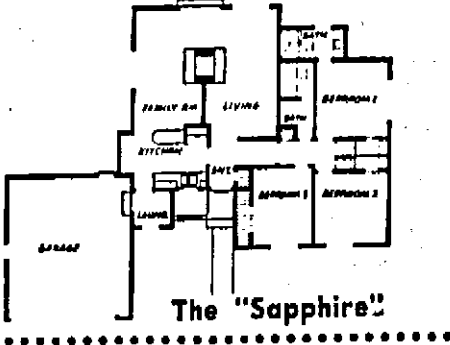
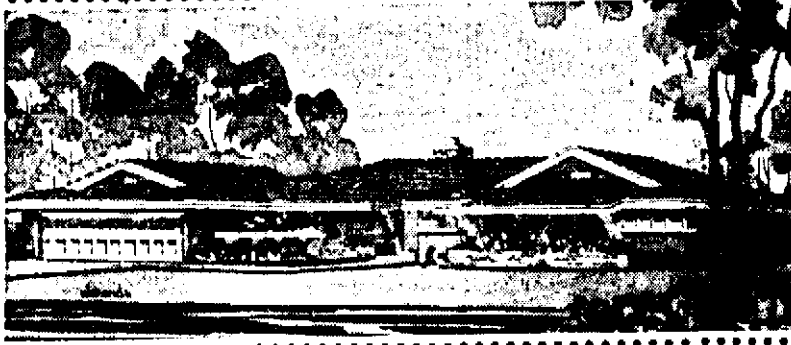
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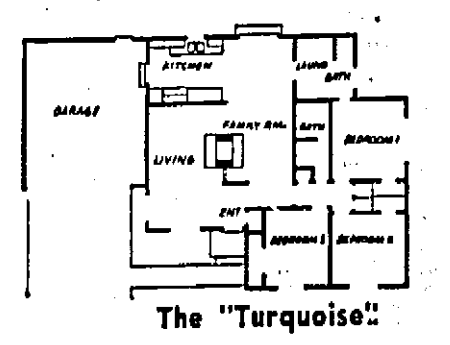
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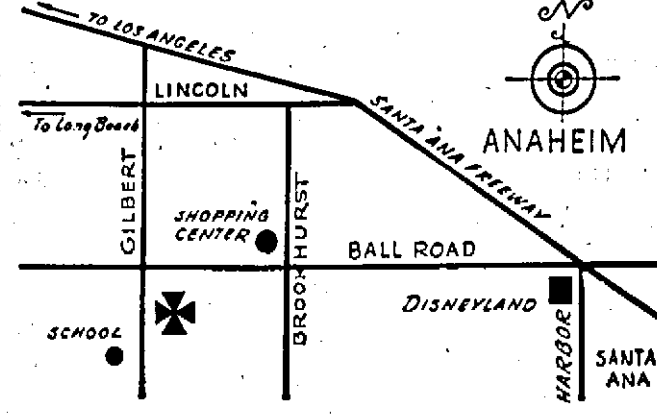
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Cunningham Co., in conjunction with sales agents Walker & Lee, Inc., announce a new home-trade plan particularly adaptable to home-owners of Lakewood and Long Beach which enables them to move into the larger Stratford Homes of Anaheim, Broadway Euclid Series.

"The spaciousness of Stratford Homes, their superior construction and the many details that make them especially attractive to second home-buyers who are aware of the features that make a home a lasting value and secure investment are largely responsible for the strong sales record at the development," reports Charlie Sanders, manager of sales at the Broadway Euclid Series.

Three and 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, with paneled fireplace walls, built-in bookcases, rare hardwood sash kitchen cabinetry, built-in dressing tables in some models, luxury-size bathroom mirrors, dust-free slab doors and lustrous oak floors with two-inch tongue and groove sub-floors are some of the features.

KITCHENS are available with gas or electric built-in wall oven and range, ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, dinette areas, Formica counter tops and built-in clocks and door chimes.

Sliding glass doors, patios, service porches, Formica sink tops in both baths with Pullman lavatories and a stall shower in the master bedroom bath, storage room, closets and cabinets in abundance, oversize two-car garages, sidewalks and street lights installed are more features.

Priced from \$15,750, Stratford Homes are available on both VA and FHA financing. Models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson St and turning right on Euclid Ave. to Broadway.

### Flash Bulb Sales Show Big Gain

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., reported flashbulb sales have grown from 43 million in 1946 to 500 million last year and predicted they would pass the billion mark within five years.

George C. Connon, the company's general sales manager for photo-lamps said the industry will produce a record 650 million flashbulbs in 1957. He added Sylvania last year produced more than 300 million units and expects to keep or perhaps increase its share of the market this year.

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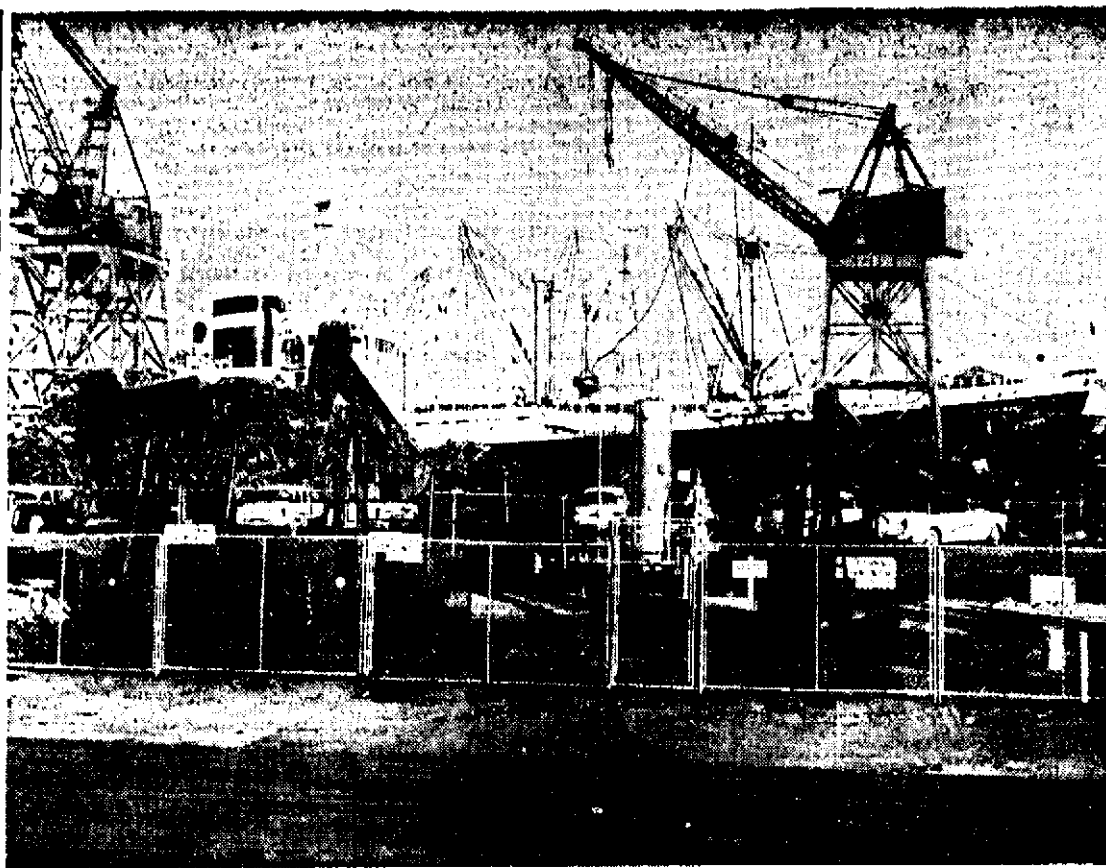
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### OIL, OIL EVERYWHERE

Inconspicuously sprouting throughout the port are oil wells such as those seen above on Pier D as Gantry cranes load scrap iron on a Japanese freighter in the background. Use of towering steel or wooden derricks was avoided by the city's two major oil operators, Long Beach Oil Development Co. and Richfield Oil Corp. The wells, which have a total daily production of about 40,000 barrels, are slant drilled from piers to oil sands under the channel.

## Refuel Stop Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has ruled that after March 1

planes of three big airlines can land to refuel during non-stop flights between Los Angeles and New York or Washington. The CAB decided that an airline may stop at an off-route airport as long as it does not

load or unload passengers, cargo or mail. Currently planes of American, TWA and United Air Lines may interrupt their long-range non-stop flights only in an emergency or for safety reasons—not simply to refuel.

American petitioned for removal of the restriction. It said

that it was sometimes unable to carry full passenger and fuel loads on westbound DC7 flights. If Los Angeles weather conditions were uncertain, because heavily loaded DC7 couldn't land at the only suitable alternate field on the route, at Phoenix, Ariz.

TWA and United objected to lifting the restriction. The CAB voted 2-1 to remove it, with two members of the five-man board not voting.

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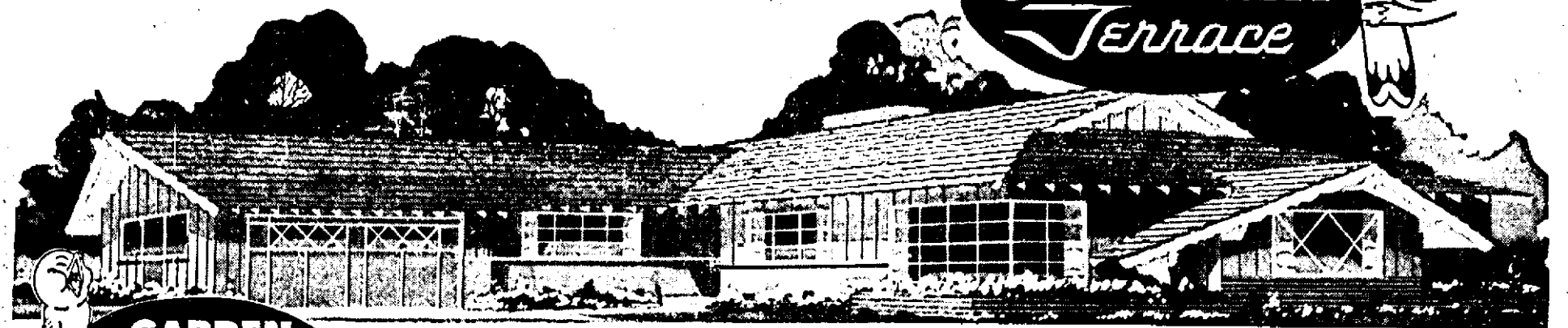
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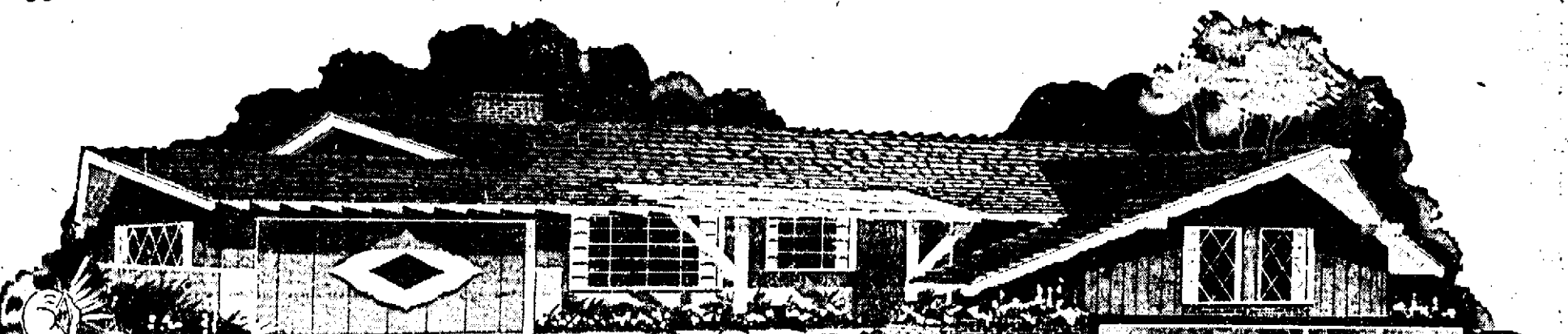


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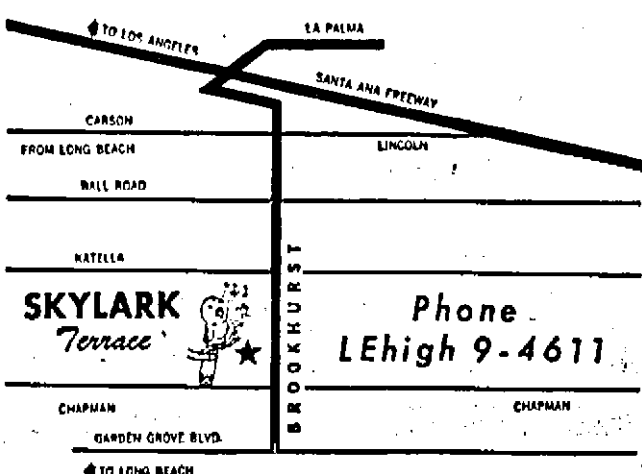
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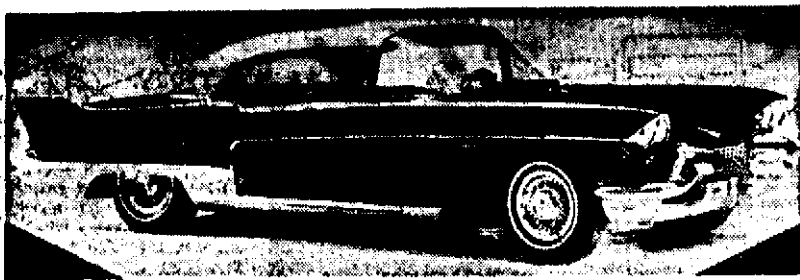
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### CADILLAC ELDORADO BROUGHAM HERE SOON

Here is ultra-luxury personified in the 1937 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham, now in limited production. The Brougham features such engineering advances as the four headlamp system, air springs and a tubular center X-frame. The Brougham stands 55 1/2 inches high and is 216.3 inches long. Other refinements include a stainless steel roof and stainless steel moldings, a favorite position dial seat, a special compartment in the rear armrest and a special glove box. The sleek "Monarch of the Macadam" is expected to be shown at Ridings Motors here next spring.

### Expect Ford's New Edsel to Be on Market in Fall

DETROIT (U.P.)—The only thing the Edsel Division of Ford Motor Co. has built so far are a few "cobbled" cars, but by next fall it hopes to have cars in dealers' showrooms all across the country.

"Cobbled" cars are prototypes which Edsel has been testing in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the southern desert and the Rockies. Right now, Edsel has neither production lines or dealerships. But the program for Edsel to be a full-fledged auto-marketing division by next fall is all laid out.

The design plans for the car have been completed for almost a year. The design of production lines and machine tools is completed. Regional field offices to establish the dealerships and deal with the dealers have been established.

The Edsel will be marketed in the medium-priced field, competing with its brother car of the "Ford family," the Mercury. Ford Motors Co. hopes to sell 250,000 Edsels the first year.

The car is named for the only son of Henry Ford, and the father of the current company president, Henry Ford II.

THE EDELS will be built at six or seven existing Ford Co. plants across the country. A Ford spokesman said these sites still have not been definitely chosen.

By its fall introduction date, Edsel hopes to have 1,200 to 1,400 dealers. Eventually, it hopes to have 2,500 to 3,000 dealers.

The regional offices of the division have already been set up—in Detroit, Newark, N. J., Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco. Twenty-four district managers have also been appointed.

Dealers probably won't be named until after a Feb. 4 closed-circuit television meeting with Ford Co. dealers. Henry Ford II is due to tell the dealers then some more about the Edsel and the overall plans of the company. This, in effect, will give the present Ford firm deal-

ers first crack at the franchises for the Edsel.

THE EDELS DIVISION says the car in large cities will be sold out of separate showrooms, but in small cities it may be sold along with Ford and/or Lincoln.

Non-Ford Co. dealers who get franchises will sell the Edsel as a separate line, Edsel spokesmen say they are considering any "reputable, experienced, soundly financed" businessmen for dealerships.

Edsel has sent a brochure to all new car dealers, regardless of what products they are now selling.

So far, Edsel reports about 1,000 inquiries about dealerships. 80 per cent of these are already handling new cars, most of them Ford cars.

Most of the letters from interested consumers have concerned selection of the name "Edsel" for the car.

Most of the letter writers liked the name, the division reports, including the woman who named her son Edsel after the 1919-1934 Ford president.

She said her son is now driving a Mercury. But as soon as the Edsel is built, he's going to buy one "so he'll have his name on his car."

## Built-in Electric Rotisseries Are Features of New Ranges

Advantages of the old-fashioned barbecue and modern electrical cooking are combined in latest model ranges now on the market.

These new electric ranges feature built-in rotisseries which make it possible to broast meats in their own savory juices or to char them as much as you wish—and still retain all the advantages of speed, cleanliness and exact controls which have made electric cooking so popular.

REMOVABLE, three-spit rotisseries on some models will broil up to nine chickens at a time. These models feature twin ovens—so that while broiling or barbecuing meat, or roasting a thirty-seven pound turkey in one oven, you can bake your cakes, pies or bread in the other.

All models have a variety of heat selections, and most are equipped with automatic start and stop timer clocks.

The rotisserie-ovens contribute a minimum of heat to your kitchen, for they are lined with the most effective insulating materials to be developed by modern science.

TO DRAMATIZE this fact, on a recent television demonstration, two ice cubes were wrapped in foil and placed in the oven while steaks were being broiled. When the steaks were sizzling and ready to be served, the ice cubes had not been melted.

With this type of insulation, electric current is automatically turned off during about 80 per cent of the cooking time, yet foods cook perfectly by retained heat.

### Merit Badge

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (U.P.)—Graham Gartzke, 20, was fined \$3 for displaying a 25-cent parking ticket on his car "like a merit badge" for over a month and not paying the fine. "What are you trying to do," the judge asked, "make the police look foolish?" Gartzke answered, "Yes, I guess so."

### Mechanic in Court for Faulty Car

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U.P.)—A noisy vehicle, having improper lights and driving without a man here pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to operating a brakes. He is a mechanic.

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HEAT PUMP air conditioners actually reach out and remove the heat from cold winter air and warm the home with it—no actual heating unit is needed. And in the summer, the device pulls the hot air out of the house, on even the hottest day, with no water tower, wells, pumps or pipes required.

The home owner can actually set a thermostat at the temperature range he desires for the entire year, and thereafter forget it. The system will go on keeping the air in the home at one even temperature throughout the twelve months.

Of course, an adjustment for lower or higher temperature can be made at any time.

PEOPLE WHO SEE this unit demonstrated for the first time invariably ask, "what does it use in place of fuel?" The answer is—nothing but electricity and air. Air provides heat; electricity runs the machine.

As further savings, no flues or chimneys are necessary. Upkeep is practically nil, since there is no corrosive action and no fumes. There is no need to buy seasonal fuel supplies, and there is no shutdown and start-up cost.

This is the cooling and heating system of the future. Yet it can be as efficiently installed in existing homes as in new ones. If the homeowner already has a satisfactory duct system in his home, much of this can be used, thus saving more money.

MANUFACTURERS stress that this is not a "dream" nor an "experiment." It is now actually on the market. It has already proved its dependability through years of use in many parts of the country, and all the testing, development and improvement already have been done.

### Many Years

HOLLAND, Mich. (U.P.)—The 11 children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinks believe they have a total age greater than any family in America. The 11 add up to 747 years, ranging in age from 58 to 80 years. All live in the Holland-Grand Rapids area.

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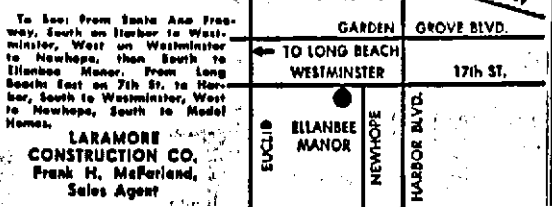
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5645 California	HE 9-4170	North Long Beach
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5885 Olive	HE 6-2935	North Long Beach
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2840 Daisy	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
1943 Golden	GA 9-7777	Wrigley
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Address	Phone	District
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4831 Bellflower	HE 3-4995	Lakewood
6223 Peabody	GA 5-1424	Lakewood Plaza
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2703 Greentop	HE 3-4995	Lakewood
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Newhope & Bolsa	Wstmstr. 9481	Santa Ana
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861 W. 31st	CA 4-8113	Wrigley

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Orangewood and	Wstmstr. 2-4405	Garden Grove
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Agate & Broadway	KE 5-9328	Anaheim
Euclid & Orangewood	KE 5-9328	Anaheim
8333 Lincoln	IA 7-5717	Anaheim
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326 Loma	HE 7-1281	Belmont Heights
Harbor & Baker	LI 8-7492	Buena Park
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11421 Brookhurst	LE 9-4611	Fullerton
Corner Magnolia and		Garden Grove
Joyceville Dr.	LE 9-7905	Garden Grove
3330 Janice	HE 4-8928	Lakewood
4501 Harvey Way	CA 3-7461	Lakewood Village
3485 Harding	GA 2-8328	North Long Beach
11531 Spinnaker	LE 9-2896	Orange
Walnut & Handy	KE 8-3382	Orange
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121 Park	HE 7-1391	Belmont Shore
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# Fashion Preview--Elegance Reigns for Spring '57



WELL-DEFINED SHAPES are re-emerging in the look for Spring '57. Beginning at left above, is a giant-plaid coat of beige and cocoa basket-weave wool from the George Carmel collection. Next, the tunic

cape costume designed by Adele Simpson of Imported silk tweed over a gray silk sheath dress. Elfreda-Visioni has designed a contour-draped skirt for a navy and white checked sheer wool afternoon dress.

A "Dutch Boy" pleated skirt for a sandstone-colored suit of flannel is from the collection of Harry Frechtel. The short jacket is belted with black calf. Herbert Sondheim's collection contains the one-piece

tunic dress in navy silk linen. Crisp touches are added with a navy and white polka dotted cummerbund, pleated and buckled in front. White linen faces the small V-neckline and sleeves.

## Editors to View Styles by New York Couture Group

By MARY LOU ZEHNIS  
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

What will you be wearing in the Easter Parade next Spring? According to eastern designers, you may choose from hobbie, panel or peg-top skirts, big sleeves, scarf necklines—all in bold stripes and patterns. Previewing their 1957 collections for the nation's fashion press this coming week are the New York designers.

Upon reading this, know that I am ensconced in the Helmont Plaza Hotel, New York City. With 250 fashion editors representing newspapers throughout the country, we are preparing for a crowded week of spring style shows by members of the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute.

Starting with breakfast shows at 8 a. m. and continuing through dinner and after-theater shows until past midnight, the visiting editors will see and report to their readers on women's fashions that will appear in local shops within the next month.

The designers who will be giving a preview of spring fashions include, Chloé McCordell, Samuel Winston (Roxane), Monte-Sano and Pruzan, Triguere, Brannell, Harry Frechtel and Oleg Cassini on Monday; Tuesday, Herbert Sondheim, Origina, Paul Parnes, Elfreda-Visioni, Ben Zuckerman and Pat-tullo-Jo Copeland; Wednesday, at the Fifth Avenue Salon of Christian Dior for breakfast and show, later the editors will return to the Pierre Hotel Ballroom (where most of the pre-views take place) for shows by George Carmel, David Golt-lieb, Davidow, Anne Fogarty (Margot) and Celi Chapman.

That evening the Millinery Institute of America will host a reception, dinner and fashion show at the Ambassador Hotel. Also, at noon Wednesday there will be a get-together luncheon for visiting editors to meet the members and designers of the Couture Group.

Thursday morning we will be guests of Hattie Carnegie in her salon, followed by Mollie Parnis, Adele Simpson and Maurice Rentner. In the afternoon, Nettie Rosenstein, William Fox and Tina Leser will have their spring showings. Friday will find us viewing the creations of Anthony Blotta, Ben Belg, Harvey Berlin (Karen Stark), a junior group luncheon and showing by Jack Horwitz Associates, Mr. Mort, Junior Sophisticates and Relch-Goldfarb. Later in the afternoon there will be a variety group capsule showing by Suzy Perette, Kate Granaway, Pellon, Leonard Arkin and Laros Lingerio.

Auxiliary members of the Couture Group taking part in this 28th national press week are Galey and Lord, Ship 'N Shore, Capello Shoes, Delman Shoes, Coty, Millinery Institute of America, Pellon, Chester Roth Associates for Majud Hosiery and Ellen Lind Associates.

Saturday the editors will travel to New Haven, Conn., as guests of Ellen Lind Associates to a matinee preview of the Theatre Guild's "The Tunnel of Love" starring Tom Elwell, to be followed by dinner at the Chi Psi house, Yale University. But that day, I will miss as I'll be heading back to Long Beach.

Two evening theater parties planned for the editors, include "The Helmutant Debutants" at the Henry Miller Theatre Monday night as guests of Ship 'N Shore, and Thursday night Pellon will host a theatre party at the Lyceum of "The Happiest Millionaire" starring Walter Pidgeon.

This morning, even before you get around to reading the paper, I will be breakfasting in the Le Perroquet Suite of Waldorf-Astoria as guest of Wyle Associates and Van Heusen. And this evening will be at a dinner party and fashion show by the International Silk Association USA, auxiliary member to the Couture Group.

It should prove to be a great week if I don't get caught between blizzards, dress hangers or swinging doors! Dorothy Roe, Associated Press Women's Editor, who is in New York and "on the scene" has given us the following advance report on the spring fashions:

"The big news of the spring openings is suits, and the suits come in variations of a basic theme which says women should be comfortable for a change. No strangling nipped-in waistlines, no skin-tight skirts, no exaggerated bustlines are evident in the spring suit lineup. The silhouette is slim, but not tight.

"Skirt lengths are about the same, or very slightly longer. Jackets are short, never below hipbone length, and come in a number of silhouettes, of which the cape is of prime importance.

"The new clothes are keyed to a globe-trotting population, and fabrics are designed for easy packing, wrinkle resistance, easy cleaning and a minimum of maintenance.

"Hats retain their importance in the spring fashion picture, accessories take on new significance, there is careful attention to the correct gloves, handbags and scarfs for different costumes, and the general feeling is one of more formality in all occasions.

"Women should look forward to shopping this spring with pleasure, for the new clothes are flattering, easy to wear and, most important, easy in fit. You don't have to squeeze your body out of shape to look smart this spring. The new fashion is merely to be yourself."

## Independent Press-Telegram Women

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### Family, Church Are Her Life

By JEANINE STILES

If you just passed her casually on the street, you'd think she was an average American housewife, probably on her way to the market, or shopping for hubby's new shirt. She's trim, neat, well-dressed . . . not so different from lots of other women.

Look a little closer . . . see what makes her different? She's got an extra "zip" in her walk, and in her eyes there's a definite sparkle shining outward to reflect her inner zest for life and humanity.

This slender, honey-haired woman of Scandinavian descent is Xella Carl, wife of Arthur L. Carl, new manager of the local Salvation Army Social Service Center. She is also the mother of three children—Jane, 16; Richard, 18, and Arthur, 20.

It is around that youthful trio, and her husband, that her life revolves. It is for them that she lives, loves and learns.

A Tender Story  
New to Long Beach, the

Carls live in an unpretentious California Heights home. Inside, rooms reflect the warmth of a devoted family, and on the walls hang pictures that tell a tender story of that family's life.

One shows the senior Carls, both Salvation Army majors, in uniform with their children gathered about them. Another frame holds a series of Joan as a baby; others show the two boys as they grow from infancy to manhood.

A mother's devotion to these children has been richly manifested in their successes and ambitions. Arthur, a senior at Pacific Bible College with plans to become a missionary, will carry on his parents' religious work with his wife at his side. Young Richard, a recent high school graduate, repeats his mother's artistic talents in being an accomplished artist, photographer and singer.

Like her mother, pretty Joan, a high school senior, enjoys people and sports, and her youthful energies are directed toward becoming a physical education teacher.

Married for 22 years, Mr. and Mrs. Carl met as children

in Colorado Springs, Colo. Of Methodist upbringing, the future Mrs. Carl and her two sisters joined the Salvation Army in their early teens and, a few years later, she and the major entered the Army's officers' training school in San Francisco. Two years after graduation, the couple began a life together dedicated to their religion, their community and family.

Officer's Wife

As wife of an officer whose duties call him into many cities, Mrs. Carl is well adjusted to moving her household and making new friends. Before coming to Long Beach in September, Major Carl was manager of the men's social service center in Los Angeles for three years. And, previous to that, the Carl family lived in various western cities, the majority in California.

Mrs. Carl is often seen, dressed in the familiar Salvation Army uniform, assisting at Corps events and helping in the organization's community projects. As though her life wasn't busy enough, she is now studying

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ELEGANCE FOR SPRING from Samuel Winston's collection (designed by Roxane) is evident in a dark Beluga gray chiffon little-evening dress. Shoestring ties wrap the high waist above a floating skirt.—(All fashion photos by Couture Group, New York Dress Institute.)

Free Admission

## More Than Indian Vanishing!

By ILKA CHASE

Tracing the vanished past is a fascinating, if melancholy, pastime. Reflect upon the Dodo, the extinct Whooping Crane, the red man and the buffalo grow scarcer and disappearing with them, fading out like the end of a movie, is another breed—domestic help.

Depending on temperament one either cracks jokes, most of them rueful, about this state of affairs or else leaps upon a soapbox, heralding the arrival of a classless society, a condition, incidentally, which will never be. That a supposedly was the whole point of the Russian revolution—every man a comrade—but after 40 years what do we see? The most ruthless hierarchy in the world exists in Russia. The rulers have a power the Czars never dreamt of and the hordes of Russia are the most completely dominated peoples on earth. This is classless?

It would seem to me that that which can most truly make for classlessness is an attitude of mind. It matters little what your job is. What counts is the point of view you bring to it. And this in-

cludes that vanishing race, domestic help.

Time was when people employed in service took pride in their work. Not only was it a mark of distinction, it was a happier human relationship when cooks and chambermaids and nurses and butlers stayed for years in one household.

Pride in a job well done can be a very satisfactory emotion and it doesn't matter whether the job is trying a case in court or painting a picture, turning out a perfect soufflé or making the furniture gleam. Today's domestic help is paid the highest wages on record and yet anyone who copes with it knows that dissatisfaction is rampant. Could it possibly be because so many who are drawing down the large salaries are doing poor work? That reason may not occur to them, but I suspect it is an important, if unrecognized, factor in their restlessness.

Conscience is stronger than we reckon. Unfortunately those who suffer most from the results of the bad conscience of the help are the employers. If there is a lower class today it is the payer of wages. To expect service simply because you pay astronomically for same is the narrow point of view.

I may be perpetrating a gross injustice, but as one who has gone through the mill it does seem as though the philosophy of those hiring out into domestic service runs somewhat as follows:

In job hunting the first element to be eschewed like the bubonic plague is children.

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DEVOTION TO FAMILY and church directs the life of Mrs. Arthur L. Carl.—(Start)



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

LUGGAGE WEIGH-IN SCALES at International Airport will be carefully scanned today as Betsy Taubman pops baggage on—and if we know anything at all about women bound for wonderful destinations that luggage will be within ounces (probably over) of the limit allowed an air traveler! Betsy, you see, is bound for Washington, D. C., and Lexington, Ky., where gay days ahead will require festive attire.

Husband George will fly directly to Lexington to meet Betsy in a few days. The two will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs II at their Spendthrift Farm just out of the city. Still later the Taubmans will return to Washington for inaugural festivities. While in the Capital they will host an impressive cocktail party on Jan. 17 at the Shoreham Hotel.

GOOD SPIRITS WERE STIRRED into a kettle of fun, allowed to simmer until midnight then brought to a full, rollicking boil at Pat and "Van" Van de Water's house New Year's Eve. The no host potluck watch party initiated the Van de Water's terrific new all glass and sparkle playroom.

LARRY JOHNS, DIRECTOR of Long Beach Community Players, returned Wednesday from his annual holiday had to New York to catch up on the latest plays and musicals. He saw 13 all told. He stood in line from 6:45 a. m. until 10 a. m. for the privilege of buying standing room only to see "My Fair Lady"—and it was litter cold. Some of those in front of him had been there since 4 a. m. "Lady" was tremendous, Larry said, but whether it was worth that wait—well, for him it was done "in line of duty."

Funnest show he thinks was, "The Happiest Millionaire," with Walter Pidgeon in the most tragic, beautiful and longest (7:30 to 11:45 p. m. with just one intermission) was, "The Long Day's Journey Into the Night," by Eugene O'Neill and starring Frederick March and Florence Eldridge.

Other memorable stage fare included "Separate Tables," a serio-comic English play; "Bella Are Binging," starring Judy Holliday; and "Auntie Mame," Roz Russell's current hit. Financially, Larry said, Broadway is enjoying a terrific year and the best plays and musicals have their tickets all sold out for months with none available (except at scalpers' prices) until September and October.

PARTY IS A LOVELY WORD—if you're invited! The sound has been music in the ears of Virginia and John Townsend's friends. The Townsends topped off a series of four parties last Sunday, the final one for neighbors who share the sidewalk in front of their new home at 35 Vista del Golfo.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY that "just happened," and then grew miraculously into quite a shindig within the 24-hour period in which it was planned, took place at Marge Sawyer's. Seems that Sunday night immediate neighbors of Marge's decided they weren't as "partied-out" as they originally thought. So they looked longingly at Marge's big, pink-painted, party-perfect garage. She said "Ok" and with that Janie and Gil Brown got busy on the phone. By the witching hour 50 or 60 neighbors were on hand to take part in a panorama production of New Year's fun.

Highlight of the night, appropriately, came at midnight. "Dev" (Cannonball) Kelly shot off his special-occasion cannon, as he does on all important dates, and with that the garage door flew up and in raced Les Weed as Little Master 1937 being chased by Cliff Belman as old Father Time, both impromptu costumed with hilarious effect!

WHEN JAN. 1 COMES and goes most people figure party time is over. Not so the Waldborg's. Mildred and Herman popped invitations in the mail for Jan. 2 festivities at their house, 5047 Linden Ave., which consisted of open house merriment from 5 to 8 p. m. Guests of honor were Tom and Frieda Rensau of Modesto (he is president of California State Life Underwriters) and Ethel and "Val" Velthouse of Pasadena ("Val" is veep of the underwriters). About

a half a hundred shared the friendly hospitality.

BEST WISHES WILL FLY like robins in springtime at Hester and Brewster Gray's home today during reception hours for their dearest newlyweds, son Jim and his lovely wife, the former Joann Bruse. From 3 to 5 p. m. about 125 friends will say "long life and happiness" and seal the wish with a toast to the young couple in bubbling pale pink or cool pale green punch. The long buffet table will be covered with a cloudlike pink net cloth sparkled with rhinestones and at its center will be a gossamer bouquet of pink carnations, each blossom fluted with silver.

GOING PLACES IN A MAUVE HAT, all swank and feathers, was Dorothy Jergins when we saw her Tuesday. She was headed for a gala in Hollywood.

A GAL WHOSE GREATEST accomplishment for years has been making the least splash possible in diving champion-of-champions, Pat McCormick. Now she makes a big splash wherever she goes, places where the only water in sight is in a glass! Strange world! GOP Juniors count themselves among the fortunate groups who have secured Pat as a guest luncheon speaker for their Jan. 16 installation meeting at the Petroleum Club. Pat will tell about her experiences at the Olympics and Willa Gilmore is the happiest program chairman in town!

GENE BISHOP HAS SNEAKY FRIENDS. And his wife, Rose, is just as sneaky as any of them. He was invited to attend a party week ago last night at Betty and Dr. Jim Kimbler's home, 3736 Linden Ave. in honor of Phil and Edward Davis, visiting their former home town from San Francisco. Turns out the evening was a double celebration. Partly for the Davis', it's true, but just as partly a surprise birthday celebration for Gene! Cocktails and late buffet were shared by Laura and Ed Killingsworth, Pat and Bob Zieg, Donna and George McVey, Harvey Wagner and Jackie McFadden.

TUESDAY, THE DAY THAT "Hawkeyes" became a swear word as pronounced by some and a benediction as said by others, was the day that Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lingle said and farewells to their houseguest, Mrs. E. G. Anderson as she left for her home in Albany, Ore. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Lingle are both Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters from Oregon State but, most important of all, Mrs. A is the widow of "Pete" Anderson, a name high on the list of football greats at Oregon State. He was one of the college's first All-American candidates and played with its famous 1915 team along with Herman Abraham, another All-American choice of the year, who is an Albany neighbor of Mrs. Anderson.

HEAR THAT BOB ZINN is home after several years in New York where he has carved for himself a very pleasing portion of successful stage career. Attractive offers from Hollywood brought him back to the coast, being pretty savvy in the way an actor's life goes, Bob is maintaining two addresses—1824 Roycroft Ave. here and 12 Barrows St. in New York.

A TEXAS SIZE POSTCARD mailed from Florida by Californians is how we happen to know that Californians Blanche and Jim Bickel had a Texas size good time in Florida on New Year's Eve! But how Californians could brag like Texans about Florida is beyond all understanding!

HOME FROM HOLIDAY DESERT visits with memories of stars at night looking like sequins on black velvet are Edna and Bill Roberts who celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary at Palm Desert with son Gene and daughter-in-law, Teddy; Carolyn and Sted Gould, who had a rendezvous with sagelush last weekend; the Dr. Charles Poltevis, who were part and parcel of a wonderful family holiday gathering at Shadow Mountain Club; and Nancy and Bill Brooks, who spent all the holidays from before Christmas through New Year's, luxuriating in the spa's easy going way of life.



## TO CELEBRATE PEO FOUNDING

In anticipation of their Founders' Day observance Saturday at Pacific Coast Club, members of the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau study the history of the organization's growth during its 88 years of activity. Mrs. Beach Vasey, chairman of the planned event, holds the history book. Members looking on are, from left, Mrs. E. W. Arcey, Mrs. R. E. Haylett and Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter and Mrs. H. E. Haberman.—(Staff photo.)

## PEO Bureau to Honor Founders

The 88th anniversary of the founding of PEO Sisterhood at Iowa Wesleyan College in 1849 will be observed by members of the 25 chapters in the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau at a Founders Day brunch, 11 a. m. Saturday, at the Pacific Coast Club.

Mrs. Beach Vasey, president of the reciprocity bureau, will preside during the brunch at which time Mrs. L. C. McKee of Durham, president of California State Chapter, will be principal speaker. Other state officers and several past state presidents will be guests. The event is planned to honor new PEO members in the community along with PEO women in this area who have done outstanding work through the years.

A musical program has been arranged and will feature Mrs. Dorothy Jones Molinari, soprano, and Mrs. Harriet Wood, harpist, with Mrs. Frank L. Nichol as accompanist. Yellow and white marguerites, asterhood flower, will be featured in table decorations created by Mrs. H. E. Haberman and Mrs. R. H. Whiteman. Others completing arrangements for the day are Mrs. Lyman Sutter, program, Mrs. R. E. Haylett, hostesses, and Mrs. Lyman Weaver, publicity.

All unaffiliated and visiting PEOs in the area are invited, and may make reservations with Mrs. E. W. Arcey or Mrs. L. W. Chaffee, before Jan. 7.

## Mothers Club

"World Education" will be the topic for the student panel discussion at the St. Anthony's High School Mother's Club meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Catholic Center. Mothers of high school students are invited to attend.

## Popular Pair Joined in Afternoon Rite

In a beautifully appointed afternoon wedding at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Eva Freer Tibbetts became the bride of Dale Tabor Lamson at 3:30 o'clock Dec. 27. Rev. Richard Kendall read the double-ring ceremony in the presence of immediate families of the bride and bridegroom, and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Freer of 433 Magnolia Ave., formerly of Sheldon, Iowa. She wore a gown of Dlor blue velvet fashioned along princess lines in cocktail length. She wore a small beaded hat of blue maline with matching accessories. Her only jewelry, a gift of her bridegroom, was a heart-shaped gold locket set with a diamond. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids, lilies of the valley and white rosebuds.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. J. Max Schwartz of Lakewood. She wore a gown of pale pink velvet with matching hat and accessories. Her bouquet held pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Bina Lamson, 430 Chestnut Ave., had Max Bramble as best man, and the bride's brother, Dale Freer, and brother-in-law, J. Max Schwartz, as ushers.

A reception for 70 guests at the Assistance League Clubhouse followed the church ceremony. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Dale Freer, Dr. Bernadine Bell, Mrs. Har-

## Picture Tour

Phil Martin, counselor in Los Angeles City School System and musician in the L. A. Philharmonic, will show colored films of his recent tour of Mexico to members of the Travel Section of American Association of University Women Monday evening at 7:30 in Alamitos Library, 1836 E. 3rd St. AAUW members and guests are urged to attend.

## Republican Council to Hear of Situation in Hungary

"The Hungarian Situation from the World Viewpoint" will be the topic of Robert G. Neumann, associate professor of political science at UCLA, when he addresses the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

Born in Austria, Neumann with his background as educator, lecturer and author, is well qualified to reveal the full implications of the Hungarian revolution as it affects Russia and the West with regard to the balance of power in the world.

## Family Is Her Wealth

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the intricacies of the organ so that she might play at church.

This mother, young in spirit as well as in appearance, offers her family a wealth of knowledge and wisdom gleaned from her wide reading and social work. She loves interior decorating, music, ice skating, swimming, tennis—most anything, it seems, that will enrich her own life and the lives of her family. "They must never suffer from lack of knowledge," she says.

The many hours spent with, and for her children are little payment for the happiness she apparently has received in return.

"Why not?" she asks. "If the Lord gives us children we are expected to take care of them. When people compliment me on my children, I am not sorry for the time spent."

"I am a success if my children are."

Mrs. Gus A. Walker, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will present new standing committee chairmen. A social hour will precede the meeting.

Officers for 1937 elected at a recent meeting were Mrs. Dunlop, president; Mrs. Gus A. Walker, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, third vice president and press chairman; Mrs. L. J. Inman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Zelma Schooling, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Throp, treasurer; Mrs. Reese Hansen, finance; Mrs. P. J. Powell, auditor, and Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, parliamentarian.

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## Renowned Chorale on Wilson Program

Roger Wagner, handsome, dynamic director of the Roger Wagner Chorale which will be presented by Civic Music Association Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson High School auditorium, was born in France 40 years ago and is a surprising combination of qualities and contrasts.

He speaks pure American, with swift and colorful fluency, but lapses the next instant into equally authentic Parisian French with all the gesticulations. He has lived much of his life in France, studying organ, serving in the French Army during World War II and playing the organ in cathedrals of France. He became an American citizen in 1945.

Wagner has trained choruses for Koussevitzky, Stokowski, Klemperer, Ormandy, Wallenstein and many others. He has studied formally with such masters as Toch, Calliet, Dupre, Biggs, Herford and Zwielg and earned his doctorate of music at the University of Montreal, giving him a rounded background far above that of the average chorus conductor so that today the Roger Wagner Chorale is considered by many as the outstanding choral group in the United States.

The group has appeared on radio and television, has supplied music for sound tracks for a dozen or more hit motion pictures and has made a series of impressive photograph discs.

The Chorale originated as a city-sponsored group known as the Los Angeles Concert Chorale, but demands for its services were so many that in 1917 it withdrew from city sponsorship and became a professional group. It was im-

mediately engaged for performances of Honegger's "Joan of Arc" for other works in the Los Angeles Music Festival and for a program commemorating the bi-centennial of Bach's death.

Chorale sang Beethoven's "Feast" under the baton of its composer, Sir William Walton, at the Hollywood Bowl and were engaged to sing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony later the same season. They were invited to take part in the Coronation festivities program in London, and the 24-voice group sang in London's Royal Festival Hall, Paris' Salle Gaveau, in both Amsterdam and The Hague, as well as on broadcasts on BBC, Radio Paris and the Dutch radio.



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## Stanford Graduates Reveal Engagement

A cluster of white wedding bells tied with pink bows to the front door and nestled beneath a scroll inscribed "B. Joe and Ron" revealed the engagement of Beverly Joe Simpson and Lt. Ronald Henry Witort as guests arrived at an open house celebration Saturday given by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Simpson.

Miss Simpson, a Polytechnic High School alumna studying for her master's degree in education at Stanford, and her fiancé, on holiday leave from his assignment at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex., greeted the 150 friends and relatives bidden to the evening festivities. Both the affianced pair are June graduates of Stanford University where Witort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Witort of Franklin Park, Ill., was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Assisting in greeting guests and at the buffet table, which was festive with a pink snow man and lady and stately white candelabra, were Mmes. Howard Dienger, Edward W. Anderson, Albert Davis, Copeland Green, Morris Halbert, Leslie Lynn and Albert Sheppard and Misses Marjorie Davis, Mary Halbert, Sara Lynn and Jesslyn Pesante.

The young couple plans to wed in late fall.

## Domestic Help No Help

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Few cooks, waitresses or butlers collecting their employer's blood dream of assuming any responsibility with small fry and, indeed, many nurses place limits on their duty toward them.

Do Sir and Madam plan to entertain a few friends occasionally? Set a sharp limit at the outset on the number and frequency of dinner parties.

Only a step below children and parties in nuisance value are pets. There is a dog, cat or bird on the premises? Fly like the wind. For 450 dollars a month per couple you might be asked to take them out or feed them. How insulting can employers get?

The next thing to make sure of is not to be maintained, even luxuriously, in a house. A few poor benighted relics still live in houses and it's their funeral. Why should you be caught walking up and down stairs? Why were apartments invented, for heaven's sake?

Automatically on the check list are the electrical appliances the place boasts. A washing machine and dishwasher are musts. Vacuum cleaners are matters of indifference since you won't be using them anyhow.

There is also the question of paid time off. Unlimited. If employers go away for a two or three weeks' trip, that doesn't mean that the employee should change his day off if they happen to return on a Thursday.

Perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps it only seems this way to the employer, but it sure does seem seamer and seamier.

Still, if the help stays who complains? I know of one hapless woman who, having herself scrubbed and readied the

couple's room putting everything in apple-pie order, happily saw them drive up in front of her house. She was about to rush to the door to welcome them when they got out, took one look at the place, stepped back into the car and drove away.

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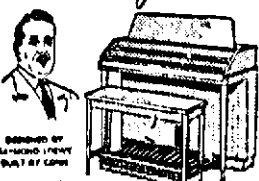
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## Frank Hardesty III to Take Tucson Bride Next Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Weinzapfel of Tucson, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Frank J. Hardesty III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, 3830 Jotham Pl.

The bride-elect is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and will graduate from the University of Arizona as an education major in June, 1937.

Hardesty, now with the 83rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion at Camp Hanford, Wash., is affiliated with the Gamma-Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma at the University of Arizona. He plans to continue his education with graduate studies in the field of business administration following discharge from the Army.

An autumn wedding is planned.

## Art Talk by Mrs. Godwin Oxy Students Reveal Date

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will elect delegates to the state conference and continental congress during the 1:30 p. m. meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. M. Brougher, 1030 E. Ocean Blvd. The executive board will meet earlier at 12:45.

Following a report by Miss Myrtle Garves, motion picture chairman, Mrs. Dean Godwin will describe "The Art Gallery of Tomorrow."

Among those assisting Mrs. Norman Abell, tea hostess, will be Miss Virginia Abell and Misses Dean Ellis, C. M. Ellis and Hampton Haskell.

Jan. 26 has been set for the wedding date of Carol Jean Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Neumann, 4619 Greenmeadow Rd., and David Charles Sager, son of Mrs. Charles H. Sager of Los Angeles.

Both students at Occidental College where they are members of the choir, the young couple will exchange nuptial vows in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church, Lakewood.

## Change Date

Kitchener Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire will meet Jan. 15, instead of Tuesday, at 1 p. m. in St. Luke's Guild Room.



Miss Diana Weinzapfel



Sharon Sue Bellows

## Sally Smead Is Bride-to-Be

A delightful vivacity was added to the New Year holiday with formal announcement at an afternoon party Monday, the last day of the year, of the engagement of Sally Elizabeth Smead to Melvin S. Spielberger.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smead, formerly of Long Beach, who now reside at 4236 Via Pinzon in Palos Verdes Estates. She is now a student at Stanford University. Miss Smead, a graduate of Redondo Union High School, attended schools in Long Beach before moving with her family to their present home where the announcement party took place.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spielberger of South Gate. Also a student at Stanford, he is affiliated with the Breakers Club. The young affianced couple met at a Stanford party last December and Miss Smead received her engagement ring this Christmas.

Classmates at the university will learn of the engagement when the bride-elect returns to school. In the Stanford tradition she will place red roses in the lobby of Roble Hall and will offer chocolates to the young women of her dormitory corridor.



Miss Sally Elizabeth Smead

## Poly Alums Linked in Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Bellows, 418 Euclid Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Sue, to Byron Albert Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Bailey, 3833 Pacific Ave.

Miss Bellows was graduated from Polytechnic High School and has been attending Western Washington University at Bellingham, Wash. Her fiancé attended the same high school and now is a student at Whittier College. He is a member of the Marine Air Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Rebekah Lodge

This lodge will be installed as noble grand, and Gladys Bender as vice grand, of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, during a public ceremony at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mergle Russell, district deputy president and the Lomita staff will conduct the installation. Ivy Bradshaw is chairman for the evening.

## Ladies of Elks

Mrs. Edwin Luther will preside at the 12:30 p. m. Wednesday meeting of the Ladies of the Elks in the Elks Club.

## Film Safari for WCC

High adventure via beautiful photography will come to life for Woman's City Club when Bill and Ann Barry present their film-lecture, "Land's End to Land's End," Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

A 30,000-mile photographic safari of the couple's 7-month tour through Africa, Europe and Scotland will be enjoyed by WCC members during the 1:30 p. m. session presented by program chairman, Mrs. Myranna H. Coon.

Members are urged to make luncheon reservations with Mrs. Lulse Gunther by Wednesday evening.

The club will travel to see the "Ten Commandments" on Tuesday, according to Mrs. Lelah Robison. The bus will leave the clubhouse at 11 a. m.

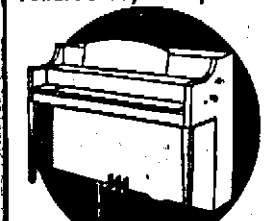
## Trio Opens New Year Wednesday

First program of the new year to be presented by Rachel Morton for Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Ebell Auditorium will include Marion Darlington Pratt, whistler, Dr. W. David Sievers of Long Beach State College, in a drama reading, and Don Pratt, trumpet soloist, with Mrs. Ruth Nichol as program accompanist. Mrs. Nichol will also play the organ prelude. Luncheon at noon is under the charge of Debussy group, Mrs. J. C. Osborne, chairman.

The Church Music Section meets at 11 a. m. in Room 1. The subject is "Birth and Dawn," of the series "Five Thousand Years of Religious Music," Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, speaker. Mrs. A. F. Bonzer will preside.

Music Study Section will meet Friday, at 11 a. m. in First Congregational Church, 3rd and Cedar. Dr. Robert W. Magin will conduct a program relating to the newly installed organ. Bouillon will be served at noon and all club members and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson will preside.

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## Music Club Sets Date for Young Artists Auditions

Auditions for the Woman's Music Club "Young Artists Contest" will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. March 3 at Long Beach State College, 8101 E. 7th St., Room 100.

The competition is conducted annually to encourage talented young artists in the Long Beach area or pupils of Long Beach teachers, and features three classifications, piano, strings and voice. There are two age groups in piano and strings, up to 15 years of age, and from 15 to 18 years. The voice competition is for those 15 to 18 years only. Applications will be honored according to postmark date, and must be in by Feb. 1.

First place award in each classification will be \$50, with second place, \$25. First place winners will appear in concert for the club program March 27.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Clifford A. Honfing, auditions chairman, or Mrs. Leonard B. Payne.

## Pythian Sisters Set Installation

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will install officers in an 8 p. m. ceremony Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with brother knights acting as escorts for new officers.

Florence Ham will take office as most excellent chief, along with Dorothy Hicks, senior chief; Emma Packman, junior chief; Flora Morain, manager; Gertrude Rohrer, secretary; Canessa Ross, treasurer; Nettie Westhafer, protector, and Emma Coals, guard. Celine Fwers is retiring chief. Estella Des Jardins will be installing officer assisted by Billie McClintock and Carrie Woods.

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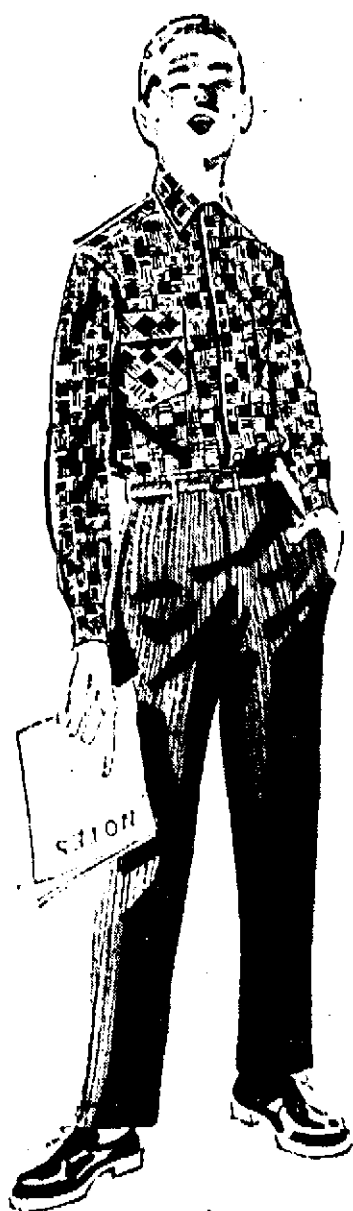
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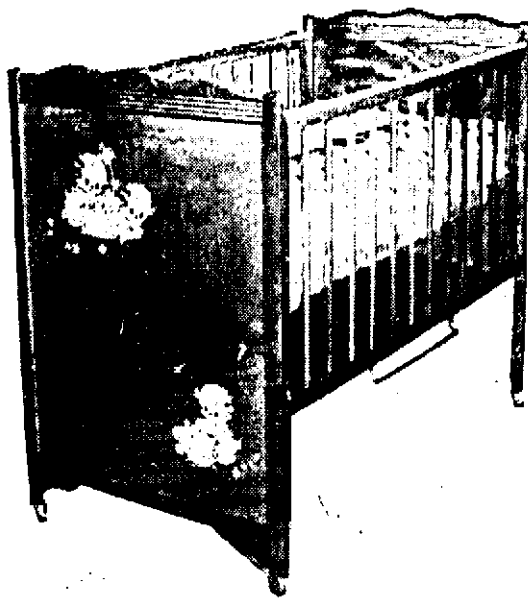
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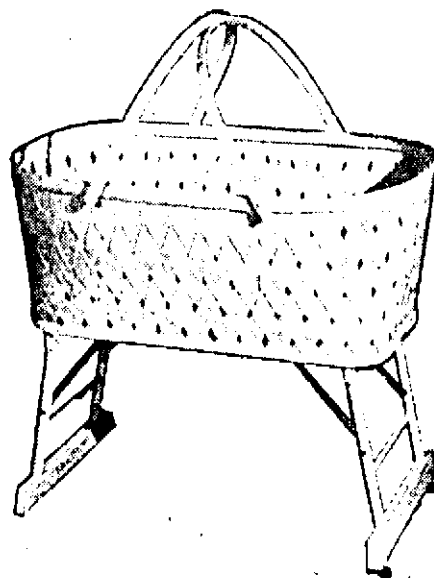
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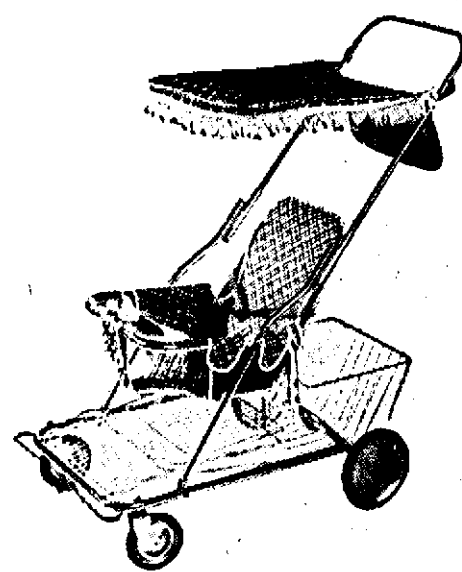
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Mrs. Robert D. Campbell

## Ardis Mapes Becomes Bride in Chicago Rite

On a recent Sunday afternoon in Chicago, Ill., Miss Ardis Mapes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Mapes, 211 E. Plymouth St., became the bride of Robert D. Campbell of Chicago, son of the Donald Campbells of Avenel, N. J.

For the ceremony, solemnized in St. John's Lutheran Church, the bride was lovely in a gown of white satin with chapel length train, its sabrina neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her finger tip length veil fell from a bridal crown and for her flowers she carried a white rose bouquet atop a white Bible.

Miss Beverly Mapes, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Her dress was red velvet, ballerina length, worn with matching head piece. She carried red roses on a white satin muff. Bridesmaids were Gloria Castleberg and Barbara Caughan. The bride's brother, Daryl Mapes, served as best man.

Following a reception at the church the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and New York City. They will reside in Chicago.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller

## Mark 60th Anniversary

Many friends and relatives called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, 3744 Lewis Ave., to offer congratulations on their 60th wedding anniversary during an open house celebration Dec. 30.

The Millers have been residents of this city and members of First Christian Church since 1917. They were married Dec. 31, 1896, in Milleville, Iowa.

Assisting her parents as hostess was Mrs. Hugh Winter, whose daughters, Mrs. James Newby and Mrs. Les Groom, presided at the tea table. A great-granddaughter, Joanie Newby, was in charge of the guest book.

Also assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Miller's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, and their son-in-law, Hugh Winter.

## Art Circles Hum, Center Sets Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Art works for the fifth annual Long Beach Juried Exhibition will be accepted 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., announces Jerome Allan Donson, art director.

Any adult resident of Long Beach and environs may submit a maximum of two works. All media (paintings, prints, drawings, crafts and sculpture) are acceptable.

Work must be original, completed within the past four years, and not previously shown at the Long Beach Art Center.

The exhibition will be Jan. 20 to Feb. 17.

Jurors will be Joseph Fulton, director Pasadena Art Museum; Jarvis Barlow, assistant director Los Angeles County Art Institute, and Kenneth Ross, director Los Angeles Municipal Art Department.

Virginia Hoyt Graydon of Delano, who has an exhibition of landscapes and ranch scenes in Pacific Coast Club this month, will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 3 to 5 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Gallery. The artist is a daughter of Mrs. Otis Hoyt, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd., and the late Otis Hoyt, early-day oil man and theater owner here.

The Municipal Art Center has opened the new year with a series of gallery tours relating to the current exhibition, "The Art of Japan." These gallery tours are conducted by J. Patrick MacLean, curator of education, and Florence Russell, secretary.

The first lecture of the closing week of the exhibition will be "Japanese Prints" at 3 p. m. today. Others will be 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, "Introduction to Folk Art of Japan"; 3 p. m. Friday, "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy"; 3 p. m. next Sunday, "Art of Japan — Past and Present."

"Palsan," a film following the American and British armies from the landing in Sicily to the marshes of Po Valley, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Friday.

At 4 p. m. next Sunday will be a sonata recital featuring Bernard Kundell, violinist, and Leah Effenbach, pianist. Selections for the afternoon will be the Sonata in D major for violin and piano by Prokofiev and the Sonata in A major by Cesar Franck.

Nine oil paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter, 5850 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood, will be displayed in the Bank of America in Whittier through January. Also on exhibit in the Whittier Art Gallery are two of her paintings appearing with the Los Angeles County Art Institute Alumni Assn. show.

"The Arts of the Tang Dynasty," 350 works of art from China's Golden Age as-

sembled from public and private collections in America, Europe and the Orient will open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum. The exhibition will close Feb. 17.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery is showing "Watercolors in a Big Way," which David Iredell, curator, considers the finest exhibition of watercolors ever assembled for the gallery. The show was put together by the Ford Motor Co. All pictures are full size and 27 top drawer artists are represented from all over the United States. Artists include Peter Hurd, James Lewicki, Vance Kirkland and Laguna's own Leonard Scheu.

## School Menus

### Hot Dishes for Students Are Featured

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 7-11:

MONDAY: Beef rice casserole, cut green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, molded

fruit salad, corn bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, apple applesauce, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks with peanuts, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped lettuce salad, sliced peaches, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### Junior and Senior High School

MONDAY: Spanish rice, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, carrot and celery stick, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole

## Emblem Club Events Slated

Members of Emblem Club No. 108 will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday for a day of sewing at the home of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2484 Daisy Ave. Mrs. Tom Buys will be co-hostess.

The club also has planned a noon luncheon and canasta party Thursday at Linden Hall with the public invited. Chairmen will be Garnett Terhufen and Mrs. L. W. Paine.

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## Miss Rainboth Is Bride-Elect

Romantic high light of the holiday season was the announcement of the engagement of Donna Lee Rainboth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rainboth, 1836 E. 65th St., to Russell Richard Barbarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Barbarino of Los Angeles. The news was revealed at a gala Christmas Eve party in the Barbarino home.

Miss Rainboth is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and is now a junior at Queen of Angels School of Nursing in Los Angeles. Her fiancé graduated from Saint Monica's High School. Having served with the U. S. Army in Germany, he is now a predoctoral student at Los Angeles State College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Donna Lee Rainboth

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## ENTERTAIN DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Mrs. David Maxwell of Philadelphia, center, wife of the president of American Bar Association, was entertained at a recent luncheon in Virginia Country Club by the Long Beach board of Lawyers' Wives. Pictured with Mrs. Maxwell are other club dignitaries, from left, Mrs. Joseph Ball, wife of the State Bar Association president; Mrs. John Brooks; Mrs. Maxwell; Mrs. Everett Miller, president of the local Lawyers' Wives unit, and Mrs. Charles Stratton, president of Long Beach Bar Association.—(Staff photo.)

## Alonzo Baker Heads Ebell List of '57

A perennial favorite of Ebell of Long Beach, Dr. Alonzo Baker, sets the pace for the club's new year. Professor of political science and international relations at College of the Pacific, as well as a radio and television lecturer, Dr. Baker will be heard Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell auditorium.

He will present his opinions on a "World Outlook for 1957," gathered from summers spent travelling abroad and from his contacts with political leaders, statesmen and business persons.

His appearance Monday will mark his 45th talk before Ebell.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman, will introduce him, and Mrs. L. E. Shanks will preside at the business meeting. Group A, headed by Mrs. Kendall E. Graham, will serve luncheon.



J. J. Littlefield

## Garden Club Sets Meeting

Joe Littlefield, prominent horticulturist and TV personality, will be guest speaker Tuesday when the Long Beach Garden Club opens the new year with a jitney potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. at Linden Hall.

Littlefield who conducts his own television show, "Garden Chats," will discuss the care of roses. Visitors are welcome.

## Vision Facts

Although we aren't conscious of the fact, most of us are "right-eyed" or "left-eyed" just as we are right-handed or left-handed. Figures show that in 60 per cent of the people, the right eye dominates the vision, while the left eye takes over in 25 per cent of the cases studied. The remaining 15 per cent alternate.

## Fall's Feathers

Lots of feather hats this fall. Pretty with a purple wool dress: the feather toque in a mixture of mauve and turquoise.

## Invite Public to Program

Torrance Accordionettes, under the direction of Mrs. Bettie Thomas, will present a program of accordion, marimba, acrobatic, baton and dance numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8.

Community singing conducted by George Griffith, popular young tenor, will open the program at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to this free civic program. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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## Oswald Jacoby Freak Hands Bizarre Play

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

Freak hands produce freak results. Today's is no exception.

North decided to pass over West's opening bid and await developments. He was not vulnerable and was willing to bid clubs at almost any level, if it seemed advisable. The developments exceeded his expectations. East's spade response was expected, but South's jump to four hearts came as quite a surprise. So did West's Blackwood four

## College Band in Concert

Long Beach State College Concert Band, under direction of Dr. Sanford M. Helm, will present a concert at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the campus Little Theater.

The program will be dedicated to the memory of the late J. J. Richards who was director of the Long Beach Municipal Band from 1945-1950, and a nationally known composer of band music. Richards willed his entire personal library of music to the Long Beach State College Band, believing that the music education of young people was the highest use his library could achieve.

Tuesday's program will feature several marches by Richards, as well as numbers by Sousa and Yoder. The first part of the concert will consist of works by Persichetti, Barber, Bach, Stravinsky, Respighi, and Debussy—all to be performed by the Concert Wind Ensemble. Richard Strauss' "Serenade," Opus 7, will be performed by a small group of winds.

The Concert Wind Ensemble, which will be heard Tuesday, is the musical organization on the state campus devoted to the study and performance of serious concert literature for wind instruments and percussion. The instrumentation for this concert band is limited to a relatively small group, which is the current trend seen in organizations such as Eastman's "Symphonic Wind Ensemble."

In order that Long Beach State College music majors may be oriented to the several facets of wind-instrument music, two other bands are in existence on the campus. Since jazz has come to play a vital part in present-day music, a twenty-piece dance band has been organized to perform these types of arrangements. In addition to being a performing group, the jazz band serves as a workshop where students can write their own music and hear it played. The third musical aggregation is known as the "Forty-Niner Band." This band, soon to make its public appearance at full strength, is the large marching show organization for athletic events.



### CHARTER DAY LUNCHEON

Completing plans for the 11th Charter Day luncheon of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, are (from left) Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president; Miss May Berman, chairman of the Metropolitan Hospital project; Mrs. Irving Weiss, chairman of L. B. Exceptional Children's Foundation project; and Mrs. Alexander Shultz, Charter Day luncheon chairman. Not pictured is luncheon co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Cherm. The affair will take place Jan. 17 at 12 noon in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff photo.)



Miss Joyce Finlayson

Miss Nadine White

### Romantic News Revealed at Welcome Home Party

Delighted friends of Miss Joyce Finlayson and Paul Ernst received the announcement of their engagement at a party given recently in the home of Miss Beverly Malpert, 3612 Arbor Rd. While the party in the main was to welcome Miss Finlayson home from her studies at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., the betrothal announcement came as an exciting climax.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Finlayson, 4346 Stanbridge Ave., she was graduated from Wilson High School before entering the teachers college.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Paul Ernst, 5734 Leckeson St., and the late Rev. Paul H. Ernst, is attending Long Beach City College. He received his early schooling in Montana and served two years with the Army in Alaska. His education in engineering will be continued at California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

As yet no date has been set for the wedding.

### Engagement Announced

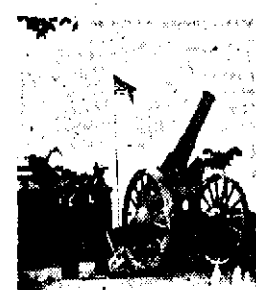
Joining the ranks of bride-to-be is Miss Nadine Helen White whose mother, Mrs. H. Iris White, 1026 Nimmo Ave., is making known this week the engagement of her daughter to Ross Raub.

A native of Long Beach, Miss White was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a member of Yoga Sorority. She is a member of Long Beach Local Secretaries Association.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Raub, 3141 Charlemagne Ave., was also graduated from Wilson High School. He spent two years in the paratroops and is now attending Long Beach City College where he is affiliated with Tong.

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## Medical Assistants in Talkative Mood

By ANNE GILCHRIST

When Long Beach Medical Assistants have their next dinner meeting, Jan. 14 at Jones Dining Room, they'll have much more than the usual club business to discuss. You see, they were featured on the NBC television, "It Could Be You," show last Monday morning!

Eighty members and their guests went to Hollywood in chartered buses to appear on the show. Eight members were chosen actually to participate and each received gifts from the show. Edna Smith, one of those "on camera," was kidded about being a fan of Jack Webb by master of ceremonies Bill Leyden and had to sit through the program next to a life-size likeness of the famous TV cop. Sherry Fromm and her fiancé, Paul Paquette, were surprised with enough gifts to fill her cedar chest—which had been spirited out of her house and brought to the program scene.

Eleanor Justesen was reunited with a brother she hadn't seen in 15 years. He was brought out specially from his home in Massachusetts by air. Mildred Canfield was complimented on her howling record and received a gift in recognition. Others selected for special attention on the show were Peggy Overman, Helen McNeese, Mildred Goens, Corinne Dunn, Florence Wells was perhaps the happiest of all. Her son, a victim of polio, was given a portable television set and she was presented with a beautiful wrist watch rimmed with diamonds. To top it all off, the assistants were given a gift for use in its welfare department which had given aid to Florence during the hardship period of her boy's illness.

Yes, they'll have lots to talk about before dinner and during—and more to talk about afterwards because guest speaker at their meeting will be Mrs. Donald E. Vowles who will review sev-

eral popular current books. Mrs. Vowles, who has a master of arts degree in English literature from Claremont, is well known for her interesting book review programs.

### Insurance Women

With the end of one year and the beginning of another, Insurance Women's Club members remembered the past with affection and looked to future activities with a zest for accomplishment when they met Thursday at Hoefly's Restaurant for January dinner and business meeting.

Guest speaker of the evening was James Worsham of the Long Beach Safety Council who supplemented his remarks (wise warnings, indeed!) with a film dramatizing

the need for safety education in various fields. He was presented by Jeannie Carlin, club safety chairman. As insurance business women members of this club are doubly aware of safety needs and one of the major aims of the group is the promotion of safety education.

Informal reports were heard on the gala club events of December which included the annual Boaters' Night celebration at Lakewood Country Club, a cocktails dinner and program affair.

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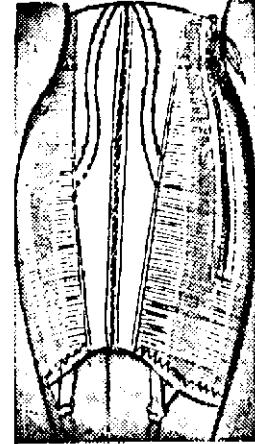
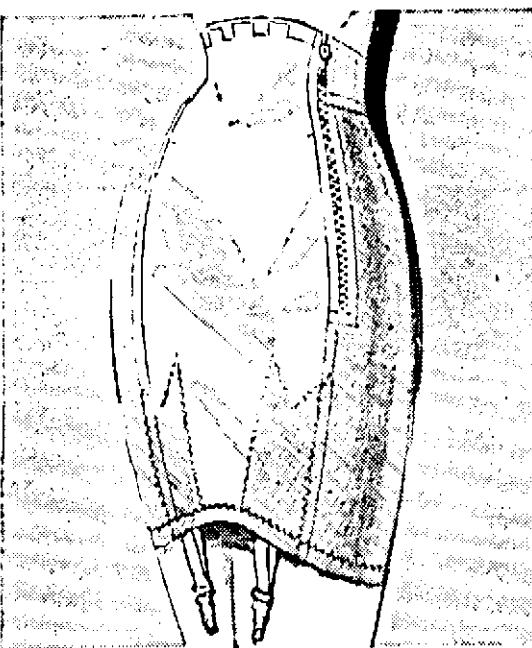
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Mrs. H. W. Harrison

## Baptist Pair Says Vows in Ceremony

Married Dec. 28 in Walnut Ave. Southern Baptist Church where the bride is education director and the bridegroom is training union director were Melba Lucille Ashmore and Horace Wilson Harrison. Dr. L. G. Gatlin officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, John J. Ashmore of Wilmington, wore a white velvet wedding gown with chapel train and fingertip length veil and carried a white lace Bible topped with white hyacinth, camellias and phalaenopsis orchids.

She was attended by Mrs. Weldon Love, matron of honor, Carole Ann Smith, maid of honor, and Janet Hays and Thelma Hagby, bridesmaids. All wore red velvet princess style gowns and carried red bouquets and white holly.

Frank Moody was best man, while ushers were Charles Alexander, James Young and Jerry Wittenbach.

Hostesses at the reception in the church were Misses Frank Moody, J. L. Martindale and Verdia Hays and Miss Wilma Mae Travis.

The bride attended Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark. and is associational training union director of all Southern Baptist churches in the Long Beach area. The bridegroom is chief warrant officer on the USS Worcester.

## Luncheon Set for LUBA Club

Members of LUBA Club will be entertained Friday by their president, Mrs. J. F. Degering, 2174 Magnolia Ave., with dessert luncheon served at 12:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Elsie Cobler, Alice Derbyshire and Miss Blanche Smith.

Mrs. Mary Ladd, program chairman, will present Mrs. Elsie Talbot, reader.

## Noon Luncheon

A noon covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed by Social and Sewing Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Friday in Morgan Hall. Emma Silvers will be hostess, and Ethel Casterton, president, will conduct the business meeting.

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## Your Baby's Mine Can't Force Child

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Just catching up on some short questions on this last day of the week, Mrs. B. B., there is no way you can force a child to sleep. You do offer the opportunity daily. You make her comfortable and expect her to sleep. If she doesn't, I know of no way to make her.

Obviously good food is essential to sound sleep. So I would be critical of the whole diet, being sure she has each of the following represented once or twice daily in the diet: Milk, meat, eggs, cheese, vegetables, fruits and citrus juices, cereals and breads and butter or other fats. This with the proper vitamins and water make up a basic diet.

Right now she is sleeping more at night and less in the day so she is not getting less sleep, just all at one time instead of in two periods.

As for the juice by bottle, this will be a passing phase, too, so don't agonize over it. Try giving her some of her juice each day in a small, unusual cup or glass—maybe a doll's cup—so that she will be interested in drinking it up. Increase the amount by this amount and hope that shortly she will abandon the bottle as she did before.

Sometimes we make too much of these small habits and thus encourage them rather than letting them die of themselves.

Mrs. M. W. C., I think you will be able to get the following books in your city library, or if you would like them for closer study you can buy them at your nearest bookstore: "Childbirth Without Fear" and "Birth of a Baby," are both by Dr. Grantly Dick Read and will help you familiarize yourself with the whole process of birth. To know what is happening, and why, is a help to losing your fear about what otherwise would seem to be a deep mystery. In using nat-

ural childbirth methods you do need the cooperation of your own doctor.

For a 'Reader': Talk to your own doctor. If you do not want an anesthetic during childbirth you do not have to have it.

Mrs. F. R. C., I am sorry but it is impossible for me to give the type of service you ask. I suggest, instead, that you put a small ad in your daily newspaper and you will have more calls than you can take care of. Good nannies are hard to find and mothers are grateful to get in touch with one. Once you have a list of parents who know you, you won't have to advertise further.

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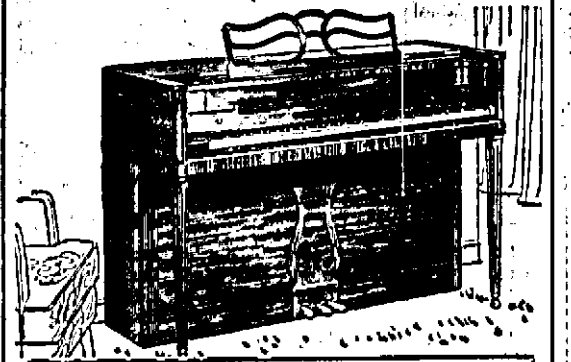
## Merret Temple Elderbloom Club

First official meeting of 1937 will be conducted by Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, on Jan. 14 at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. before the business session begins at 12:30 p.m. Members and officers of Mecca Temple of San Diego will be visitors. Sewing for children of the

Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., for a business session led by Joanna Munn. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital is scheduled at 1120 E. Market St. Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. and at Shriners Hospital on Jan. 25.

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## Military Joins With Civilian Society to Greet New Year, Bid Adieu to Old

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

There was a great deal of welcoming to the New Year throughout town and among the informal friendly gatherings was the open house at the home of Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Young to which were bidden many Coast Guard friends here.

And speaking of Coast Guard gatherings, wives of officers attached to Coast Guard Cutter Pontchartrain welcomed the New Year together at a party given for them at the home of Mrs. Earl, wife of Cmdr. William K. Earl.

Then out at the Officers Club, NAS Los Alamitos, officers and their wives and guests welcomed 1957 with a jolly party.

Houseguest of Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney during the holidays was the admiral's sister from San Francisco, Nettie Walker McKinney.

Former Cmdr. E. W. Sweeney of the Navy and Mrs. Sweeney had as their holiday houseguests, former neighbors from Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, who after 10 years' residence in Japan are moving

to Berkeley.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach returned from Las Vegas where they spent the holidays.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Daugherty were holiday houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lengyel of Riverside.

Cmdr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnston were most charming hosts at a very attractive gathering New Year's Eve attended by officers attached to the USS Los Angeles and their wives and other civilian guests.

Chaplain and Mrs. Ward McCabe had as their recent holiday guests from Sun Valley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosales and children and Lahmel Rosales.

New residents and reporting to NAS, Los Alamitos for duty was Lt. Robert C. Speckhalf and Mrs. Speckhalf and baby daughter, Lynn. Lieutenant Speckhalf was aboard the USS Merrick prior to his new assignment.

CWO and Mrs. Samuel Fox became proud grandparents during the holidays with the arrival of David Edward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Fox of Great Lakes, Ill. Young Dave's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward Sauer, was the holiday guest of the Foxes here, and a few days ago Mrs. Sauer and Mrs. Samuel Fox left for Great Lakes for a peek at the new grandson.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Maurice Kauffman of NAS, Los Alamitos have as their houseguests, Mrs. Kauffman's parents from Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Emile H. Ruch.

Mrs. Alberta Davis recently entertained at a very lovely birthday dinner party in honor of her father, Stanley Simpson.

During the holidays, Cmdr. and Mrs. F. D. McGaffigan

greeted a new son. He was welcomed home by his six brothers and sisters.

Mrs. H. G. Hoerner, mother of Capt. H. L. Hoerner, commanding officer of NAS, Los Alamitos was a most charming hostess recently at a tea at her quarters aboard the station, honoring wives of officers attached to NAS.

Mrs. C. A. Murray will be hostess at her home Wednesday to board members of Nautical Club.

Newly reporting to NAS, Los Alamitos and making their home here are the following families: Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hann and Shella, Richard and John from Port Lyautey, French Morocco; Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Harold J. Norton and Dawn, Harold Jr. and Sandy from San Diego; and Lt. and Mrs. Edgar Potter and children, Mike, Karen and Kristine from San Diego. Here from Honolulu are Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Burt.



Carolyn Smith

## Bethel 77 Seats Staff

"Joy Through the Years" was theme of recent installation ceremonies which saw Miss Carolyn Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith, 2907 Spaulding St., seated as honored queen of Job's Daughter Bethel No. 77.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Perry Johnson, past associate grand guardian of the State of California. Miss Joan Finn, junior past honored queen, was installing officer. Assisting were Cathleen Welch, Donna Shaw, Sally Newman, June Cole, Virginia Sather, Sallie Wright and Lora McCall, all past honored queens. Others taking part were Miss Sandra Brewer, honored queen of Bethel 240, and Mrs. Mildred Cranfill, director of music for Bethel 77.

Others assuming leadership duties with Miss Smith were Linda Alstrup, senior princess; Christine Schurr, junior prin-

cess; Phyllis Driskill, guide, and Donna Wunder, marshal. The evening marked the 56th semi-annual installation for the Bethel.

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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

A varied program of activities greets students at Long Beach State College as they put behind them the memories of their recent holiday vacation and buckle down to study in preparation for the mid-term exams which are closer than they care to believe.

Track and field enthusiasts have a treat in store for them tomorrow afternoon. Track coach Jack Rose has obtained two reels of color film—40 minutes in all—of the recent Olympic Games in Australia and will show them as the feature of a track organizational meeting at 3:15 p. m. in Room EE-9 on the lower campus. Save Ol' Placer Miner a seat, somebody; this sounds like something we don't want to miss.

Tuesday night it's music as the concert band, or more specifically, the concert wind ensemble, debuts for the 1936-37 school year.

The program is billed as a Joseph John Richards Memorial Concert, in tribute to the late conductor of the Long Beach Municipal Band who bequeathed his entire personal library to the college for the education of the young.

Forty LBSC musicians under the direction of their regular conductor, Dr. Sanford M. Halm, will present a varied program ranging from Igor Stravinsky's "The Firebird" to John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The place is the campus Little Theatre; the time, 8:30 p. m. Admission is free, and the concert is open to the public.

Thursday forenoon it's music again, but with a more youthful bent, when the Little Theatre will be the scene of an all-jazz concert. The occasion is the monthly all school assembly, and the Long Beach State Dance Band will be in the center of the stage.

Twenty musicians will hold forth for an hour, playing old standards arranged by members of the band. Two vocalists will sing, and two small combos will also be heard.

Sounds like an occasion when 'twill be best to come early and be assured of a seat.

Comes the end of the semester and Industrial Arts Club gets hungry. This Saturday night some 200 Industrial Arts majors and friends will gather at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa for a dinner and a tour of the college's industrial arts facilities. Hector Navarette of Santa Ana is president of this group, with Ronnie Wilson of Huntington Park and Gaylen Stromica of San Pedro handling details for the evening's program.

Saturday also will find seniors having a busy night. The Class of '37 will get things started with all-school spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. in the Lakewood Lions' Inn (corner Chatterbox and Arbor Rd.). Following the dinner, everyone will head for the LBSC gym to cheer for our basketball team as they strive (successfully, we hope) to repel the invasion of the Cal Poly Mustangs from San Luis Obispo. And the evening will wind up with a record dance in the gym following the games.

If plans work out right, says senior president John Allison, the candidates for queen of the Blue Book Ball, traditional mid-year senior prom, will be presented at the dinner.

Tickets for both the dinner and the dance are going for an even dollar; those who are on a diet but are socially minded will be admitted to the dance for only a quarter, Allison concluded.

Connie Carr, president of Associated Women Students, made another of her informative visits to our office and gave us a few details which she swears have been triply checked for accuracy.

Connie merely wanted us to act as a go-between for a verbal pat on the back for some AWS officers whose tour of duty ends with the current semester. She had words of high praise for Jane Flynn, chairman of the art committee; Diane Barret, program chairman; Jeanette Caro, hostess chairman; Carol Davis, fund committee chairman, and Merry Lee Latta, service committee chairman.

These girls have put in lots of hours on AWS projects this past semester, says Connie, and, as president of the organization, she wants them to know how much their efforts are appreciated.

"And all those others who worked so hard, but who can't be named for lack of space," adds Connie—my thanks for a job well done."

These few lines look harmless enough, Connie. Hope we haven't stepped on anyone's toes this time.

## Jewish Council Public Invited Sets Two Events

National Council of Jewish Women, Evening Branch, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Brightman, 2702 Ladoga Ave. A book review will be given by Miss Louise Bolten and refreshments served.

The organization also has scheduled a breakfast from 9 to 11 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Klein, 232 Roycroft Ave., as a fund raising project. Baby sitters will be provided.

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William C. Ferguson

## Chef of the Week

## He's Apt to Fiddle While Crepes Cook—Not Burn!

By MILDRED K. PLANARY

Just most any time—that is when he's not "brokering"—you're likely to find him "fiddling along with his fiddle." Chef of the Week William C. Ferguson is equally adept at the piano ... but vocationally, he's manager of E. F. Hutton & Co.

Ferguson got his start in the high country of Colorado. As a youth he prospected for gold and took a turn at cattle ranching. Finding both quite arduous and the rewards rather meager, he crossed "em off his list of future "doings."

Upon completion of his education, he entered the field of transportation (railroads). It was that period just prior to truck and automobile competition. There he gained valuable experience in accounting and public relations.

The stock brokerage field beckoned, however, and through the communications industry, which was an integral part of the coast-to-coast stock quotation and financial news, he entered that business in 1921 as a wireman.

It was in 1923 that Ferguson decided to get on the west-end of this coast-to-coast "wire," so came to Southern California. He entered the services of a pioneer stock broker which was later absorbed by E. F. Hutton & Co. Three years later he was sent to Long Beach as assistant manager; and in 1930 was promoted to the management, the position he still holds.

A Rotarian since 1930, Ferguson is currently a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, presided the Long Beach Security Dealers for three terms, is a past member of the Long Beach Park Commission, and during World War II, served as assistant War Bond chairman. He also holds membership in the Pacific Coast Club.



Linda Ellen Sams

## Engagement News Told

An exciting climax to holiday festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred A. Sams, 755 Los Altos Ave., was the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ellen, to Keith Jess Birdwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Birdwell, 13051 Benton Ave., Garden Grove.

Linda, who will graduate from Wilson High School in June, is an officer in Theta Rho Assembly and a member of Future Teachers of America.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and is now taking a liberal arts course at Long Beach City College in preparation for the study of law. Both young persons will continue studies at UCLA.

The wedding is scheduled for September.

## Our Children

## Grandfolks in Young Home Should Behave Like a Guest

By ANGELO PATRI

The presence of grandparents in the home these days can be a source of trouble. Of course, this depends upon the character, the state of health and the set habits of the elderly people, as well as on the dispositions of the young people of the family. Their dispositions had better be good, for the youngsters' sakes.

Our modern houses are small. As a usual thing, they were built for a small family. Young people starting out in life are not likely to look ahead to the days when their elderly father or mother will have to turn to them for support, shelter and affectionate care. When that time comes, it comes like a stunning blow. Still, there is no way out, the situation must be faced, and all concerned must make the best of it.

The elderly person who has lost his life's companion, or her's, is as stunned and feels as confused and helpless as the younger people do. The elders' is the hardest lot, and theirs should be the first sympathetic consideration. Inform the children about the matter and enlist their sympathetic co-operation as far as possible. When the children welcome their grandparent, the whole face of the problem is brightened. A little love can spread over a wide surface.

The grandparents have a big part to play in this situation. The lone grandparent is under obligation to his younger relatives, and he must enter their home as a guest, in the spirit of a guest.

This implies that he will do his best to fit into the family's ways. For the first few days, he will quietly watch to see what this entails and then, as unobtrusively as possible, slip into the routine as any good guest would do.

A good guest understands that his hostess is mistress of the house. He offers no suggestion as to its management. Though our "chef" is more or less content today with his still is entirely devoted to his violin and piano. He worked his way through school playing both, you know. Fact is, he had his own band. It's rumored that the hi-fi "machinery" is usually tuned rather on the "high" side. Kinda loud, we mean.

We forgot to tell you that he does tune out the lyrics—and shuts off the financial wires, long enough to do some fresh water fishing on occasion ... Also to do some high powered "fiddlin'" in the kitchen. Today, the results are just about the best crepes you've ever eaten.

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## Why Grow Old?

## Faith Is Vital Ingredient for the True Friendship

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every year at this time I bring you a few old thoughts for the New Year. Concerning friendship, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet, or speak, or write to him; we need not reinforce ourselves, or send tokens of remembrance; I rely on him as on myself; if he did thus or thus, I know it was right."

Also, "I do then with my friends as I do with my books. I would have them where I can find them but I seldom use them." And, "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it."

If we have just one person like the one described in the first quotation, we can count ourselves most fortunate. If we have many friends like that we are blessed beyond words. Yet it seems to me that in order to have a friend of this sort we must be capable of complete faith and belief in him. It takes two to create such a situation. We must have the perception to know that the ingredients for such a relationship exist before it can become ours.

Too often we demand tokens of our friends' regard, or we do not invest ourselves. We are hurt with seeming neglect. We become suspicious of their regard for us. They must see the line of attention in order to constantly reinforce our judgment of them. Believe in your friends!

I feel sure that many wonderful friendships are missed because one of the friends is sensitive, jealous or demanding. Our friends do come forward with comfort in times of trouble, and with joy in times of success or happiness, but not because we demand it.

We never know what the other person's problems are. We do not always know about the stresses, even in the lives of our friends. If our friendships are going to mean anything it seems that they should carry a bonus of faith.

If you would like to have my leaflet "How to Overcome Loneliness and Self-Consciousness" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 59 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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## Molly Mayfield

### Just a Victim of 'Televisionitis'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a bride of six months, and although the romantic stage of marriage usually lasts a little longer, I find that I have a staunch competitor for my husband's attentions.

No, it's not another woman—it's worse than that. It's a television set! Every waking hour my husband has spent propped up on a couch, eyes glued on any kind of program which happens to be on.

At breakfast and at dinner, there's no conversation—only television. I'm getting a little fed up.

You see, Molly, we both work all day and it just seems like it would be natural for a man and wife to sit and discuss the day's happenings or the weather or something. But not my guy. What's so fascinating about television?

I know it's not that I'm not good company—and I certainly haven't allowed my appearance to slip, so, therefore, I find it difficult to understand why I can't have my husband's attention once in a while. If I wanted to live alone and like it, I wouldn't have gotten married.

Is it just that all married men fall into this trap? And, if so, what's a gal to do?

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DEAR FRUSTRATED FRANCES:

Goodness! From some of the television shows I've watched, I would think two people would be driven to talking to each other, no matter how dull the conversation might be.

Your husband is definitely a problem. Maybe he was forbidden to go to movies as a child and is making up for that lack all at once—and at your expense.

Seriously, I'm afraid that while your complaint may be a little unusual because you've only been married six months, there are entirely too many people suffering from "TV muteness." The advent of television, in an awful lot of cases, seems to have eliminated the last vestiges of conversation from family life.

First, there was radio. People learned to talk above it, even while listening with one ear. Children found they could do their lessons with the radio blaring in the background—maybe not do them as efficiently, but get them done, nevertheless.

Now you have to look and listen at the same time. The

sharing of mutual confidences, the brisk, stimulating talk have given way to concentrated staring at a screen.

What to do? That's another matter. I'd suggest that you suddenly become a TV addict. Too, at inopportune times. When your husband comes home and says he's starving, what's for supper, tell him you were looking at the "dreamiest television show and just didn't have time to fix anything—there's some peanut butter in the icebox."

Then latch onto one of the current TV heroes and start moaning and swooning over how wonderful he is, all within earshot of your husband, of course.

Think up a few more tricks

like that, and one will get you three (as the gamblers say) that pretty soon your mate is mumbling that he doesn't "see why that dog-eared television has to be on all the time."

I probably sound bitter about TV and I'm really not. It's just that I think the process of living is a matter of balance. There are many worthwhile things to see on a television screen, but a steady diet of that and nothing else isn't a good idea. I'd feel the same way if there was a croquet game constantly going on in the backyard—to the exclusion of every other interest.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Worry Clinic

### Educational Snobs Need More Job 'Horse Sense'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-306: Ronald J., 22, graduated from college last term. Because he was marrying a coed who wished to remain in school for her senior year, Ronald decided to look around for a job in the same city.

"An oil company offered me a job," he admitted, "but it was at a gas station, pumping gasoline for automobile drivers. So I turned it down. For I told them I didn't spend four years in college to operate a retail gasoline station!"

"Dr. Crane, don't you think I was correct?"

No, Ronald was wrong on two counts: First, he was sadly mistaken in thinking that four years in college should exempt a man from working with his hands.

And, second, he failed to realize that many large corporations insist that their prospective management personnel devote six months to a year in various phases of the business. This gives them firsthand experience. That's what develops "horse sense" and "horse sense" is far better than a mere college diploma.

FURTHERMORE, the operation of a gas station is a high class occupation. Many college men have bought gasoline stations and are operating them as their own private businesses. For a gas station owner belongs in the category

of our American small business men. He must be a versatile person in order to make a success, for his job entails many aspects of our economic system.

For example, he must be a shrewd buyer and bookkeeper for he obtains his gas at wholesale and must keep an exact set of books for the sake of the tax examiner, etc. He also stocks a varied supply of accessories and must keep his inventory up-to-date.

The average liberal arts graduate has never kept a set of books anywhere. If he has been able to balance his check book, he is lucky!

The gas station owner must also be adept at merchandising and advertising, fields about which the liberal arts graduate still knows little. For the gas station owner must attract local patronage to supplement tourist trade. He must memorize names and faces and learn to smile and be agreeable despite aching bunions.

He may even need to resort to premiums and trading stamps to match his competition. He also acts as a versatile mechanic. His business requires him to know intimately the various models of dozens of brands of cars.

The average college graduate probably couldn't open the hood of the first 10 automobiles that might drive up before him!

THE TYPICAL gasoline station owner also has employer headaches, for his workers often get sick or fail to show up on schedule. Then that gas station owner must balance his books for his annual volume of business and figure depreciation, obsolescence and net taxable income.

These words may be vaguely familiar to liberal arts college grads from some of their courses in economics, but those grads usually know nothing about such problems at first hand.

So never sneer at any job, just because you hold a college degree, and don't shun greasy hands! There is no future in any job, for the future always lies in the worker who holds that job. And ambitious folks go to the top from any starting point.

Send for my "Vocational Guidance Kit." Use it to inject some "horse sense" into the noodles of high school or college educational snobs.

Please enclose a long, 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melilot, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

## Longer Life

To make your terry towels last longer, never let them get badly soiled. See to it that freshly laundered towels go on the bottom of the pile so that the family uses towels in rotation. This way, they get even wear.

## Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Cal's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 7  
4:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.  
5:30—Silver Medalists.  
6:30—First Season Bronze Medalists.

Jan. 8  
4:30—Gaytime Dons and Debs "Bobsled Hop," sports dress, Patroness, Mrs. Milton S. Bellamy; chairman, Mrs. Ann J. Garton.  
6:15—Sophomore Star Stepper "Snowflake Frolic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Donald Guttridge; chairman, Mrs. Harold J. Seymour.  
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs "Snowflake Frolic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. LaVern C. Bell; chairman, Mrs. John Babrowski.

Jan. 9  
4:30—Jeans and Jans "New Year's Whirl," western togs, Patroness, Mrs. Charles Ishmael; chairman, Mrs. Armin E. Boswell.  
6:15—Freshman Star Steppers "Snowball Waltz," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Ivan McKeever; chairman, Mrs. R. H. Powell.

Jan. 10  
4:30—Junior Assembly "Snowflake Frolic," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Stewart; chairman, Mrs. Lorin C. Nelson.  
7:00—Senior Cotillion "June in January," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Earl Lundhigh; chairman, Mrs. Arthur S. Huey.

Jan. 11  
4:30—Dudes and Dolls "Snow Stomp," western togs, Patroness, Mrs. C. W. Bonynge Jr.; chairman, Mrs. Milfred A. Sama.  
6:15—Fortnightly "June in January," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Wenkie; chairman, Mrs. Arthur Macerate Jr.  
8:00—Senior Cotillion "June in January," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr.; chairman, Mrs. Charles Van de Water.

Jan. 11  
Naples School of Music  
6:30—At Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave. Sixth Grade Friday Frolics "Skiers Waltz," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Joseph C. Voss and Roy Putnelly.  
8:15—At Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave. Seventh Grade Frolics "Winter Wonderland," sport dress, Mrs. Geo. Ketchum and Mrs. Kathleen Hlatt, hostesses.

## Relief Corps

Mrs. Fannie Stark, 1240 E. 8th St., will entertain the Pioneer Club, Woman's Relief Corps No. 43, at a covered dish noon luncheon in her home Wednesday. The day will be particularly festive because it will mark the hostess' 86th birthday.

For the president, Mrs. Dora Ham, this will be her first meeting since attending the WRC national convention in the east.

## New President

Mrs. Laura Addis will be installed as president of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, in a meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Assuming executive offices with her will be Ethel Fairbanks, Macey Hawkins, Elsie Chase, Mabel Walrath, Ida Baker, Mabel Conger, Myrtle Thompson, Florence Chadwick, Sylvia Smith, Winifred Brown, Cornelia Pollard, Nellie Foulk and Florence Chadwick.

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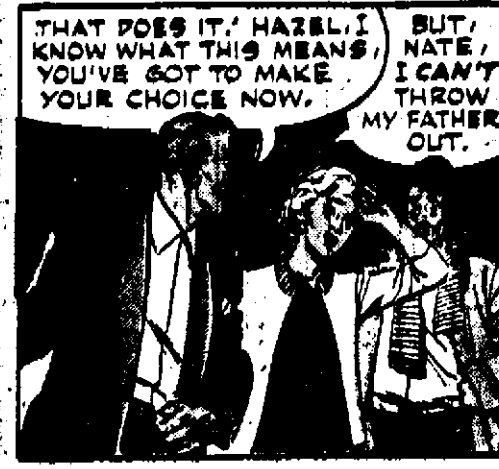


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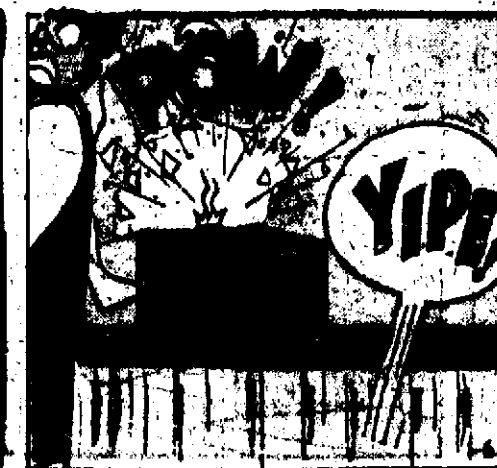
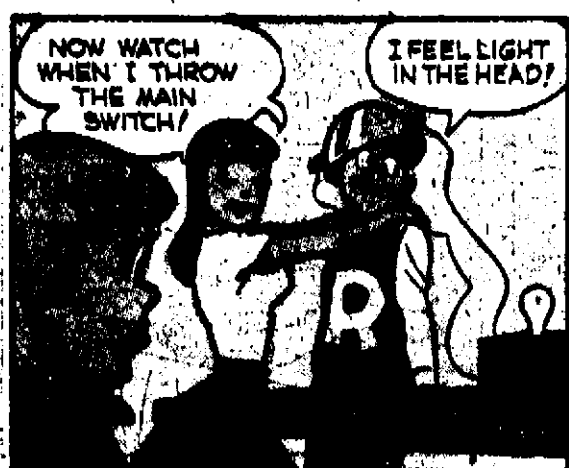
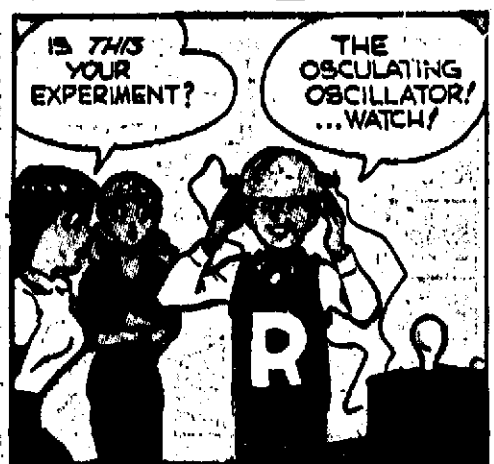
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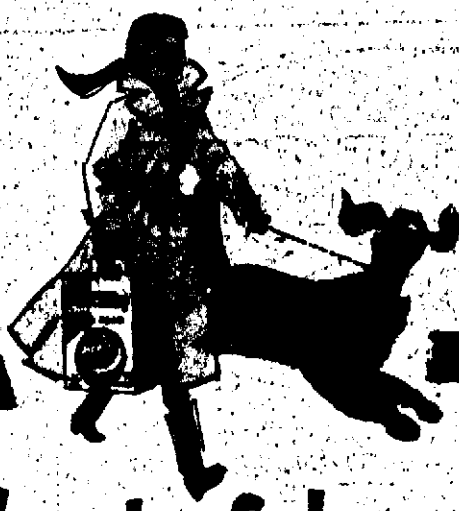
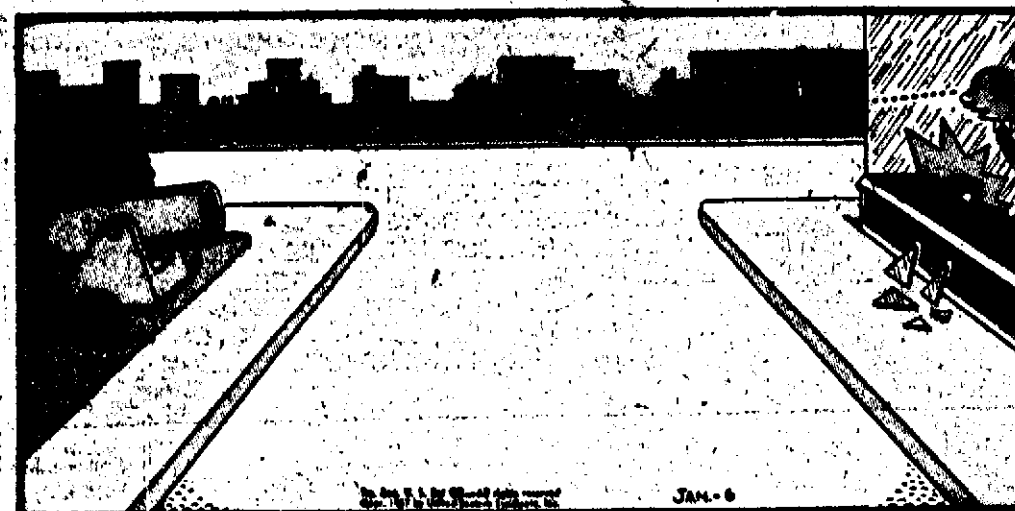
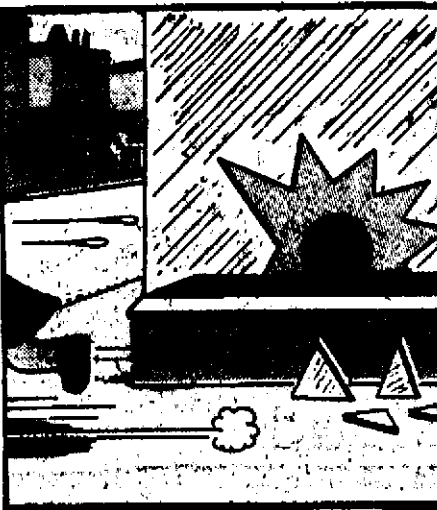
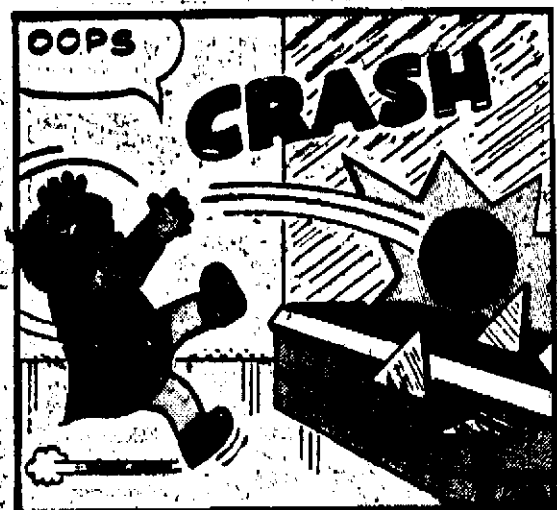
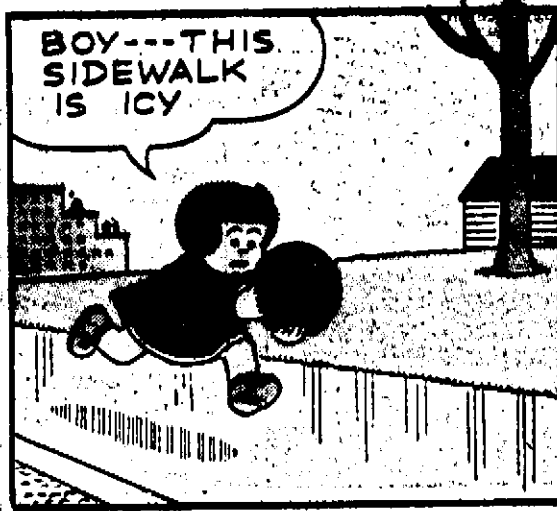
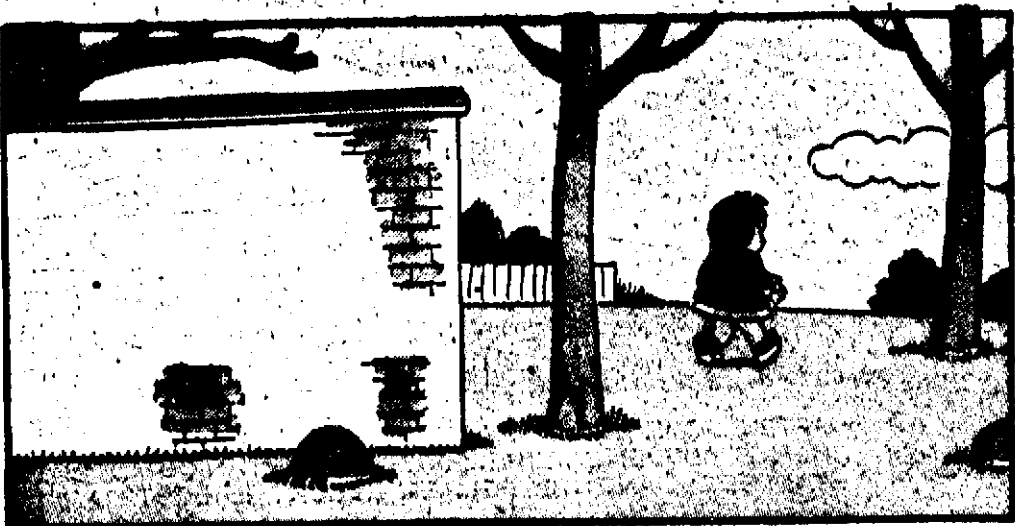
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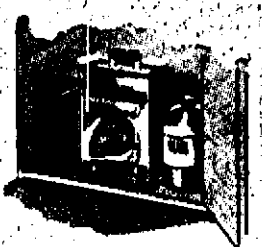


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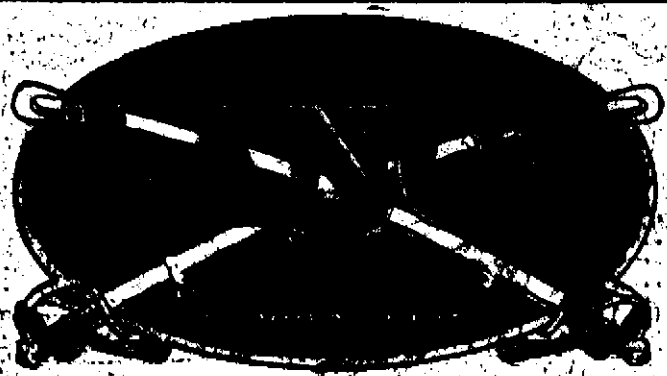
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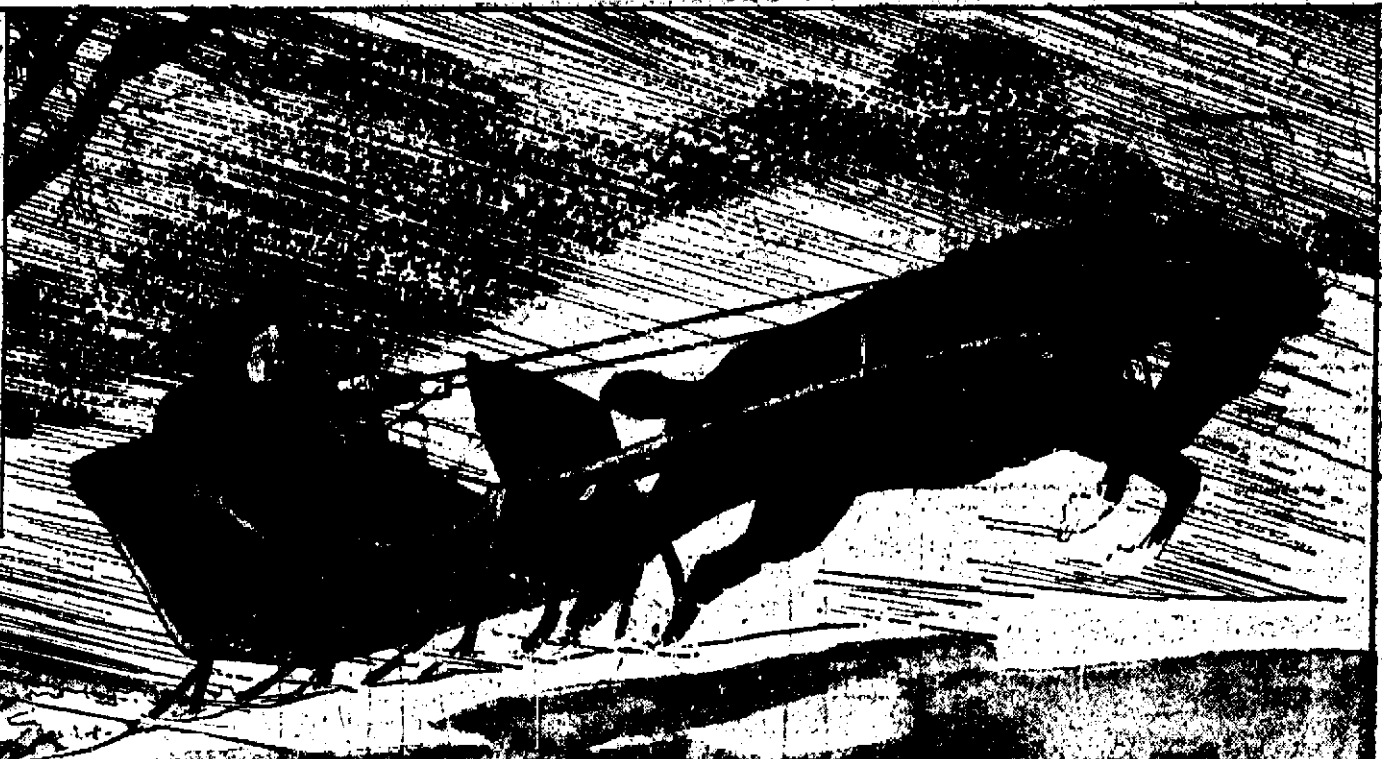
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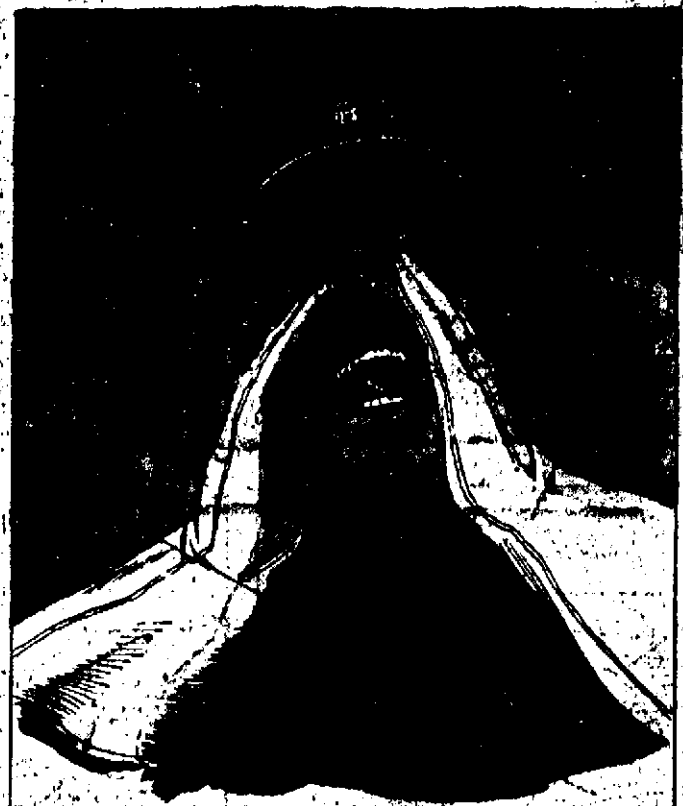
AFTER SOME HOURS ON THE ROAD THE WEATHER BREAKS SUDDENLY. THE GIRLS' HORSE PANICS AND STAMPEDES, AND THE SOLDIER ESCORT IS LOST IN THE BLINDING SNOW.....



MELISSE'S FRANTIC REIN-CHECKING ONLY WORSENS THE ANIMAL'S FEAR. THEN THE RAGING WIND WHIPS THE SLEIGH BROADSIDE AND THE SHAFTS AND HARNESS TRACES SNAP!



LONG MINUTES PASS BEFORE *MANY ROBES* ROUSES AND SIGHTS HER STRICKEN COMPANION. FIGHTING BACK PAIN AND NUMBING COLD, THE INDIAN STRUGGLES TO REACH THE WOMAN WHO HAS REPLACED HER IN THE HEART OF THE WHITE SOLDIER.....



MEANWHILE, THE SEARCHING CALLS OF THE ESCORT GO UNANSWERED IN THE HOWLING WIND.



ONE OF THE ESCORT STARTS THE PERILOUS RETURN TO THE FORT FOR HELP. MIDWAY HE ENCOUNTERS A WORRIED LANCE, ALREADY PRESSING TO THE SCENE WITH A RESCUE PARTY.



YES, ANNIE! JUST GETTING OUT OF THAT HOSPITAL DID ME MORE GOOD THAN TEN GALLONS OF THE MEDICINE THEY GIVE ME -- I FEEL FRISKY AS A COLT!

WATCH OUT FOR THAT LODGE KID, SIL!

AND FINDIN' YOU HERE, ANNIE! GREATEST THING COULD'A HAPPENED! YOU'LL BRING SOME LIFE TO THIS OLD MORGUE!

GEE! I'LL TRY. NOT TO BE TOO NOISY!

NOISE! THAT'S WHAT WE WANT! BANG A FEW DOORS! HOLLER AND RUN AROUND! PLAY THE RADIO WIDE OPEN! LET'S LIVE A LITTLE!

YES -- IT HAS BEEN TERRIBLY QUIET SINCE LUCY --

HM-M-WELL, THAT WASN'T THE SORT OF UPROAR I HAD IN MIND EXACTLY, SIL -- NOT HER AND HER FRIENDS --

IT'S A CHILD THIS PLACE HAS LACKED -- NOW WE GOT A REAL HOME HERE!

YOU SEE, ANNIE, SIL AND I RAISED TEN OF OUR OWN -- WE'VE SORT OF MISSED CHILDREN SINCE WE CAME TO LOOK OUT FOR STEVE --

HAAA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE! IT'S STEVE LOOKS OUT FOR US -- GIVES US A FINE HOME -- Y'D THINK WITH TEN HEALTHY GROWN KIDS --

NOW, NOW, SIL -- THEY ALL HAVE THEIR OWN FAMILIES AND PROBLEMS --

YEAH-YEAH! SURE! -- BUT WHO WAS IT SAID TWO PARENTS CAN RAISE AN SUPPORT TEN KIDS TILL THEY'RE GROWN --

...BUT TEN GROWN KIDS CAN'T SUPPORT TWO OLD PARENTS! BY GEORGE, AIN'T THAT THE TRUTH?

WELL, OF COURSE, STEVE HAS SO MUCH --

AND SINCE HE AND LUCY --

WELL, LET'S NOT GO OVER THAT AGAIN RIGHT NOW --

HELLO, STEVE! FRAID YOU WEREN'T GOING TO BE HOME FOR SUPPER --

IT'S ALL READY TO PUT ON THE TABLE, STEVE --

THANKS, AUNTIE SAL -- BUT I'VE GOT SOME LONG DISTANCE CALLS COMING IN --

IF I COULD JUST HAVE A SANDWICH, EH, AND A POT OF COFFEE IN MY OFFICE -- ANY TIME -- I'LL BE WORKING TILL MIDNIGHT --

## MARK TRAIL

by

THE BEAKS OF BIRDS ARE HIGHLY SPECIALIZED FOR VARIOUS TYPES OF FOOD GATHERING...

AND THOUGH THE CROSSBILL'S BEAK APPEARS TO BE USELESSLY DEFORMED...

IT IS ONE OF THE MOST HIGHLY DEVELOPED ADAPTATIONS IN THE BIRD WORLD

THrusting his strange mandibles between the scales of a pine cone, the crossbill forces open his beak...

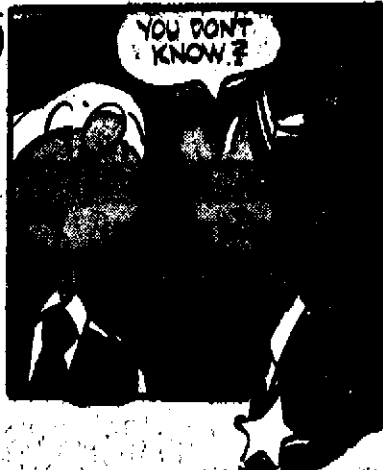
QUICKLY THE SCALES ARE TORN OUT, LEAVING THE NUTRITIOUS SEEDS EXPOSED...

AND EVEN THE TOUGHEST CONE IS NO PROBLEM, FOR SO POWERFUL ARE THE MUSCLES BACKING THE CROSSED BEAK, THAT THE BIRD CAN EASILY SPLINTER SOLID WOOD

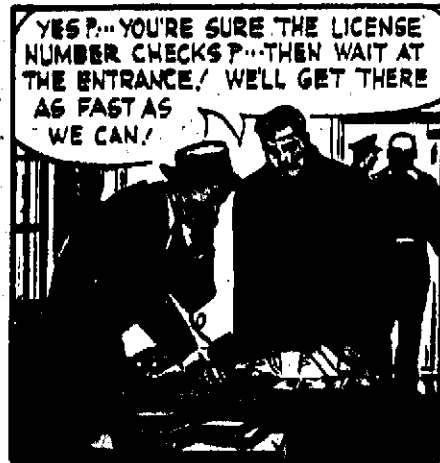
NOT ONLY IS THE CROSSBILL AN EXPERT CONE CRACKER, BUT HE CAN ALSO CHOP THROUGH AN APPLE IN SECONDS TO GET AT THE SEEDS

WANDERING ERRATICALLY, AND KEEPING TO THE HIGH CONIFERS, THE CROSSBILL IS SEEN IN LARGE FLOCKS

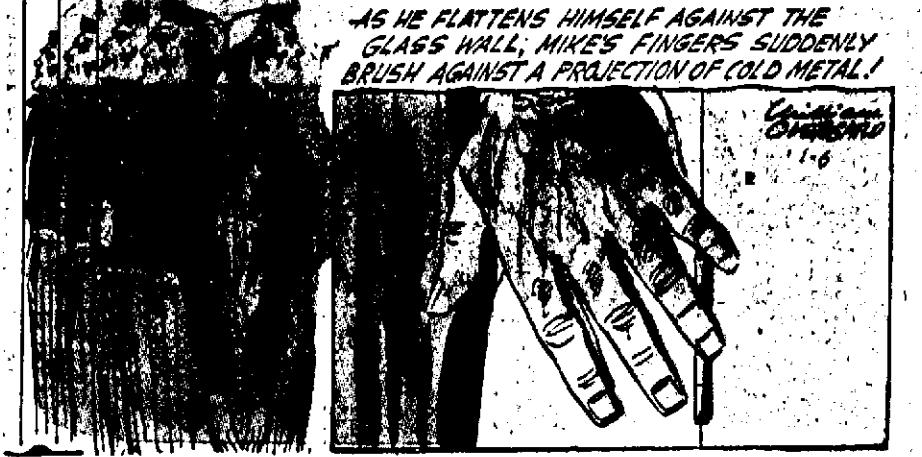




**STEVE ROPER**



**By Saunders and Woggon**



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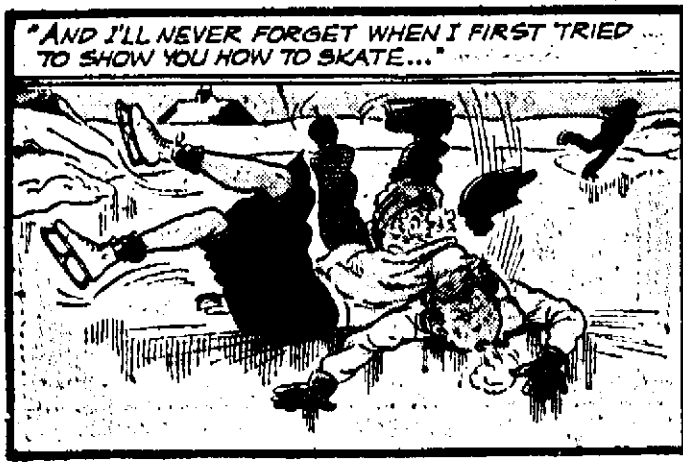
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**THE DUMMY**  
By  
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HARRY SHORTEN



## OUT OUR WAY



## The Willets

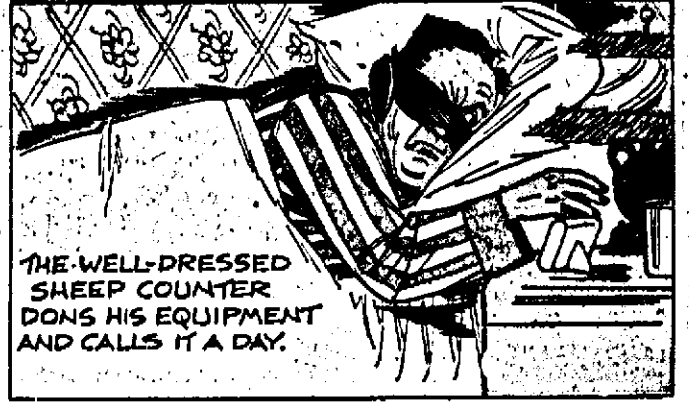
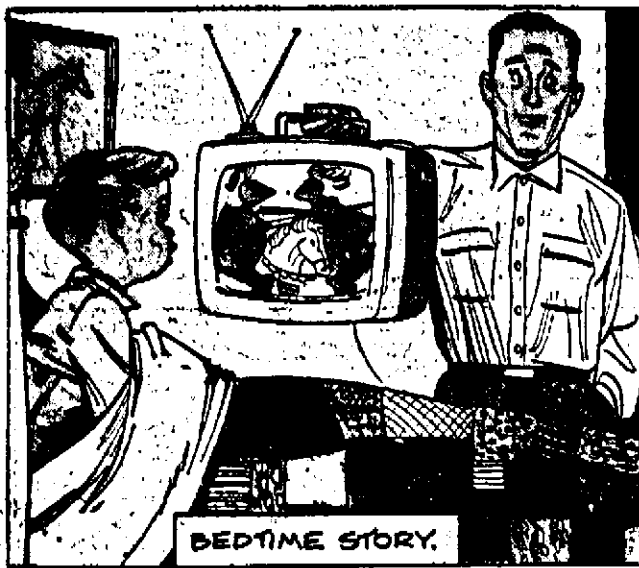
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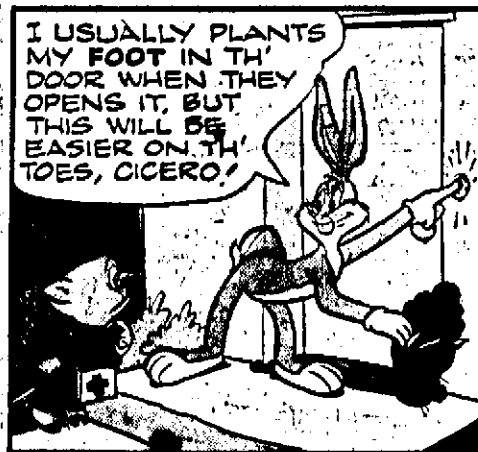
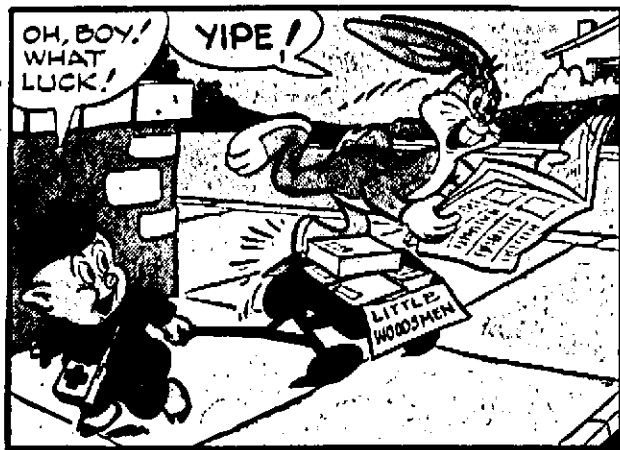
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Rock-A-Bye, Baby

BY HARRY WEINERT



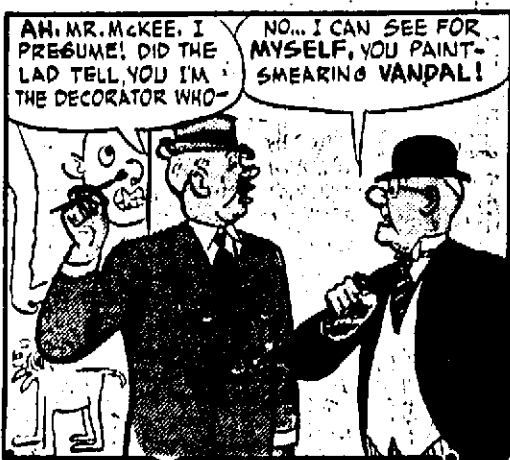
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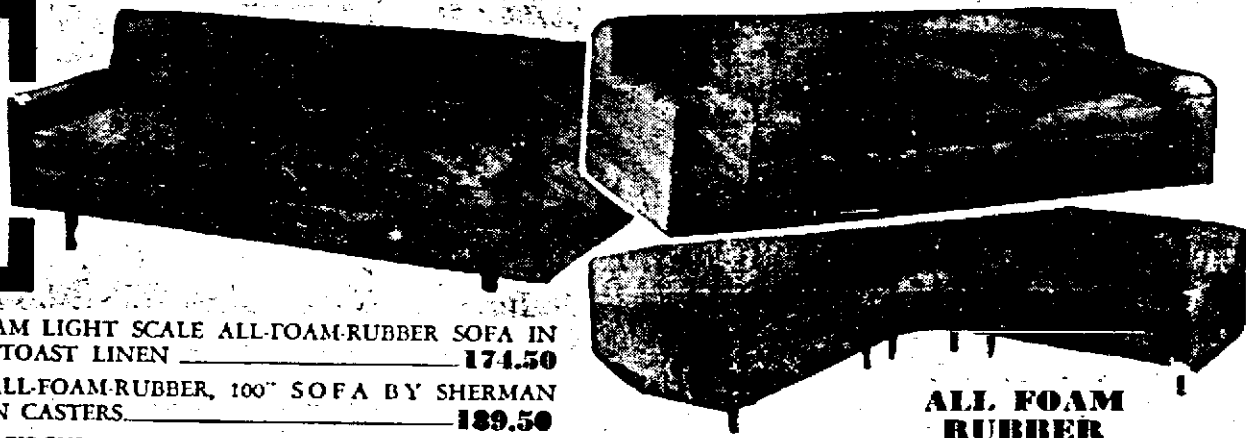
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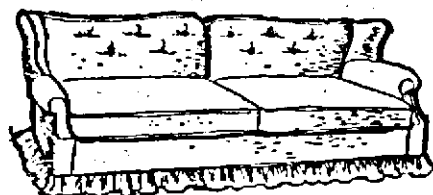
2. Our inventory is the biggest single asset figured for tax purposes. A reduced stock means less taxes.

3. Many 1956 designs will be discontinued. We think it's smart to take our loss on still-fresh stock now than to get stuck with dead inventory later. You save money; we move inventory. Good sense, don't you think?

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### Modern Bedroom to 1/2 off!

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- \$389 Solid Modern Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Side Stands, Bookcase Headboard **279.50**
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# Rendezvous for Ghosts

By Belle C. Ewing

GHOSTS of the West's bold old days have been corralled at the Pony Express Museum, located on the site of the old Lucky Baldwin Rancho, at Arcadia, just a few lengths from the Santa Anita Race Track—where horses are still animals of importance.

The museum is owned by W. Parker Lyon Jr., son of the late W. Parker Lyon Sr., who roamed the West buying whole ghost towns and their contents. Today the museum has 28 rooms of gold-rush relics.

Lyon Sr., who made a fortune in the transfer business, came to California from Fayetteville, N. Y., in 1869. According to his son, there are more than one million items in the collection, not one of which cost less than a dollar, and some much more.

FROM THE TIME the visitor steps up to buy his ticket through

the window of the small yellow depot, he is in a land of the past. The depot itself once stood on Promontory Point—the meeting place of the Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads, celebrated in literature and films of the West.

Near the depot waits a narrow-gauge train, complete with diamond stack locomotive, baggage cars and caboose. On this train once traveled the famous and the infamous—for gamblers, miners, bandits and dance hall girls once rode the plush-covered seats. The train was presented to the museum by the Southern Pacific Railroad, and has been seen in many motion pictures.

At one side stands an old Overland stage, now drawn by wooden horses, and the first jail ever built in Southern California, dating back to 1832. "Dia-



Bret Harte and Mark Twain once stood at this bullet-marked (arrow) bar brought to Pony Museum by the late Parker Lyon Sr., shown back of bar.



Styles and household needs of generations gone by are part of a general merchandise store in the museum. (Paramount Studios photo made in 1940.)



Deserted mining towns yielded these store buildings which were brought to Arcadia for museum. Diamond Lil's Dance Hall and Golden Nugget Saloon were brought intact from the former silver boom-town of Calico.

mond Lil's Dance Hall & Golden Nugget Saloon," brought intact from the old silver town of Calico, squats dejectedly in the sun. Brawling days there are over.

ON THE GROUNDS is the quaint Carson City fire house, displaying its man-powered fire equipment of more than a half-century ago. On the walls hang a collection of wooden-wheeled, high-seated bicycles, the mode of locomotion for the speed demons of yesterday.

And huddled between two buildings lies Doot Hill, with picket fence, rock-strewn graves and weathered wooden head markers.

Lyon corralled five wooden Indians to greet visitors at the museum door.

Inside, the heavy-beamed ceilings are aglow with hundreds of glittering old chandeliers trimmed with prisms; hanging lamps, lanterns and gas-light fixtures taken from some dead town of the West.

WITHIN THE MUSEUMS wrought iron gates is an early California saloon that once knew the sturdy tread of Wyatt Earp and the Dakota Kid. Here

are bullet-scarred roulette wheels, faro and chuck-a-luck layouts. The long walnut bar at one time stood in a saloon in Mariposa, Calif., where a number of violent deaths occurred alongside it. And upon the polished surface of the bar, Mark Twain and Bert Hart on occasion rested an elbow.

Over the double-decked gambling tables—the lower deck held the players' drinks—mines and fortunes were won or lost on the turn of a card. Quarrels often occurred, shots cracked out and another miner had played his last game. But what matter? Boot Hill was close by.

An ancient square piano which once tinkled out tunes for the pleasure of the patrons of Diamond Lil's gambling house, stands demurely in one corner. It, too, is worn and bullet-scarred.

BACK UP THE AISLE is a large room filled with miscellaneous objects. They dangle from ceiling and walls, and crowd glass cases. There is the huge copper bucket under which Buffalo Bill was hidden when a baby by his mother, thus saving his life from marauding Indians. Here, too, is his handsome decorated saddle and bridle. And here hangs the beaded coat worn by Jose Lopez, the bull fighter, when bull fighting was enjoyed by the 200 inhabitants of the village of Los Angeles.

There are enormous coffee pots and huge hash bowls, each capable of serving a score of men.

Reposing in a glass case, is the original poem written by highwayman Black Bart, and left aboard the stage he had robbed in place of the strong box. This poem—which led to Bart's capture—was found in a Wells-Fargo box which was used as a hen's nest in an Express station that had been turned into a chicken house.

SCHOOL CHILDREN are admitted free to the Museum. It has been estimated that more than 75,000 have clambered aboard the train, rung the bell of the engine and ridden the hobby horses which were carved for the children of Spanish settlers.

Yes, the ghosts walk at the Pony Express Museum—fingering the relics of the past and talking about the good old days that are gone forever—which is, perhaps, a good thing.





Specially Posing Photos Taken by John Neagle, Staff Photographer

"Dear Uncle Charles: You darling!..." That's the letter she's writing now after tearing up the one that called Uncle Charles a skinflint for a cheap Yule gift.

By Stella George

**A** LETTER is not merely (as Webster says) "A written or printed communication of a direct or personal nature." It can be a morale booster, a friendship builder, an indirect means of acquiring wealth, the source of a fascinating hobby, or it can serve as an emotional outlet.

For example, if a bill is received from the electric company which is about four times what it usually runs, there is an excellent emotional outlet in writing a letter like this:

Electric Company  
City  
Gentlemen:  
I just received a bill from you which is outrageous. You had better send me a corrected statement at once or I will sell my electric stove, refrigerator, iron, toaster, waffle iron, washing machine, television set, radio and mixer, and tell all my friends to do likewise. My toaster has never been satisfactory, anyway.  
I shall expect to hear from you by return mail.  
Yours truly,  
J. Heffington.

This letter will probably receive attention within three to five days.

**AN INCORRECT BILL**, from a department store can be readily adjusted if the right approach is taken. Let's say there are three pairs of hose listed on the statement, and the customer is sure she only purchased two. (Having lost her own sales slip, she is not positive, but reasonably certain.) She can say:

Gentlemen:  
I am sending your bill back to you because you charged me for three pairs of stockings and I only bought two. I know I only bought two because I never buy three unless they are on sale, which these weren't. These stockings were inferior, anyway, and should have been on sale. If you decide to put them on sale, let me know and I will pay this bill and you won't have to make an adjustment. If you won't put them on sale, take them off my bill, because if you don't I will close my account. I don't want to do this because I'm planning on getting my husband a bathrobe at your store for his birthday and charging it because he doesn't give me enough allowance for presents. Do you have men's bathrobes in size 44?  
(Miss) J. Heffington.

P. S. If the stockings are going to be on sale, how much will they be, and can you give me credit for the other two pairs because they are inferior?

This letter has served as a morale booster for the writer, and will probably go into the Special Letters file of the store, thus making her a special customer.

**LETTERS TO FRIENDS** should be amusing, chatty, and newsy, like this:

Dear Jane:  
So much has happened lately I don't know where to start. We've had so many things happen. As I said,

I don't know where to begin to tell you all the news. You know how it is when so many unusual—and frightening—things happen all at once. Isn't it always like that? Nothing happens, then everything happens.

How is everything in your family? Do write soon.



You just know she'll get the job (or will she?) by writing: "I am attractive, definitely the person for the job."

# Put It in Writing

and tell me all the news, I can't wait to hear from you, and I love newsy letters.

Love,  
Josephine.

Naturally, this letter will receive an immediate answer from Jane; it's a terrific friendship builder.

Letters to relatives are sometimes tricky. It is sometimes wise to write two letters to the same relative, especially in cases where money is involved. If rich Uncle Charles sends the whole family a one-pound box of chocolates for Christmas, the following letter can be written:

Dear Uncle Charles:

Even an old penny-pincher like you shouldn't have the nerve to send us a small box of cheap candy as a Christmas gift. With all that money of yours doing nobody any good, you could have afforded to refurbish our whole house. You're a mean, stingy scoundrel, and you know it. I hope you don't intend to visit us this year because we can't stand your peculiar ways, to say nothing of those stinky cigars you smoke.

Josephine.

Of course, this letter should then be torn up at once and destroyed, but Josephine has enjoyed letting off steam, which enables her to write and mail this to Uncle Charles.

Dear Uncle Charles:

You darling! What a lovely box of chocolates you sent. How did you know our favorite kind? Thank you so very much. Can you come and visit us soon? We promise to have your favorite cigars on hand right by your pet chair, then soon, as we can't wait to see you. Thank you again for the wonderful, thoughtful present.

Love,  
Josie.

A letter like this can ultimately be worth thousands of dollars.

**APPLYING FOR A JOB** is simple, if the proper letter is written, and the writer is self-assured and confident.

Right Letter Company  
City

Dear Sir:

I am the person you want for that job you advertised in the paper last night. I am attractive, intelligent, intellectual, witty, alert, and gifted with a rare sense of humor.

I can type; do shorthand (over 200 words a minute); am an excellent bookkeeper; know all about filing; have a charming telephone voice, and make friends at once.

I can get hundreds of letters of reference, but I am sure once you meet me you will say they are unnecessary. I can arrange an appointment at 1:15 next Tuesday, in order that we may discuss salary.

Yours truly, etc.

This letter will be read through to the last word, and possibly passed around so that other members of the firm may see it.

Sometimes letters with original ideas receive attention. Here's a sample:

Arroco Car Company  
Detroit

Gentlemen:

Your new Arroco is the finest car on the market. No, I don't own one because \$4,000 is more than I can afford. By the way, an idea just occurred to me which may interest you. I do a lot of running around in my work, and, consequently, meet many people. If you would let me drive one of your Arrocos, and I prefer dark green, I will be happy to make a point of showing it to a lot of people and telling them what a fine car it is. You might even call it a running advertisement! I will pay for the gas and oil, and all you need to do is furnish the car.

If anyone else has this idea, please the postmark on my letter. Let's hear from you as soon as possible, so that I can sell a used car.

Yours truly, etc.

This letter may or may not, however, receive attention.

**WHEN SENDING** a manuscript to a magazine, actually no letter is necessary. In fact, editors often prefer not to have to read a lot of personal mail enclosed with a story. However, if a letter has to be written in order that the would-be writer have the courage to send his manuscript, he might write a letter like this:

Editor Publications  
City

Dear Editor:

I am sending you a story, my first. I wanted you to know it was a first because I put you ahead of me and shall into each one. If you don't take it, I'll die—simply die. You must take it. It means everything in the world to me to have it published. Please read and absorb each word that you might see into the inner depths of your heart. I know you cannot, will not, reject it. If I don't hear from you within five days, I'll hear the word, so let me hear from you soon. I'm waiting.

Sincerely, etc.

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By manipulating four saplings, A. N. Erlandson of Santa Cruz has developed a living chair, every bit of it alive. Bindings soon to come off.



One of the most unusual trees in Erlandson's grove is this needle-eye. Note how the trunks of tree grow back through the eyes of the needle.

## California's Forest of Fantasy

Jack Kemmerer

**I**F YOU'RE LOOKING for a new twist, see how this self-taught botanist bends Mother Nature to his will in a "Forest of Fantasy" covering an acre and containing almost 100 trees growing in weird and fantastic shapes.

For 30 years, A. N. Erlandson of Santa Cruz has pursued his hobby of bending, turning and grafting living trees into almost any conceivable shape. His unique circus of trees is the result of years of experimenting.

Upon entering this grove of outlandish trees the visitor finds himself standing between four trees, in a six-foot square, which have grown into one tree above his head. A little deeper in the fantastic forest is a "living" chair tree. Shaped like a chair, the creation was started about six years ago by planting four Balm of Gilead trees, a species of poplar. The chair, complete with arms, has slowly taken shape through the trees because of bending, grafting and interlacing.

**OTHER UNUSUAL** patterns include zig-zags, spirals, hearts and a needle's-eye, which has a split trunk with the main stem growing back through the eye.

Erlandson uses several varieties of sycamore, willow, Oriental plane, box elder, ash, poplar, locust, persimmon, elm and maple in "building" his unusual and weird collection. Many of the trees are 25 years old, but numerous smaller ones, from two to nine years old, are now being developed. A great deal of attention is required in tree-training, all of which Erlandson has learned through his 30 years of experimenting.



Visitor, intrigued with this oddly divided tree, puts his head in "hole."



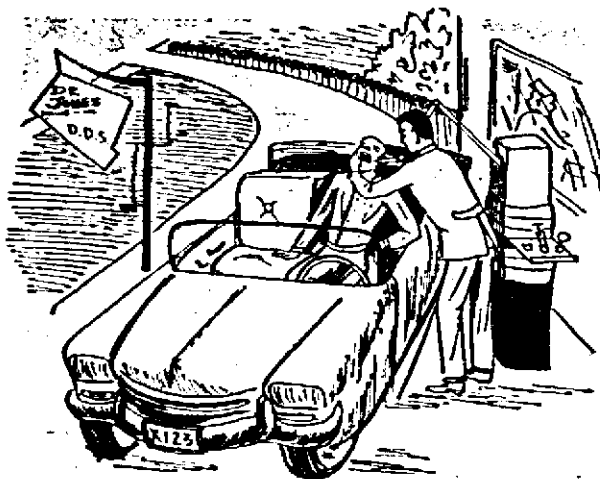
These box elder saplings started going around together; now much involved



This bizarre tree still requires considerable attention; several years before stays, frames can come off.



# What's Coming Next in Drive-Ins?



Drawing by the Author

Quick extractions might be the basis for a drive-in dentist to set up business in this age of drive-ins.

By Irene Vaughn

more bone of contention between Miami and Hollywood. Both claim to have sheltered the original drive-in that was to immortalize the lowly hamburger, and make it a symbol of all that is American.

History reveals, however, that the idea actually started in Memphis with a druggist who got his inspiration from a group of resourceful little Negro boys. These young gentlemen operated a flourishing delivery service. When a prospective customer drove up, the boys would offer to have the prescription filled, wrapped and delivered—all for a handling fee of 5 cents. The proprietor, who also had his share of Memphis initiative, noted the customers' appreciation of this foot-saving arrangement, and started the first curb-service establishment.

CONTRAST THIS humble beginning in 1923, with the "Drive-in Apothecary" in Richmond, Ind., just 30 years later. Patrons drove up to a window and pulled a cord to indicate their

desire for service. There, in clear view of the driver, the order was filled on an average of only two minutes per prescription, and the car was off to the next drive-in service on the day's agenda.

By the 1930s the drive-in was a familiar landmark. "It's easy to get to Bill's house—just turn left at that drive-in that's shaped like a fish..." In these early days the orders were usually for hamburgers or hotdogs, and they were served for the most part by girls dressed in pajamas. Then came progress. Six-course dinners appeared on the menu and the beautiful cars were garbed in such dazzlingly resplendent attire as to make a majorette's outfit appear drably subdued.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, with its ballyhoo and superlatives, soon had the biggest—and weirdest—the most fantastic of all drive-ins. One could buy food, leave laundry and attend a show; all without opening the car door. A drive-in liquor store opened in Beverly Hills. Since the customer's ability to navigate was undeterminable, and the steering wheel could hold him more or less erect, the dealer had to judge the extent of absorption by the blearyness of eye and the fuzziness of tone in order to justify a sale.

A drive-in night club opened near Westwood, complete with assorted fan dancers and a minimum of fans. In the late 30s, too, it was possible to drive in and place your bet on the horse that you'd been given a hot tip on. This practice, while short-lived, was profitable to everyone except the guy who had the hot tip, and it added much zest to the hamburgers that were a part of the package deal.

ON THE MORE prosaic side, Southwest Los Angeles opened the first bank windows to the motoring public. And it was during this decade that the first shoe-repair drive-in made its debut. The customer would drive in, sound his horn, hand over his shoes, and wait in comfort during the short renovation period. He was thus spared the embarrassment of exposing the holes in his socks, that his wife never quite got around to darn-

ing, to the scrutiny of the public, and what is more, he could wiggle his toes at will.

The contagion continued to spread, and city services broke out with the rash. Utility payments could be dropped into a car-payment box. A drive-in pay window for water bills was opened. A library in Detroit put out a large, brightly-painted curb box, similar to a U. S. postal collection box, for the return of the books of those who were too weary or too hurried to climb the steps. An attendant collected the book each morning, did the necessary re-

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ITS BEGINNING to look like the drive-in is here to stay. For a quarter of a century this motorized shopping phenomena has been mushrooming from

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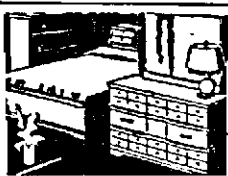
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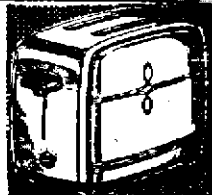
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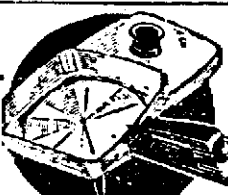
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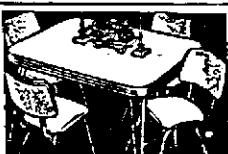
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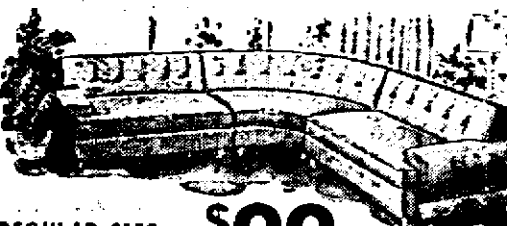
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# Pride Is a Humble Thing

By **Garald Lagard**

Illustrated by Parker Markle

**IT WAS EVEN HARDER** than Johnny had thought, that first night out with Pat, with an empty sleeve. But Pat went into the night club with him humming, and though the music stopped she carried the tune flat and happy along the fringe of dancers to an empty booth. Johnny felt the atmosphere of the place close about him in a curious fingering way. They stood while a waitress cleared the table of empty glasses and carried away an ash tray with two olives in it.

"Somebody doesn't like olives," Pat said. "Somebody drinks Martinis just for the gin."

"That's what I want them for," Johnny said. He looked at her, and she smiled. "You smile a lot," he went on. "You don't have to."

Pat's teeth grooved the lipstick on her lower lip. She sat down on the banquette. Johnny sat down at the other end, and Pat slid along the red leather and settled against him. She was tall and their shoulders were level. She wore the old smartly tailored jacket she had had cut from the same bolt of cloth as Johnny's suit.

"Sweetheart stuff," she had said. "I want to share everything."

**THAT HAD BEEN FINE**, and then Johnny had lost an arm in the light of a drag line on one of his first engineering jobs. A one-armed engineer was one thing; but a one-armed husband . . .

"Johnny," Pat said, "tell the girl to bring three Martinis."

Johnny thought; "Here we go again—sharing." He drank one Martini, and they shared the third. Johnny looked at the lipstick on the glass.

"I come off on things, don't I?" Pat said. "Do I come off on you, Johnny?"

Johnny nodded, looking at the dancers. Pat slid along the banquette and stood up, shaking out her skirt. "I want to dance. Come on, Johnny."

He shook his head. "I'm not used to it. I'm off balance. I stumble. I even stumble getting off buses."

**PAT SAT DOWN AGAIN.** "You'll be driving again soon," she said, and Johnny said, "I don't know."

The music beat softly, urgently. The room was dim, then a flash bulb glared in a corner. Johnny flinched.

"It's a picture," Pat said.

"I know it's a picture," Johnny said testily.

"You don't have to explain everything." Pat drank carefully, fished for the olive and nibbled it. Then she said, "What else do you know? You're so smart, Johnny. You know

about women. You know what they think about?"

"Sure," Johnny said. "About love. About loving some guy until they die. About beautiful things like that."

"And what's wrong with that?" Pat asked softly.

"It doesn't work. At first, it's beautiful. Then the sacrifice wears thin. Then it wears out."

"What sacrifice?" Pat asked again.

**JOHNNY ORDERED** three more Martinis. "I'm not even a war hero. I haven't even got a Purple Heart."

"I wonder what color your heart is, Johnny," Pat said. "I thought I knew, once."

Johnny drank his own Martini, and then he emptied the other glass. Pat protested, "Half of that was mine." She leaned back and closed her eyes. "With all my worldly goods I thee endow. Half of everything I have is yours, it means."

"Three more," Johnny told the waitress.

"Do you think," Pat said, "that you can order life like you order a drink? You think somebody out of sight mixes it, then sends it in just right? And if you don't like the olive, you can put it in the ash tray?"

**"I DON'T THINK,"** Johnny said. He drank. She was lovely, and he loved her. They had been engaged for a year, until . . .

"I want to be married," Pat said. "I want to see you in the morning. I want to measure the coffee, half for you and half for me. Johnny, darling, what's got into you. I thought I knew you, and now I don't know you at all."

"Maybe it's pride," Johnny said. "Don't you have any?"

"I don't know," Pat said. "Maybe I don't. Maybe you have more than enough for both of us."

The girl with the camera bent over the table. She was pretty, and she wore a white blouse and a leather flash bulb case. She put a fresh bulb in the holder on the camera.

"Would you like a picture?" she asked. "It's printed in 15 minutes, and if you don't like it you don't have to pay."

"I won't like it," Johnny said deliberately.

"Why not have a picture?" Pat asked quietly.

"All right," Johnny said. "Make her a picture. One picture is worth a thousand words. I've got a thousand words, but no picture."

**THEY SAT CLOSE** on the banquette. Johnny held his head up, looking proudly at the

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"You're so smart Johnny. You know about women. You know what they think about?"

## Drive-Ins

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ording, and made notations of any fines that the customer would have to pay the next time he could climb the stairs.

In Leaf River, Ill., the postmaster was overcome with sympathy for those unfortunates who had to park a whole half block away, only to discover that they had no mail. He was given permission to open the first drive-in post office in America, and is considered to be a special benefactor of the corn and bunion crowd.

DRIVE-IN DAIRIES have become quite commonplace, but the opening of a drive-in church occasioned the revived interest of what was rapidly becoming drive-in immunity.

Texas and the South in general seem to be ahead in the latest reports on drive-in markets. "After-thought" and "I-forgot" items make up the bulk of their sales. It's quite all right for the family to see Mom running around the place in pin curls and a dirty robe, but she does like for the public to think that she always looks the way she doesn't.

As one young mother said: "It's so simple. I just tie a scarf around my head and slip on a coat, and nobody knows I'm wearing my slippers and pajamas."

With a drive-in on every corner and a couple in the middle of each block, it is no wonder that the country's whole population has become motorized. If expansion continues at the present rate, no pedestrians can be served. If you want your aching tooth extracted—you will have to own a car, or you can't get any help from the dental drive-in. Homes will have driveways through the living room so that

callers won't have to strain their atrophied leg muscles. This innovation will also serve as an accommodation for the drive-way-to-driveway salesman and the mail carrier in his sports car.

FROM THE CRADLE (note how many babies are being born in automobiles these days), to the grave (come to think of it—maybe the mortuary was the original drive-in), life can be carried out quite satisfactorily on wheels.

Why are we a nation of drive-inners? Are we as tired as all that, or are we just naturally

lazy? Or is it a symptom of a rushing generation? We just don't have time to go inside of a building and wait. As long as our foot is resting near the accelerator, we know we're ready to go—no time wasted.

Looking about us, we might well assume that the drive-in is here to stay. But let us not forget about Progress. A quick glimpse into the future could well startle even the most imaginative. Rumor has it that the drive-in evolution is soon to produce the "drop-in," a nationwide chain to serve family helicopters, as the era of winged population comes into view.

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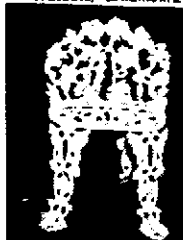
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# He Discovered Carlsbad Caverns

By Vera Williams

**ONE BRIGHT MORNING** in 1903 Abijah Long, Carlsbad freighter, stopped to let his mules drink and graze at Dona-hue Springs, now known as Oak Creek Springs, 28 miles from Carlsbad, N. M.

Idly, he watched a cloud of bats against the sky—and then he saw them disappear into the side of a hill.

That was strange, and he investigated. He discovered Carlsbad Caverns, considered one of the wonders of the world.

**LONG FIRST CALLED** the caverns the "Big Cave," then the "Bat Cave," because of the millions of bats that had lived there for centuries.

As a matter of fact, his primary interest aside from the immensity and spectacular beauty of the caverns, was in mining the bats' guano, which he shipped to San Francisco for fertilizer.

From his journals and legal papers, and their childhood memories, his daughters, Mrs. Lou M. Wood, 2780 Delta Ave., and Mrs. Kaye Williams, Los Angeles, and his son, Joe N. Long of Calexico, have written a book about the discovery.

**IT IS "THE BIG CAVE,"** by Abijah Long and Joe N. Long (Cushman Publications, Long Beach, \$1.50). The paperback cover explains "Early History and Authentic Facts Concerning the History and Discovery of the World Famous Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico."

Part I is Abijah Long's own story. Parts II and III are by Joe Long, telling the history of the caverns, believed to be 60 million years old.

The book is well illustrated with photographs, sketches, facsimiles of legal documents. There are strikingly beautiful pictures of formations in the caverns.

**THIS IS LONG'S** version of the first exploration of the caverns by a group of friends and himself:

"So, at our appointed hour our journey of exploration began—the first journey into the Big Cave—the first time man had ever set eyes on its matchless wonders. How little we knew then that in the years that would follow millions of others would enter this cave to view the beauty and grandeur that Nature had been in the process of creating for countless centuries.

"At times the going was pretty slow due to the uneven floor of the cave. Big boulders often had to be moved to one side, and when they were too heavy or were too well lodged in the floor to permit moving, we had to climb over them.

**GENERALLY** the direction of travel was downward as the Big Cave seemed to go deeper into the earth. We were going in a westerly direction and the cave seemed to take on a maze of large connected rooms.

"Many times we stopped in bewilderment of the beauty that lay before us. As the fellows would enter these magnificent rooms which man had never seen before, they became very quiet, letting their eyes soak in every detail that the light of our lanterns brought out.

"We all seemed humble amid God's handiwork, and I noticed many of the roughest men in



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A flock of bats flying into a hillside led to the discovery of Carlsbad Caverns. Above, King's Palace scene.

the party became suddenly reverent as though they might be entering some great cathedral.

**"EVERYWHERE WE SAW** stalactites formed through countless years of the dripping



Abijah Long discovered the famed New Mexico caverns.

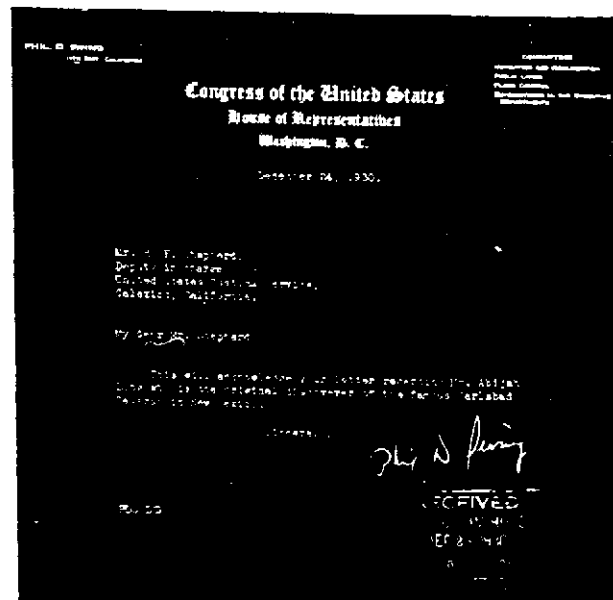
of water, each drop leaving behind its minute portion of calcium or other chemical composition which eventually forms the pendant. The fellows constantly referred to them as icicles, since they resembled them so exactly.

"Underneath many of the biggest ones were the stalagmites, the 'rising statues' formed by the drips from their counterpart above.

"The colors were in a class by themselves. We saw all the colors of the rainbow, from pale pinks to deep maroon—from pale sky blue to dark purple."

Long related that when his son, Joe N. Long, was 5 years old, he was taken into the Big Cave. So far as it is known, Joe was the first child to enter Carlsbad Caverns.

Abijah Long died in 1931 in El Centro.



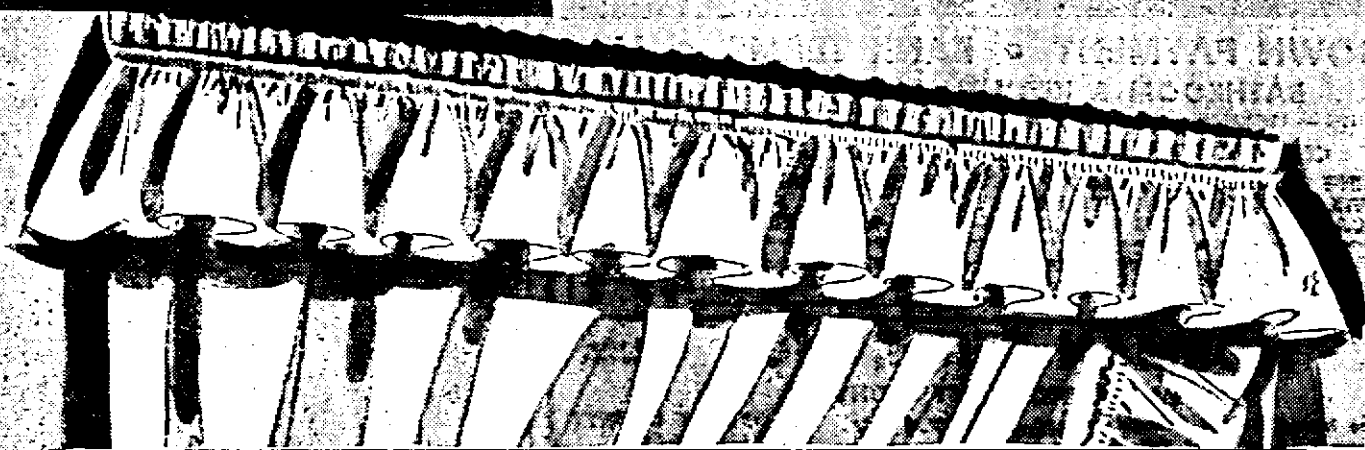
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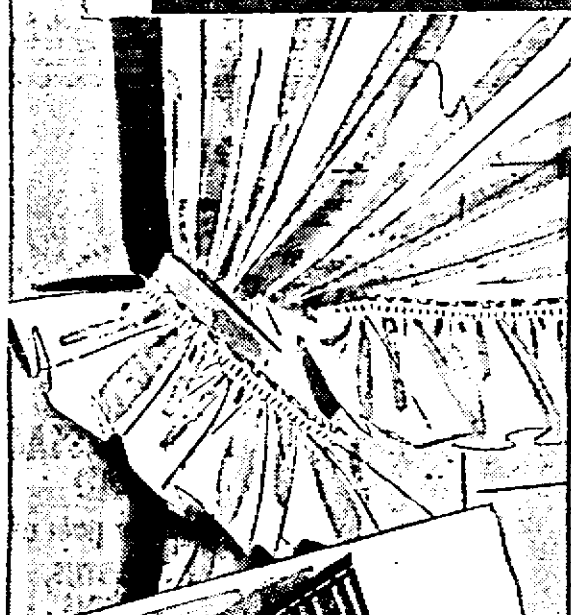
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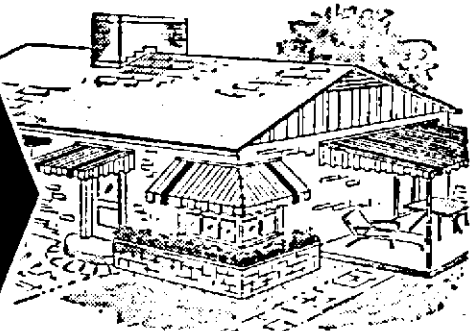
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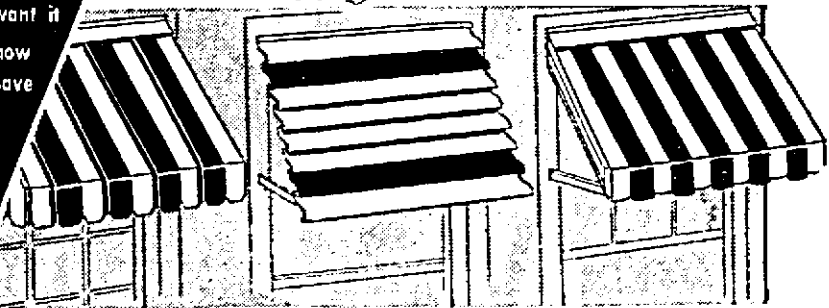
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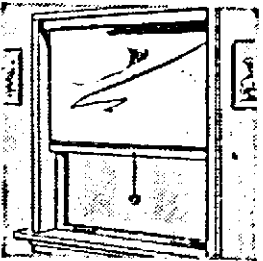
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*By Helen Smith*

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Then the industry invaded back yards with the discovery that chinilla and mink could be raised successfully in captivity.

Still a third fur-bearing animal is now included in the business.

Nutria, or "coypu" as they are called in South America, native home of this ritzy rodent, may now be raised on a residential lot. If zoning permits, a 12x10 foot space by the patio or swimming pool could be put to good use with the installation of a few pens to house a nutria "branch."

**NUTRIA COATS** and stoles are tops in the luxury market but the animals themselves are repellent and homely. Although their general appearance combines the characteristics of a porcupine and a rat, actually they have the head of a beaver, whiskers of a walrus, front paws of a monkey and webbed backfeet of a duck—all set off by large orange tusks.

This unlovely animal, nevertheless, has a covering of soft, gleaming fur, protected by long, bristly guard hair, rivaling even ermine in elegance. Nutria grow up to 50 pounds and those who raise them describe them as friendly and easily tamed.

According to nutrition headquarters in Alcudia, the animals are extremely healthy. They are plump, clean and quiet, causing no complaints from their neighbors. Addicted to a vegetarian diet, they munch on carrots and similar fare with an occasional feast of stale bread, their favorite food.

**THE LITTLE FUR** producers like their dairy d.p., so swimming areas must be provided with the pens. They, like other members of the rodent family, are prolific breeders producing as many as 10 kits in two years.

When nutria were trapped in the wild state, adults weighed only 10 to 15 pounds and the fur was a monotonous color. Through mutations, just as in duck raising, colors of black, gold, champagne and even sapphire white are being attained. Since this business is still in its infancy, mutations are limited and the coats from these animals are bringing five-figure prices.

**NUTRIA MEAT** is edible and is found on the menus of many foreign countries as a delicacy.

The guard hair and whiskers can be made into artists' brushes. Even the tufts are valuable, being of solid ivory and suitable for women's jewelry and other small articles.

## Venice of Orient

Anyone looking for an Oriental version of Venice will find it in the south of Burma. The spot, says Pan American World Airways, is Benjamasin, one of the 300 islands of Andaman. Built on tiny islands along a river, Benjamasin is a watery wonderland where the population lives in floating houses. Here, people are born, married and buried while afloat on small barges, and deathliness is unknown.

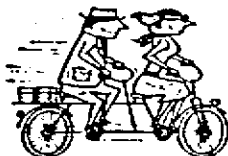
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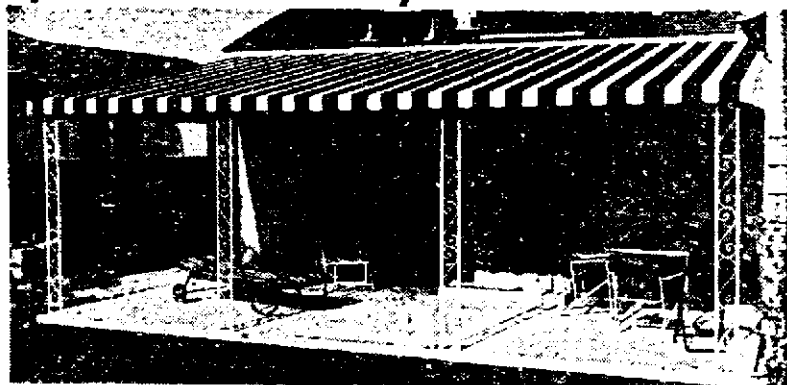
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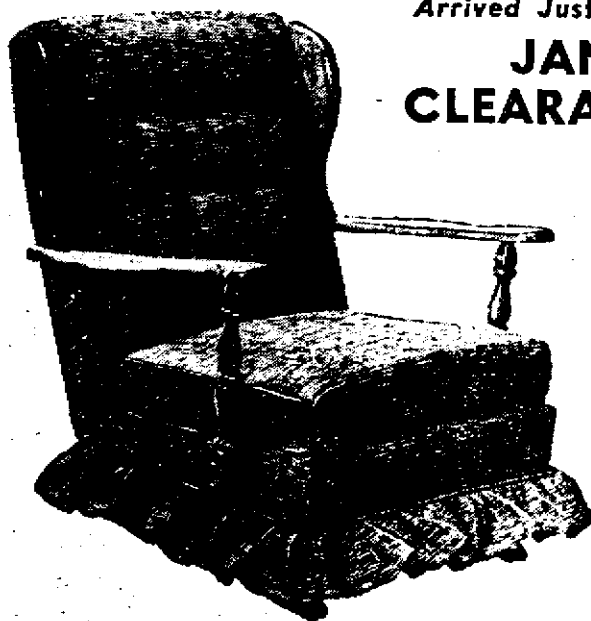
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This is closeup of old song sheet of "Dixie," the song which Abraham Lincoln declared "belongs to all of us."

the entire nation. For this song, which struck terror into the hearts of Unionist soldiers whenever it was accompanied by a Rebel yell, was actually written by a Yankee minstrel. All thoughts of war were far removed from young Emmett's mind as he struggled to write a new song for a vaudeville act one rainy weekend in New York City early in 1859. He said later, "The words, I wish I were in Dixie" haunted me until I put them on paper."

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THE well remembered "Egyp-tian" by Mika Waltari made a tremendous stir in the author's native Finland which echoed throughout Europe and the United States. "The Etruscan" (Putnam's, \$1.50), Waltari's new novel, has followed the same pattern, with 60,000 copies sold already in small Finland.

Reading "The Etruscan" convinces why the book met with early success abroad and points the way to a best-seller position in this country.

This novel, purported to be the first dealing with the Etruscans who flourished more than 25 centuries ago, is strange and exciting. It is told from the viewpoint of a fearless man who grows to believe himself favored of the gods. The story begins in his youth and moves swiftly through stirring adventures, startling secret rites of the temples of the day and almost constant turmoil and danger. Although the corner of history chosen for the background is obscure, accounts of known events and situations seem truthful.

The book deals with the whole Mediterranean basin at the time it was torn with strife between the strong, well-ordered but static Persian empire and the constantly quarreling, negative, yet dynamic Greek states. The book has striking modern parallels.

Turmus, hero of the story, will



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Florenz Ziegfeld presented his first Follies in 1907 in New York.

On July 9, 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld presented his first Follies to New York and the white-tie set was overwhelmed by an absolutely new style of entertainment. Ziegfeld, who "spent money like water," had invested \$15,000 to stage his girlie show. It became legend and continued popular until his last edition in 1931, in which year it cost him \$200,000 to produce and earned back as much as \$200 a seat on opening night. Flo Ziegfeld put 3,000 beautiful show girls in headlines, took some of them to riches, some to poverty, others to scandal or suicide. Marjorie Farnsworth tells in a richly illustrated text about the great showman, his show and his girls in "The Ziegfeld Follies" (Putnam, \$3.95). The foreword is by Billie Burke Ziegfeld.

certainly stand as a unique leading character of modern fiction. And the imagination of Mika Waltari certainly must be recognized as great.

There is a pigness about "The Etruscan," encompassing as it does fierceness and compassion, grandeur and individual tenderness, superstition and basic truths.

FIRST of the prize-winning novels to make its appearance in 1957 is "Tower in the West," a smartly-handled, longish fiction piece which earned for its author, Frank Norris, a neat \$10,000 from Harper & Brothers (\$3.95).

The setting is St. Louis, and

the story revolves around the Hanes family. George Washington Hanes tells the story. He worships his brother T. J. (short for Thomas Jefferson), who built the Tower, but T. J.'s wife does not. She has an affair with a lustful contractor and after she has driven her husband to suicide she confesses to George that she's to have a child by her secret lover. George, to top off all of his other troubles, gives up his own Margaret to take T. J.'s wife to the altar and thereby save the Hanes name from scandal.

If this work points up any one thing, it's loyalty of a man for his brother and his family, but it is also a fine portrait of

these times in a teeming American city. There are a lot of angles — ranging from politics to business to family — but Norris expertly pieces them together for as robustly-stout a piece of fiction as you'll read in some time.

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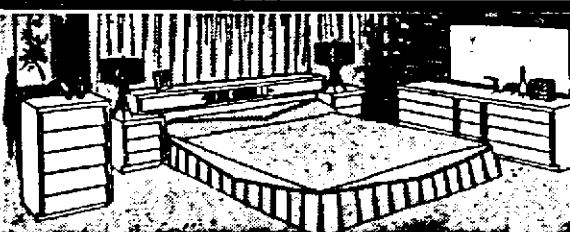
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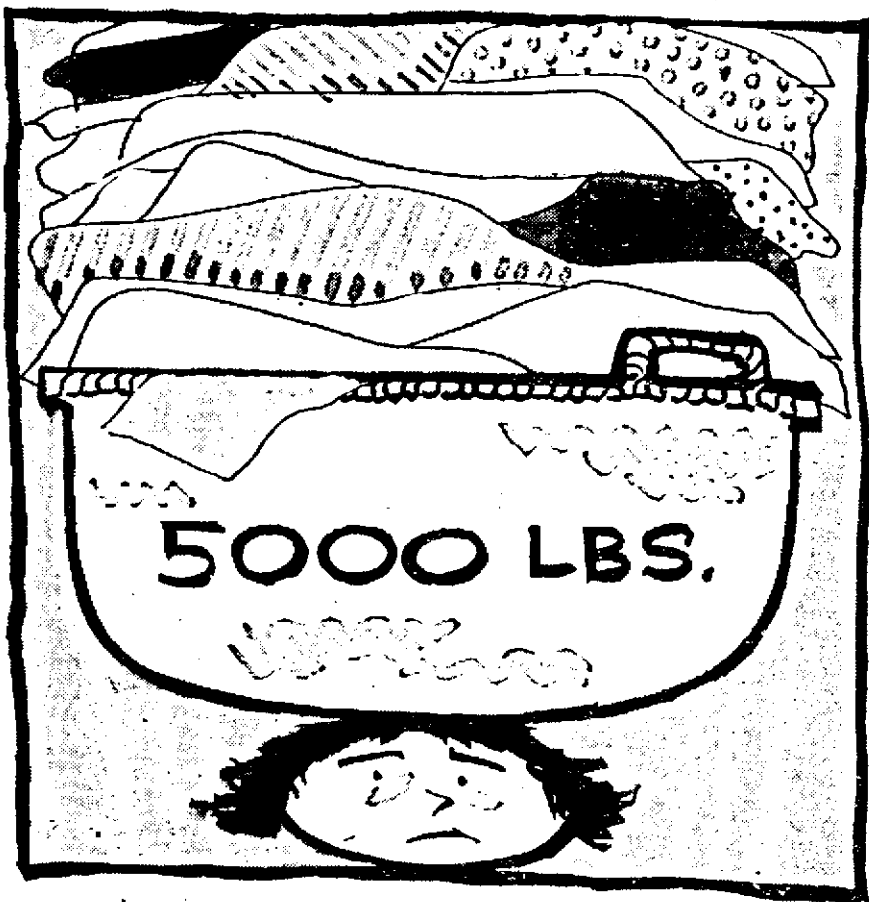
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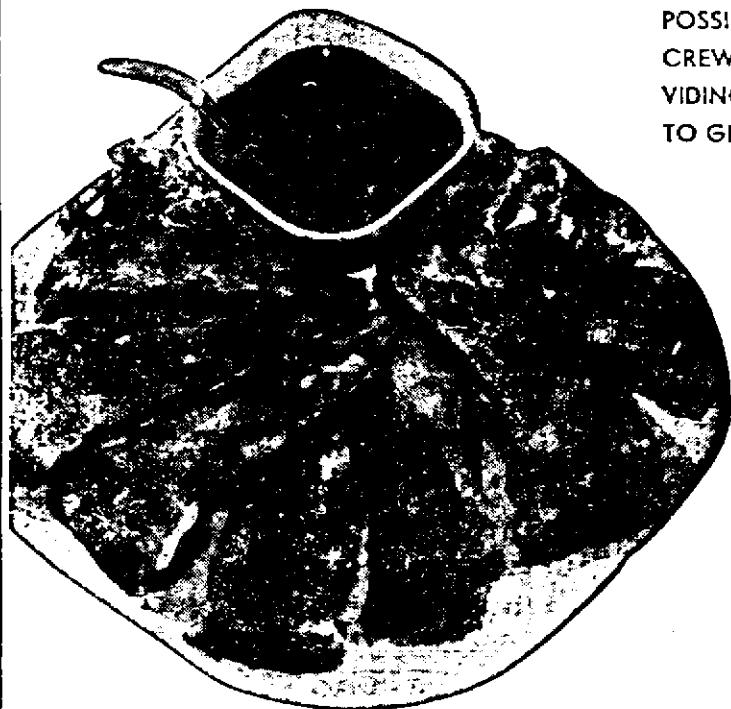
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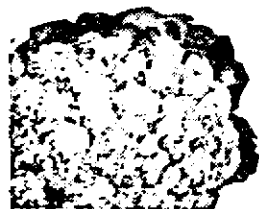
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I think this is true. The hotel where you did all right, your friends find themselves on the lightwell with a night-dripping shower.

Generally, though, hotels are good in Mexico these days. And inexpensive.

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Problems and projects are discussed at the Family Hour by, left to right: Lorin, 2; Raymond, 4; Sharon, 9; Larry, 7, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brown.

By Bernice Ahrendes

# The Family Hour

## BELFLOWER

THE HOLIDAY season makes people the world over think of home, and a family here is developing more than mere memories.

Burgess and Locke in their volume, "The Family," point out that a happy unified family environment greatly reduces the possibility of frustrations which lead to juvenile delinquency by stating: "If the family unity is to be maintained, it must be based on love and the satisfaction of various needs."

At the Myron Brown home, 10333 E. Compton Blvd., a "Family Hour" is held each week. During this time each member of the family has an excellent opportunity to grow and gain recognition. Each member is an officer in the organization and each has a specific duty to perform. The entire family is gaining confidence and poise in speaking. There is no age limitation for holding office.

THE PRESIDENT is almost 10 years old. She is learning parliamentary procedure while presiding over the business meetings. The chairman of the activity committee is almost 8

years old. He is learning to plan and conduct programs that will be interesting to all present.

The chairman of the refreshment committee is almost 5. He may be replaced soon, however, because the only thing he likes is vanilla ice cream. The 2½-year-old youngest boy is the funmaker. Mother is the story reader, and father is the story teller and financial chairman. All hold office for one year with the exception of the financial chairman. That is father's permanent assignment.

THE FAMILY HOUR lends itself to group planning. It encourages education and research in the home. When trips are planned the entire group studies the route and they try to know about the special things to look for along the way. They have to read and sometimes write for information. As the cost of the trip is very important, they have mathematical problems to work out. Each person has an assignment and reports the results to the group during the next family hour. The service station attendant might hear the 5-year-old say, "Please may I have a map because I have to tell my family how to get to Santa Barbara."

The activity chairman has an interesting job cut out for him, and many heart warming experiences are enjoyed during this portion of the hour. Everyone likes stories, but the most popular event is when the children have a chance to demonstrate their own talent. They do a lot of singing and the children have a chance to lead the group. They love it! Birthdays call for special activities. The person of honor has the choice of a special event or place to go. All bow low on that day.

THE CHILDREN have the opportunity to make the rules that govern the house, and it was their decision that the best way to divide things was for one member to do the dividing, then let all other members have their choice. How to encourage children to eat their vegetables was solved by cutting out pictures of vegetables and placing them on plates, one for each day of the week. They enjoyed this, and their vegetables as well, because they had a more active part in preparing the family menu.

The youngest Brown will tell you, "We're going to have peas tonight because I like them the best."

These two problems were solved to the parents' satisfaction, but there has to be a give and take in the democratic process. The president of the group was offered a Boxer puppy by her aunt. Legislation was introduced to ratify the proposal. There was a deadlock in the sentiment for a while. Two were in favor; mother and father were opposed; and the youngest child was too busy with his stuffed clown, so he remained neutral. The chairman of the refreshment committee was undecided but preferred getting an elephant. When the question was presented for the vote, however, the refreshment chairman thought he was voting for vanilla ice cream and raised both hands. They got their dog!

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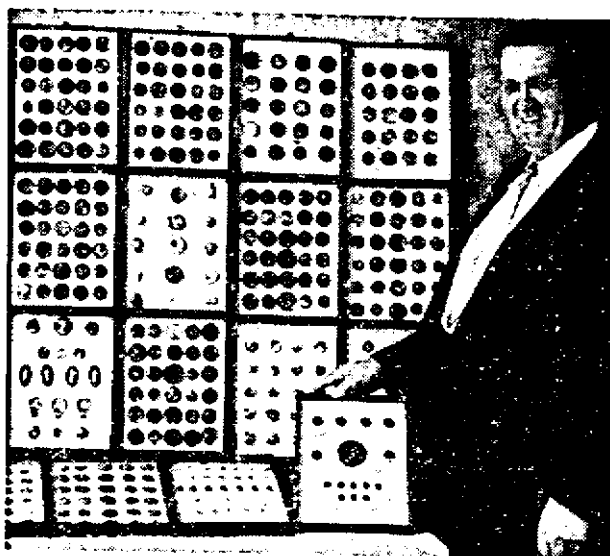


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With a houseful of buttons, M. D. Atkinson (above) believes these trays to be the best of his collection. This closeup photograph shows the detail of some of the steel cut buttons among the Atkinson collection.

## A House Full of Buttons

By Betty R. Hoefer

**G**RANDMA'S old-fashioned button box has long been a familiar item in American households, but a house filled with buttons is something completely amazing.

There is such a house in Long Beach. An ordinary appearing stucco home at 905 Obispo Ave. is occupied by M. D. Atkinson, his wife, Dora, and approximately one million buttons!

Atkinson became interested in button collecting, an increasingly popular branch of the antique hobby, about 25 years ago. His collection begins with buttons saved from his baby clothes, and builds up to a George Washington button worth \$30.

SOME OF HIS earlier acquisitions are mounted on the rugs and cloth-covered boards hanging on the front porch walls. Others are housed in pickle jars, bean pots and tin cans, stored wherever room can be found.

"This jar," Atkinson indicated, "contains 3,800 buttons, no two alike." His house also boasts an 800-foot copper wire strung with buttons, each different. He has relieved manufacturers of thousands of unused shoe buttons and other obsolete types. Quarts of these stand obscurely beside Atkinson's main collection, which is sorted by subject, material or type of construction, mounted on neat trays under glass, and enclosed in wood cases.

ONE CASE reveals an assortment of hand-carved bone buttons representing the seven gods of Japan. Another contains hollow buttons with a minute opium-slide in the back. A magnifying glass is needed to appreciate the intricate hand-carving on the ivory set in wood. Other Japanese buttons are delicately hand-painted, while some are shaped like skulls or masks.

The American collection includes enamels, steel cuts, hand-

carved pearl, onyx, iridescent. Subjects for buttons cover the whole range of society and of history. Literature, birds, animals, flowers, Biblical scenes, political campaigns, cupids, mythology.

On the first Sunday of each month, Atkinson tucks his Button Classics catalog under his arm and heads for one of the 30-odd similar button-clogged houses in this area, for the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Button Club. The gatherings involve lively trading, buying and selling, and news of the button world.

THIS THIRD-LARGEST collecting hobby in the United States is gaining new members daily. Some beginners happily accept all buttons donated, then by sorting and studying, are attracted to one particular branch of button collecting. Others begin at once on a true, specialized collection.

"I made the mistake at first of just accumulating buttons," Atkinson said. "I couldn't part with a single button, though—I became so interested in them." Button enthusiasts are somewhat eager when asked about the cost of their hobby. This is determined, they say, by the kinds of buttons collected. Atkinson parried such a question by asserting that money isn't the important element in this hobby, as many rare buttons are not for sale. Then he paused and nodded significantly toward the kitchen.

"I REALLY wouldn't dare to make an estimate," he confided. Just as the cost of his outsize button display cannot be computed, so must the mystery of the total button count remain unsolved. Atkinson has been much too busy since his retirement last February with the constant scouting, buying and selling, sorting, classifying and mounting of buttons and with the rebuilding of his excellent trays. He hasn't the time to count a houseful of buttons.

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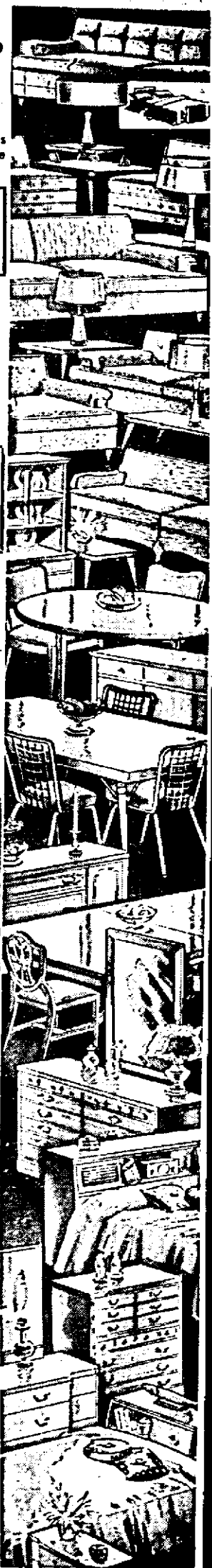
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# Cooking

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delicate-flavored, tender, juicy ribs. Anyhow it's not very interesting.

## How to Store

Unwrap the roast. Cover it loosely with waxed paper or use the inner wrapper that comes with the roast. Keep in refrigerator until ready to use. Try to get it the day before using.

## To Prepare for Roasting

1. Use part of the ground lamb, browned, to add to your favorite bread stuffing. Or use for breakfast patties or for lamb-burgers.

2. Sprinkle crown roast all over with salt and pepper, dashes of garlic salt, or insert three or four slivers of garlic near some of the rib bones. Place, ribs down, in uncovered shallow pan. Insert roast meat thermometer between ribs into center of thickest part of meat, being sure it does not rest in fat or touch bone.

3. Wrap stuffing in heavy aluminum foil, using a drug-store wrap to keep stuffing moist. Place in shallow pan.

To roast: Place crown of lamb and the stuffing in a 325 degree F. (slightly under moderate) oven. Plan to cook until the roast meat thermometer registers about 172 degrees F. The meat will be nicely browned on the outside, juicy, full of fine flavor, with a delicate pink tinge inside—so much better tasting than the usual "well done."

It will probably take, all told, around two hours. Because of its shape, it cooks far more quickly than other roasts.

About 1/2 hour before lamb will be cooked to the desired degree of doneness, remove from oven. Pour fat from pan. Turn roast rib ends up. Fill cavity with the fork-baked stuffing. Return to the oven to finish roasting.

To serve: Lift crown roast of lamb with stuffing onto a hot platter, using a wide pancake turner or roast lifter slipped under the bottom of the roast. Garnish rib ends as desired. Use a few sprigs of green around the roast.

To carve: A crown roast of lamb is a carver's delight, it being about the easiest roast to carve. However, don't hamper the host's carving by filling the plate to the edge with garnishes and/or vegetables. The stuffing won't interfere.

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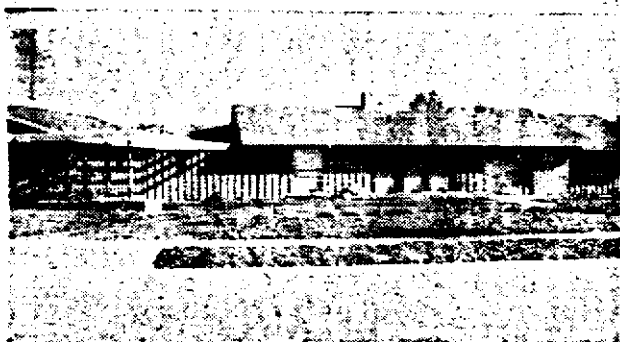
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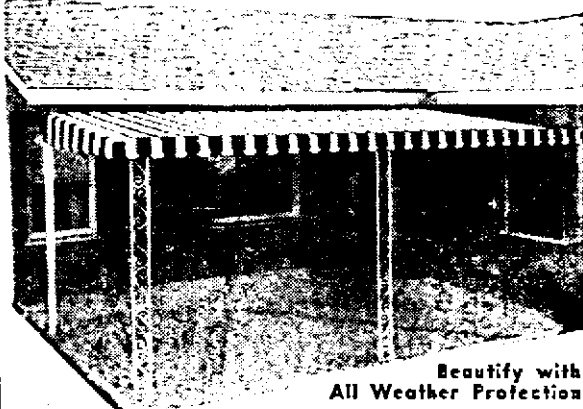
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# The Word for It Is 'Perfection'



This view from the brick entry shows the length of the living-dining room of the Hal Moore home. Fireplace is divider to set apart the family room.

**E**VERYTHING about the Hal Moore home, from its circular drive to its angular swimming pool, is perfection—a highly creditable creation that happened not by accident but by the carefully contrived planning of an architect, an interior designer and a landscape artist who merged their talents in a manner that one reflects and magnifies the other.

Starting point for this composition, this home at 1105 La Brea Dr.—was an unusually proportioned lot which imposed certain difficulties. From a 135-foot frontage, the sides of

By Eileen Ball

the plot slope sharply to a 55-foot width across the rear. Architect Thomas R. Russell's astute design sense produced a plan that could utilize the sweeping frontage to utmost advantage while making the narrower dimensions of the back garden seem also distinctly advantageous.

A wide circular drive curves close to the house, branches to the garage and arches again to the street, thus creating a dramatic and highly functional

guest landing. The house is long, low and essentially informal. A long planter of used brick follows the house across the front. Vertical redwood board-and-batten siding, stained chocolate, faces the house and garage across the front. Sandalwood stone was employed for the sides and back of the house, out of sight from the front.

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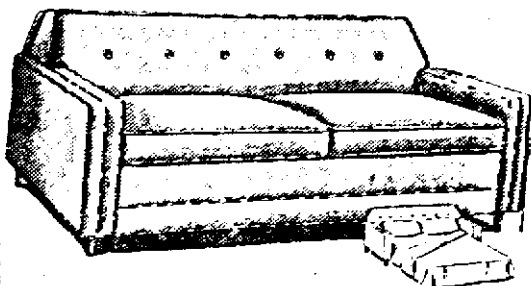
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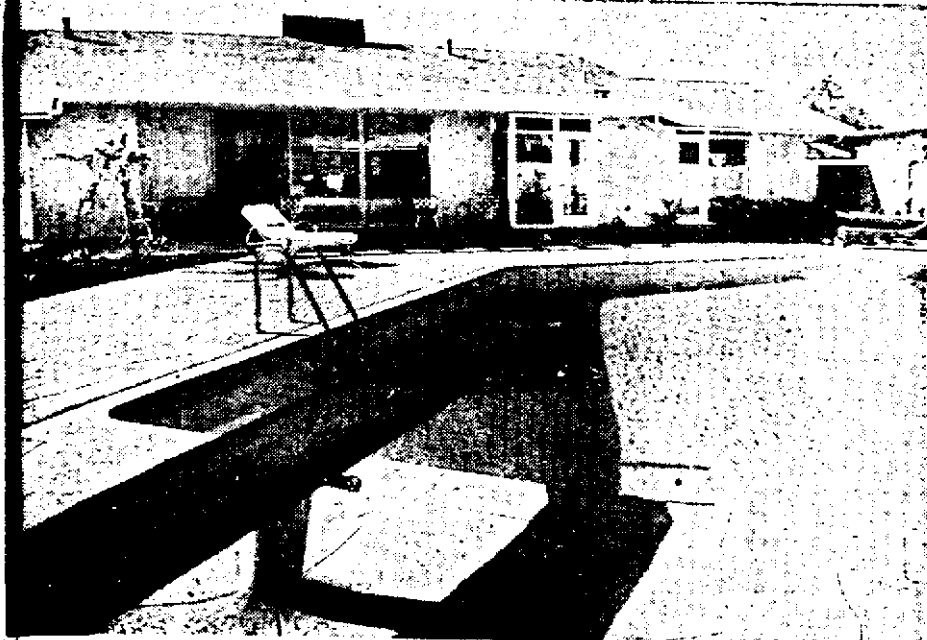
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The Moores' angular swimming pool relates perfectly to back of the house. Glass doors and sliding panels of glass give access from house to pool.

a very effective integrating factor between house and garage. Used brick was used for the front porch, a wide, sheltered and wonderfully welcoming spot for guests who come a-calling. Wood louvers flank the front door on either side. This innovation was born of the architect's thought that it should be possible to open or close the interior entry to light and air circulation at will.

The brick continues into the entry hall to surface the floor and form a full-height wall on the left to separate the entry from the living room. Directly beyond the entry is the family room. This and the living room are essentially open to each other, but an effective feeling of separation is created by a tremendous fireplace of used brick, the firebox of which opens to either side.

**FURNISHINGS** for the living room are contemporary. Here, as throughout the house, recent colors range through warm brown tones while larger background colors are medium grey-green.

Glass panels face the front of the lot the length of the living room and the adjoining dining room. Ice green, semi-sheer, nubby-textured curtains dress the windows by day. After-dark privacy is afforded by heavy silk draperies in a nubby texture that combines pale green and sand-beige.

A large contemporary sofa upholstered in pumpkin-colored fabric faces a cocktail table composed of a free-form piece of

plate glass that rests on an oiled walnut base. Near the fireplace stands a low, wide club chair and ottoman covered in a medium brown and charcoal brown contemporary print fabric.

Point of interest between the living room and the dining room is a long, low buffet crafted of natural mahogany. It is an attractive, highly usable piece of furniture, and actually was designed by the architect. It appears to be a low, stationary storage wall. However, although it appears to be a structural part of the house, the buffet actually stands on hidden casters, permitting it to be rolled away at will. Furnishings for the dining room include a large mahogany table with matching chairs upholstered in teal wool. Viewable from the living room is the far wall of the dining area that has been papered in a green-and-white Italian imported paper in an abstract foliage print.

**SET INTO A WALL** completely paneled in natural mahogany is a door that opens to the kitchen. The kitchen's relation to the family room is something of unique interest. On the other side of the fireplace from the living room, the family room beckons welcomingly. The fireplace-divider is made all the more attractive for the huge planter incorporated in one side. Tropical plants in it serve to embellish the open archway between the two rooms.

The architectural means for

relating the family room to the kitchen is worthy of more than passing mention. The wall that runs the width of the family room is comprised of a series of built-in features. One section has wide mahogany panels hinged to reveal a completely stocked beverage bar. From the kitchen side, a second series of panels open the bar for service and snack pass-throughs. Adjacent to the bar is a wide, mahogany-paneled serving counter between the kitchen and the family room that may be completely closed off with folding doors that go from the counter to the ceiling.

**CABINETS** in the kitchen are mahogany-topped, with linen-pattern plastic. Cabinets over the work counters conceal lighting troughs that flood the preparation area with a soft yet brilliant, below-eye-level light. Walls are soft green, the ceiling white and the floor is surfaced with brown vinyl tile.

A glass-topped breakfast table stands in a corner window overlooking the pool and patio. Curtained in soft green linen (as are the windows) a glass door opens to the garden. Set into

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In the Moores' family room, a raised brick hearth offers seating area, and built-in planter adds beauty.

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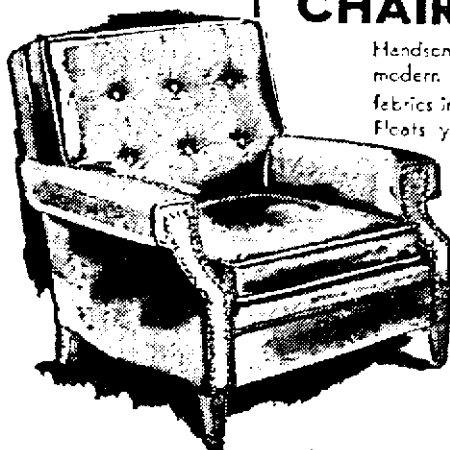
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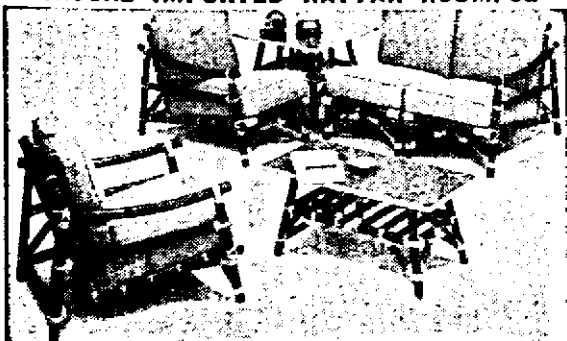
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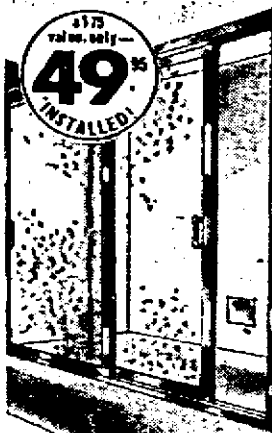
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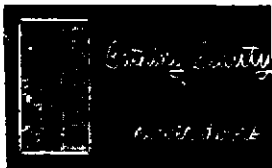
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# WORD FOR IT IS 'PERFECTION'

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a small recessed cubicle in the kitchen is the telephone. Backing this recess is a sliding door that opens to the den-office.

The den and its accompanying half bath serve multiple purposes. Sliding doors of glass open to the poolside garden. This makes it a convenient dressing room for bathers. It also doubles as a guest room

and at-home office for the Moores.

Off the entry to the right are two bedrooms and two more baths. The guest room is decorated in soft greyed yellows, silver-grey and brown and is furnished with contemporary pieces of walnut stained and rubbed to a Satsuma finish.

THE MASTER bedroom has taupe carpet, soft sage walls and two walls faced with mahogany wardrobes. Mrs. Moore's wardrobes have been built in conjunction with a dressing table over which has been mounted a plate glass mirror.

The exterior wall of the bedroom is glass with panels that open to a beautifully landscaped garden through which winds a coral crushed rock path. Sheer white nubby draperies dress the glass expanse under draperies of heavy white silk. The master bath has walls of a sage green in a slightly deeper value than the bedroom. Its fixtures are suntan in color.

## Put It in Writing

(Continued From Page 4.)

Editors are sometimes forced to be brutal, and this letter may never receive an answer. If the writer has enclosed postage, he will, of course, receive his manuscript back.

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## Left-Hand Driver?

Car-hire firms in England offer Americans free lessons in left-hand driving, says Pan American World Airways. Any one who still feels shaky about coping with left-hand traffic in crowded streets can contact the Pilot Service of the Automobile Association in London. One of their pilots will drive you to the edge of town, but then you are on your own.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Pass-through to the family room is a feature of the Moores' kitchen. Glass area looks out upon the pool.

## Southland's Short Story

(Continued from Page 8.)

camera as the bulb flashed. The girl smiled brightly and went away. She came back and put the folder on the table.

"It's a dollar and a half," she said.

Johnny flipped the folder open. He licked his lips. They felt numb. That was the girl. Then a sense of shame grew in him. That was the picture. There was no pride in him that showed. All there was was stiffness and defiance. The pride was there, but that was

In Pat, in the way she was looking at him, the way she pressed close so their jackets blended to show three arms for two people.

"Funny," the girl with the camera said, "the man who printed it didn't know whose arm was showing."

Johnny looked at Pat. Her eyes were pleading and promising. Then he smiled at the girl with the camera, and it was curiously and wonderfully easy to say: "Tell him it's our arm. That's enough for anybody to know."

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Stephen Farndell, Long Beach collector of Civil War era songs, displays "novel" containing song, "Dixie."

## SONG THAT BELONGS TO ALL

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 "Dixie," which was sung by both northern and southern soldiers. One of the lesser known works of the Septimus Winner, "Give Us Back Our Old Commander," is also included. Winner achieved enduring fame, however, not for his songs of battle, but for two compositions which he wrote under the name de plume of Alice Hawthorne: "Whispering Hope" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

Henry C. Work, a melodist of exceptional ability who supplied both the words and music for his songs, is represented in Farndell's collection by "Kingdom Company," an immensely spirited melody which was exceedingly popular in its day. Work who made the Hit Parade of the 1860s year after year, reached his peak in 1865 when the North went wild over his "Marching Through Georgia."

IT WAS A WOMAN, however, who was to write the words to the most patriotic song of all—the one which affected Abraham Lincoln so greatly that when he heard it for the first time he turned to Charles McCabe, the singing chaplain of the 112nd Ohio Regiment of Volunteers, and, with tears streaming down

his face, said, "Sing it again." The song is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The author was, of course, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Under the name of "Glory Hallelujah" the tune had long been a marching song of the Union army, but clergymen, aghast at the ribald words which accompanied it, had asked Mrs. Howe to write other verses. The opening lines, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord," came to Mrs. Howe in a dream. Awakening in the early morning hours she hurriedly wrote down the inspired words and finished the poem before daybreak.

The ending of the Civil War brought a halt to the publication of patriotic songs. However, within a few days after "Dixie" had been proclaimed, the presses were to pour out a flood of song and at least 50 funeral marches in honor of the man who had made the proclamation. In fact, authorities estimate more music has been written about Lincoln than about any other public character, the published list running beyond 500 titles. Yet apparently no composer was able to portray the greatness of the man in words or music which would endear itself to the masses and none is well known today.

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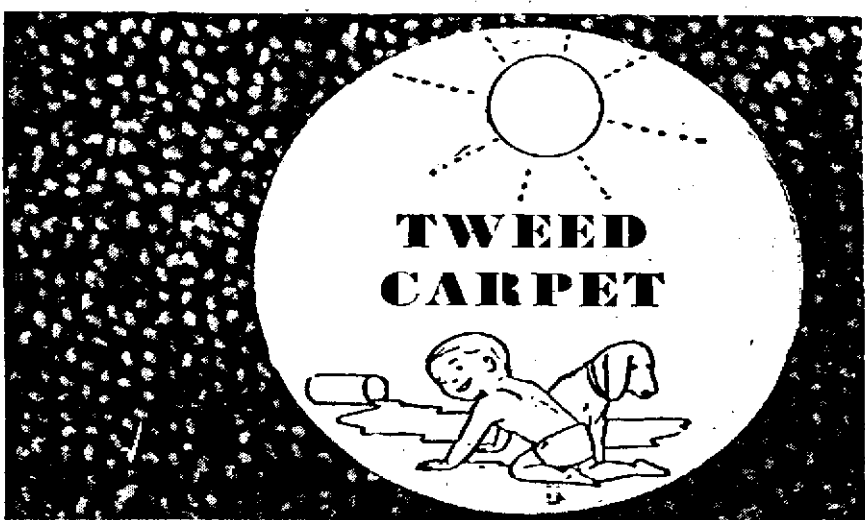
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# They Built Roof First

By Hugh M. Wylie  
Associated Press Writer

CALIFORNIA or Maine or Kansas, there's no place like home—at least not like the home of Prof. and Mrs. Donald Dean of Lawrence, Kan.

But they did what may have never been done in the Southland—they built the roof first.

After that, the rest of the house went up, or perhaps it would be better to say down.

The roof is what architects and mathematicians call a hyperbolic paraboloid. It's a twisted rectangle with two corners resting on the ground and the other two flaring into the air. The strange shape takes care of the structural stresses and strains in such a way as to make it sound.

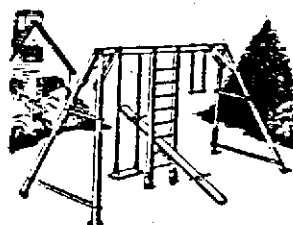
The roof supports itself. It needs no walls to hold it up.

"It's the only house of its kind in the country as far as we know," said Dean, a civil engineering associate professor at the University of Kansas. "There are thin-shelled hyperbolic paraboloid roofs of concrete—primarily in Mexico—but this is the first structural use of wood in this type of roof."

DEAN EMPHASIZED economical aspects of his home.

"The roof can be built of either boards or plywood. Ours is a sort of lattice work of one by eight boards. There's not a

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Relaxing in the novel atmosphere of their home constructed beneath a hyperbolic paraboloid roof are Prof. and Mrs. Donald Dean of Lawrence, Kan.

single rafter in it. Since the roof was put up first and stands on its own, it was much easier to put in the walls.

"In an ordinary house there's strain on the walls from the roof—not so with our walls."

Insulating and heating problems also are simplified, Dean said.

"The inner walls—those between rooms—don't reach the ceiling," he pointed out. "This leaves space over the top of the walls for return of heated or cooled air to the air-conditioning and heating unit. Indirect lighting with this type of wall also is more effective."

THE HOUSE IS experimental, built with the help of university students, but Dean foresees a future for this type of construction "because of its economical features."

He said the thin shelled hyperbolic paraboloid roofs previously made of concrete are found

mainly in Mexico where labor is cheap.

"In concrete you have to build wooden forms, of course, before you pour the concrete," he said. "So actually you're building two roofs that way. In Mexico it's possible to do this economically because labor receives such low wages."

"Here labor costs are much higher and a wooden roof of this type seems to be the solution."

The house is a controversial subject—because of certain low points as well as the shape. Two corners of the roof flare into the air while two corners rest on the ground on concrete piers. The center of the side on which the corners are flared also touches the ground while the other side is bowed into the air.

THE LOW POINTS, Dean said, have been utilized as desk space, kitchen cabinets and such. "We answer critics by point-

ing out that few people walk into their kitchen cabinets," he said. "There are lots of points in any house into which people don't walk. Just like in the ordinary house, we use certain parts of our house for necessary functional equipment."

The house has a large living room, three bedrooms, a dining area, two bathrooms, a kitchen, a utility room and laundry and a car port.

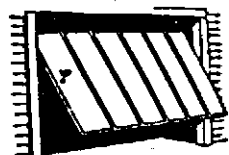
MRS. DEAN has her own ideas about the house from a woman's point of view.

"It's easy to keep clean," she said. "I love the openness of the rooms. If we have guests in the living room, I can be working in the kitchen and still hear what's going on in the living room. Guess that pleases me because I'm the curious type."

"Don has always said I'm hard to please when it comes to houses. This is one house that really satisfies me."

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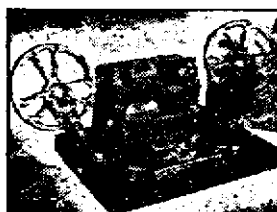
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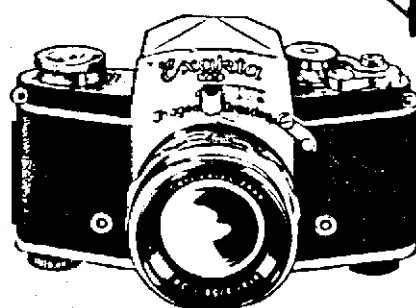
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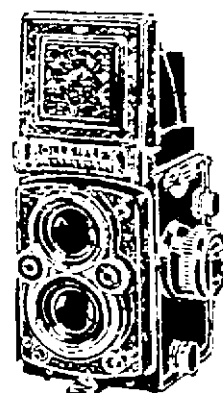


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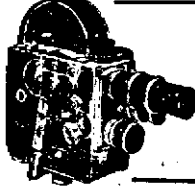
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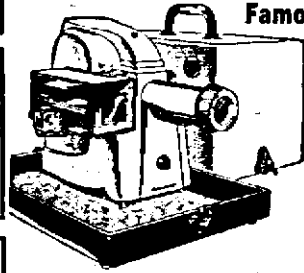
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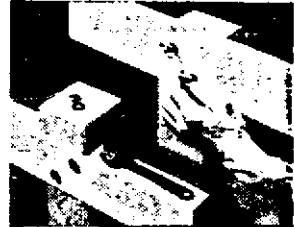
## Make Your Wood Joints Stronger

KEEP THESE PRINCIPLES in mind and you will find it easy  
to prove your projects with neat, strong joints:

1. No joint can be strong unless it fits. 2. Screws are much  
stronger than nails. Bolts are stronger than either. 3. Good glue  
can make a joint stronger than its component parts. If there is  
adequate "glue line" and if the parts fit together properly.



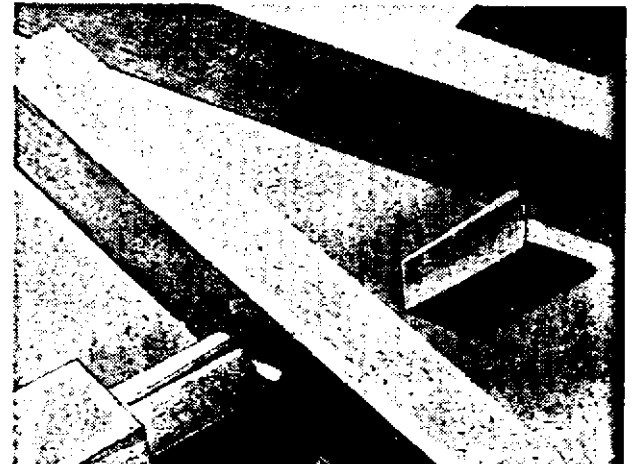
**1. BOLTED BUTT JOINT.**  
Brace-and-bit is only tool you  
need. Line up work for boring  
so holes will coincide. Holes for  
nuts and washers should be  
half the member's width in from  
end. Boltheads can be sunk out  
of sight if they're counterbored.



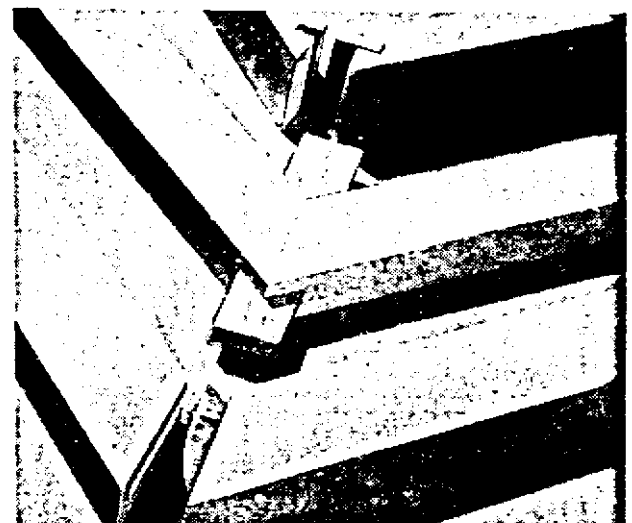
**2. HEAVY-DUTY JOINTS.**  
Heaviest-duty construction  
comes from the fitted joints,  
fastened with bolts. Dado (left)  
and rabbit are simple to make  
by scribing width of cut from  
actual cross-pieces. Clamp mem-  
bers in position and bore both  
at once.



**3. METAL REINFORCE-  
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inforcements for almost any  
kind of a joint at your hard-  
ware store. Such mending plates  
form strong joints by them-  
selves—and are even more ef-  
fective as strengtheners for  
many glued, nailed or screwed  
joints. It isn't necessary to  
miter right-angle corners (left),  
but it's neater.



**4. DOWEL JOINT.** Integral dowel is turned on the end of square,  
to fit bored hole, with wedge to tighten. When made properly,  
round end has slot sawed the same shape as wedge, but smaller.  
Thus wedge exerts pressure full length of doweled end, rather  
than just at the surface where wedge is inserted.



**5. MITER JOINTS.** Strongest miter needs additional "glue line"  
plus physical support. Hidden spline (foreground) has dado cut  
along face of miter with spline shaped to fit. Make "through"  
spline (center) by continuing dado cut along full length of miter  
face. Trim spline when glue is set. Groove is crosswise for cross-  
spline (rear).

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Dogs and cameras can be profitable hobbies, as Gilbert Barrera of Texas proved by winning \$500 prize in 1956 Gaines Dog Research Center contest with this picture.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**T**HIS FIRST WEEK in the New Year is a good time to start making your dog your hobby. The dog will enjoy your extra attention and care, and you will have fun, doggy fellowship, and—who knows—perhaps fame and financial returns as well.

Take a local couple for example. Eleven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck of 35 Savoca Wk., purchased a Japanese spaniel puppy. With this move was born a hobby that has brought them fame and a rich, happy experience of service to pet lovers.

The Schencks now own an enviable library of books as well as charts, pictures, scrapbooks, and correspondence from pet people from all over the world. They have developed six champion dogs and have collected 59 trophies won in 39 shows in seven years.

**THE SCHENCKS'** dogs have appeared nine times on television and have been "employed" for several films. Every year the Schencks are invited to show their dogs at the Long Beach Hobby Show.

The phone rings almost constantly at the Schenck household with inquiries from worried owners of sick pets of all kinds. And the Schencks distribute a list of "Helpful Hints" which they have compiled for whoever desires this information.

The picture accompanying this article was taken by an individual who, like the Schencks, has made dogs a hobby and who thereby won a cash prize in the 1956 Gaines Dog Research Center photograph contest.

**SOME CAMERA fan-pet owners** who want to start clicking cameras on canines for the 1957 contest, details to be announced later, might also like to enter a new kind of photography contest announced by Gaines, the deadline of which is midnight, March 31.

Prizes totaling \$1,500 in cash are being offered for the best and most interesting pictures of a dog with one of his or her grandchildren or granddaughters, or even a great-grandchild. Pictures of purebreds only are eligible, and the grandchild must be at least one year old. The

pictures can be in black and white or color, and you can enter as many as you like.

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**THE 17 DOG OBEDIENCE** clubs of Southern California will hold a combined practice match on Jan. 13 at the American Legion Hall in Hollywood. Judging

starts at 10 a.m., so get your dogs there early. Object of the match is to raise money for the next convention.

**LETTING THE BLOWS** fall where they may on those people she feels mistreat dogs, the newspaper columnist Alice Scott has combined a number of her most forceful past articles in a book titled "Alice Scott's Blue Ribbon Dogs" (Denlinger, \$2.50). The impact of Mrs.

Scott's crusading spirit is softened only by her warm sensitivity and compassion for dogs. The book is replete with photographic pictures.

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New All-America flower selections for 1957 are Glitters (L) and Red Satin (R) petunias and Twinkle phlox (center). All are rated as heavy bloomers.

## GARDENS

# New Names in the Flower World

By Walter Finch

**GLITTERS**, Red Satin and Twinkle are new names in the gardener's vocabulary today with the announcement of the 1957 All-America Selections of the flower world: the first two are names of petunias, the last, phlox.

All-Americas must be distinctly superior to others of their kind, class or color. They must be widely adapted, rather easily grown, robust and healthy.

**GLITTERS PETUNIA** is unique, the first and only red and white bicolor petunia, and is most uniform in coloring and habit of low, compact bedding growth.

Glitters is a true first generation hybrid, 10 to 12 inches high, of rounded form and with 2 1/2 to 3-inch blooms. It is of the free blooming, plain-petaled, multiflora type, stands up well throughout the entire season and blooms from spring to killing frosts.

Red Satin is a vigorous multiflora, a first generation or true hybrid. Beautifully mounded plants of 12 to 15 inches are sturdy, compact and covered with 2 1/2 to 3-inch blooms all season long.

**RED SATIN** surpasses all other red petunias — incredibly vivid with shining satiny scar-

let-red flowers. Heat and sun fail to fade the marvelous color, nor do difficult growing conditions prevent it from blooming freely. It is admirably suited for low beds of dazzling color, to create a bright ribbon of color for borders and edging or for well-behaved, free-blooming pot plants; good for cutting.

Twinkle phlox is the first of its kind, twinkling stars of

many colors and bicolors to blanket the 6 to 8-inch plants with bloom. Each petal is sharply star-pointed and grown on low, compact plants. New colors also have been bred into this new and more useful type. Pink and salmon shades have been developed and added to the range of reds, lavenders, violets, purples, rose, cream and white. It is one of the earliest-to-grow annuals. Seed may be planted directly in a permanent location or started indoors.

## Glads Rate High Favor

**ONE OF THE** earliest and loveliest of spring flowers is the gladiolus. A bulb flower, gladiolus features sword shaped leaves and tubular flowers, flaring and sometimes ruffled, set on single or branching spikes. The gladiolus is very popular throughout the nation—10 per cent of all cut flowers are gladiolus, chosen because of their extremely wide range of colors and varieties of petal structure.

Select gladiolus by visiting your nurseryman and looking over the blooming plants or bulb catalogs. And now is the time to choose and plant gladiolus, reminds the California Assn. of Nurserymen.

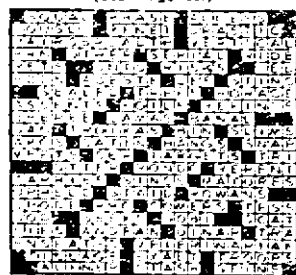
When you have chosen colors and varieties be sure you select No. 1 grade bulbs. Plant them in a sunny location in good garden loam which is neutral or slightly acid. Set the bulbs four times their own depth. While the flowers are growing (it takes a period of 100 to 135 days for the blooms to appear)

cultivate the plants lightly and water well, especially after the flower spikes begin to appear. When the flowers are in bloom water generously; stake the plants if they are unusually tall. When the season is over and the foliage begins to yellow dig up the bulbs, dry and clean them and store in a cool dry place.



Gladiolus ranks high in nation's favor as garden specimen or cut flower.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 32)



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# Freesias Are Color Conscious



California hybridists have brought color to one-time white only freesia blooms.

By Bob Gilmore

MODERN HYBRIDISTS endowed the freesia with new and modern colors. There was a time, not so long ago,

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when the only available freesia was a white one. But, thanks to California hybridists, freesias are now available in a wide range of tones, including white, rose, lavender, pink and purple.

White freesias are recommended for cut flower arrangements, the flowers being somewhat larger than the colored sorts. However, all varieties may be used advantageously both indoors and outside. It is best to plant at intervals of every few weeks to obtain a succession of bloom.

**FREESIAS STARTED** now should flower in about 90 days. Actual maturity depends on local growing conditions, such as soil and heat. Keep in mind that Southern California and the southern states are the only areas where freesias thrive outdoors during the winter months.

Freesias are natives of Africa... a long way from this state... but growing conditions of these two regions are comparable. That explains why freesias thrive here, growing almost like weeds.

During the fall and winter months freesias prefer a sunny location and excellent drainage. The roots must not be exposed to standing water although a cool, moderately moist environment is desirable. After the flowering period... when the corms for next season's planting are developing... plenty of sun and heat are required.

**FREESIAS ENJOY** close planting. They may be massed for bedding or spotted here and there throughout your garden. The stems are quite wiry and seldom grow taller than two feet. Space the corms from 2 to 3 inches apart at a depth of not more than 2 inches. Light soils require slightly deeper planting.

Sandy loam and coarse sand plus some bone meal will suffice. Freesias are heavy feeders, re-

quiring regular applications of plant food during the season. High quality flowers will result if the plants are fed when the buds start to show.

**FREESIAS ARE** propagated by corms which are quite small. They are just a fraction of the size of bulbs such as tulips and hyacinths. They are sold by size and the larger corms are naturally a bit higher in price but well worth the difference. Plant with the pointed end of the corms looking up.

Cultivate the soil close to the surface only so the feeding roots will not be disturbed. Start cultivating at an early date to keep weeds down. It is easier to get rid of weeds when they are young than after they have become established. A mulch placed over the root area tends to cool the surface and conserve moisture.

**DOROTHY DIGS**  
in the  
garden

By Dorothy Jonson

When you see bare root roses begin to appear in the garden supply shops, you know it's time to plant them. I advise you to get yours as quickly as possible and plant them properly. The longer they lie about the dealers' establishment, the more the roots dry out, the more danger there is of die back, and the less easy it is for the roses to get off to a good growing start.

As for the actual planting of bare root roses, I have a leaflet available telling you exactly how to do this job efficiently. The leaflet is too long to print under this column but I will gladly mail it to you free. Send requests to: Dorothy Jonson, 239 S. Madison, Pasadena, Calif.

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By Billy Lambert

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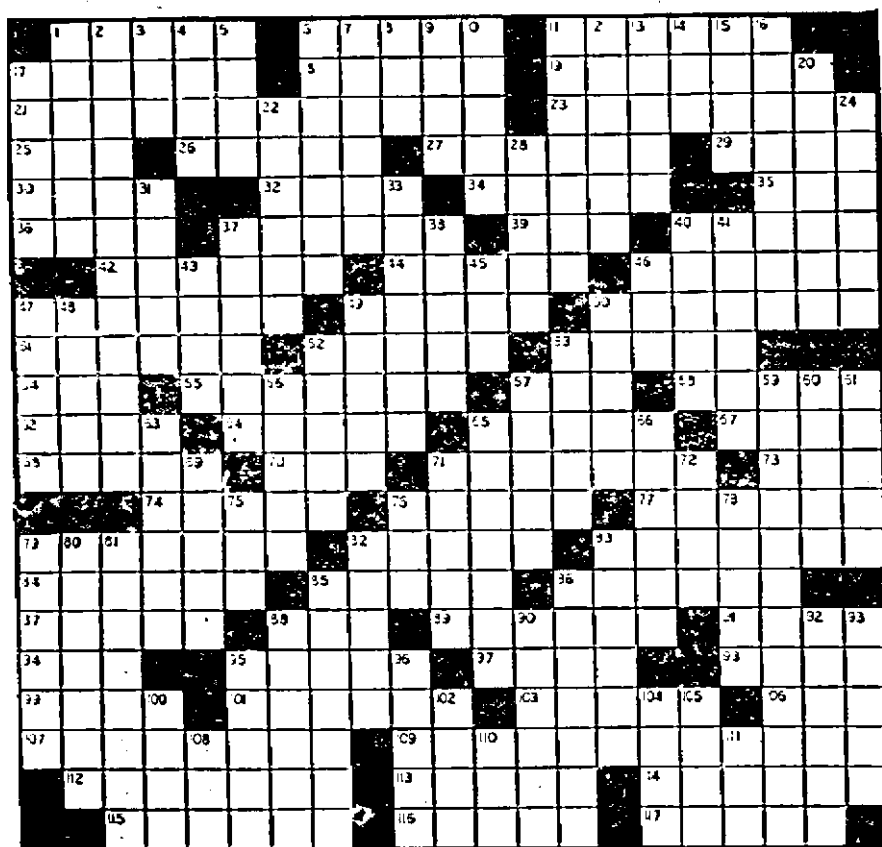
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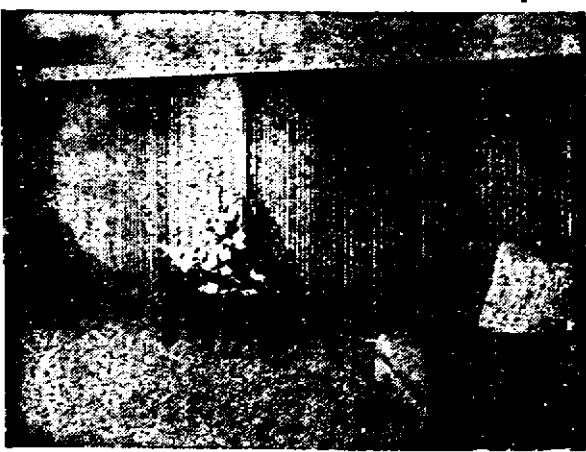
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by **ANDY E. SHIK**

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You see, I was spending my fourth year of confinement in Vac Prison on the Danube River in Hungary when the revolution of last October broke out. My crime? I had been corresponding — on a personal, nonpolitical basis — with several pen pals in the United States.

When word came of the October revolt, we prisoners overpowered our guards and broke out with bullets whining about us. Some didn't make it. After hiding for a week, I got across the Austrian border, and then to America.

So it was that when the plane landed in New Jersey, I felt an enormous relief. It was as though heavy chains had been magically dissolved. I stood unbound, free, in the sunlight. I breathed deeply of the pure air. Now, I said to myself, I have reached my goal. I am in another world, a world where blessed freedom replaces oppression.

My feelings, you see, were mixed. All blurred together. But above all, I felt this one thing: I have gone from darkness into light.

Since then, I have been marveling at the wonders I see here — the magnificent automobiles, television sets and cameras, the shop windows filled with beautiful merchandise. In Hungary it is unheard of for the average person to buy the things which everyone here takes for granted. I hope the time may come when I can get some of these things for myself.

I think I will be able to earn a living — though I must start all over. I was in the oil business, but in 1948 I left it to teach English in a Budapest school. They have made great strides in oil in nine years. Perhaps I can work for an American oil company — or someday have my own gas station.

I hope to meet the friends I was corresponding with when I was imprisoned. But that must wait until I am no longer such a stranger here.

Now, through these lines, I want to express my gratitude to the people of the United States for making it possible for me to be here. If such a thing could be, I should like to talk to and shake the hand of each one of these wonderful people. Since that is impossible, I shall speak to them through PARADE and say what is uppermost in my heart: Thank you! ■

**HAPPY IN HIS NEW COUNTRY**, the author poses for PARADE in the New York offices of the International Rescue Committee, which brought him to America in November.

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Heiss. It makes me feel positively old."

But though she became a celebrity overnight, last year was not a happy one for Carol. Her mother—who discovered and painstakingly cultivated the skating talents of Carol and her younger sister and brother (both also champs)—died recently of cancer.

Recalls Carol: "Each night during her illness we'd go over the souvenirs she'd collected at the world championship. One night, just before drugs put her to sleep, she said: 'I hope you win again.' For that alone, keeping the title is very important to me."



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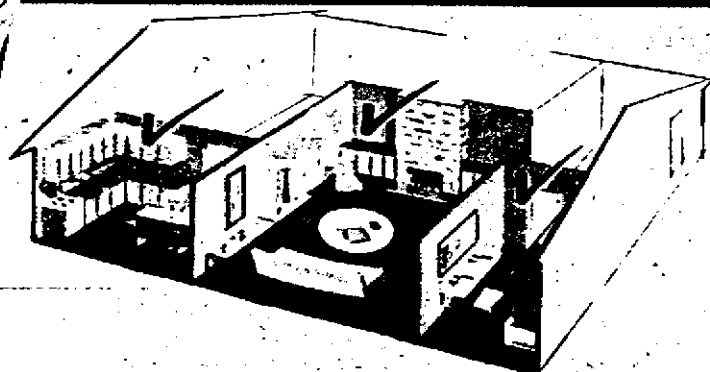
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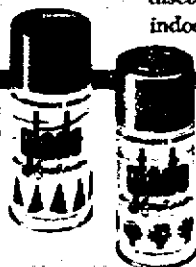
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# Trapped at



**ASKED TO LEAVE** the U. S. when his role in the international spy ring was uncovered, Yuri Novikov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, is shown just before boarding a Moscow-bound plane in New York. With him are his wife and baby daughter.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**O**NE CHILLY MORNING in January, 1953, an Air Force C-54 slammed down at National Airport here. FBI agents quickly swarmed around it. Out stepped four grim, gun-toting Army officers, handcuffed to two sullen young men whose pale, unshaven faces and disheveled clothing bore mute witness that their arrest, 24 hours earlier in Vienna, had been as swift as it was unexpected.

"Which one is Ponger?" asked an FBI man.

"I am Ponger." One prisoner, stocky, bushy-browed, clicked his heels and bowed stiffly.

The G-man eyed him coldly. "Kurt L. Ponger, you are under arrest. The charge is espionage." He turned to the other, taller prisoner: "Otto Verber, you are under arrest..."

Hardly had the jail doors clanged behind the pair when the State Department dispatched a terse diplomatic note to the Russian Embassy. "The Government of the United States has ascertained that Yuri Novikov, Second Secretary of the Embassy, has engaged in activities incompatible with his status as an accredited diplomatic official," the note declared. "The Embassy is requested to make arrangements for his immediate departure from the United States."

Novikov had been linked with Ponger and Verber in the most dramatic but least publicized spy scandal since Alger Hiss. How the Soviet diplomat was trapped by a mysterious Major X at the base of the Washington Monument can now be told for the first time by PARADE. It is the story of a Red spy ring that operated in Vienna but took orders from the Soviet Embassy here. To crack the ring took four years of intensive investigation and surveillance, culminating in the arrests of Ponger and Verber.

## Surprise of the Typewriter

So carefully timed were their arrests that, although Ponger lived in the Soviet Zone and Verber in the American Zone, they were picked up minutes apart on January 14, 1953. Verber still doesn't know how counter-intelligence agents got into his house. He was fingering his typewriter when he glanced up to find himself surrounded.

Ponger was taken just as efficiently. Agents knew he drove his daughter to the American Zone to school each morning. They simply waited for him to cross the line and watched him enter a radio shop. When he emerged, they nabbed him.

What manner of men were these, to spy on the land that had given them sanctuary? Ponger, a dedicated Communist, once was known as a Red "punishment boy." His specialty was extorting confessions from

# the Washington Monument

victims by torture. Outwardly pudgy, he had the muscles of a discus thrower. And he studied torture as an art. Two walls of his Vienna living room were lined with books on it.

Ponger first learned about torture as an inmate of Nazi jails. In 1939, capriciously freed by Hitler, he fled to America. Here, in 1941, he met two fellow refugees, Otto Verber and his sister Vera.

It was Vera who served as a catalyst between the two men. Hefty but not homely, she had worked for a Red spy ring in England. In 1948 she married Ponger, and soon molded him into her own likeness.

Meanwhile both men had enlisted in the U.S. Army in World War II to fight Hitler. Ponger rose to staff sergeant, Verber to second lieutenant. Their service won them American citizenship. Both maneuvered into Army Intelligence, later wangled jobs as interpreters at the German War Crimes trials in Nuremberg.

There they met Wilhelm Hoettle, a former SS officer who had turned professional spy. Hoettle played the dangerous game of international intrigue in postwar Vienna, and played it well — until the Ponger-Verber arrests.

That same afternoon, counter-intelligence agents swooped down on other known members of the ring. Vera Ponger deserted her two small children and fled to Switzerland. Hoettle also escaped, but was picked up a few weeks later.

Caught at once was Walter Lauber, Polish-born ex-GI who, like Ponger and Verber, was a naturalized American. Agents tailed him from Vera Ponger's apartment into the international zone, where they took him into custody. After questioning him at length, they released him.

A fifth member of the ring, Ernest Tislowitz, a German-born naturalized American, also was picked up and questioned. An agent told PARADE he "spilled his guts" in return for freedom. Questioned also, but released because he had been used only as a "front," was Friedrich Klinsky, a native Viennese photographer. He was not, and never had been, a Communist.

Klinsky was able to provide sidelights on the Central European Press Agency, which Verber and Ponger operated as a cover for their espionage activities. Klinsky took pictures for them of Air Force installations, barracks under construction, troop movements;

these appeared in Viennese papers "published by the Russian Occupation Power." Said Klinsky: "Ponger would get a telephone call from an editor and, after talking to him, would turn him over to me. The editor would tell me what pictures to take. I knew Ponger was a Communist, but he treated me decently and paid me for my work." Verber's contribution, he said, was to carry the photographer's bag.

It was 1949 when Verber made one mistake — he solicited information from an Air Force officer. The information seemed harmless; the technique is to ask for a little more each time. But the officer Verber approached happened to be a counter-intelligence agent — Major X.

The Major's superiors instructed him to play along with Verber and Ponger. This was a delicate assignment. Both spies had been trained by our own Army Intelligence; both had served as interrogators at the War Crimes trials; both had started by learning to parry questions in concentration camps. But Major X turned out to be their match.

Apparently, it was the scheming Vera Ponger who put her husband and brother in the espionage business. She masterminded their operations from her apartment in the Soviet Zone. Kurt Ponger's first assignment was stealing an Army telephone book. The Red approach was to memorize the name, phone number and address of every officer listed in the book. Then each would be checked, methodically, painstakingly. Does he drink too much? Is he in debt? Does he gamble? Is he running with a woman other than his wife? Does he have homosexual tendencies? Is he disgruntled? Can he be bought?

## Cash for False Information

In Major X's case, they came up with the wrong answers. They were duped into thinking he was an easy mark. After Verber's first contact, they pressed him for more and more information. Soon they were paying him in old, untraceable \$20 bills for "secret" defense documents (all carefully phoned, of course).

Over four years, Major X watched the spy ring's attempts to collect and transmit to Russia plans, maps, sketches, notes, instruments, photographs and other information on U.S. defenses in Austria. He also made a discovery: Ponger and Verber were but links in a spy network that reached all the way across the Atlantic into the Russian Embassy here.

Counter-Intelligence wanted to know more about this. So Major X conceived a plan. He doctored some documents that seemingly gave away vital American secrets. When he turned them over to Ponger and Verber, they reacted as he had calculated. The phony



HANDCUFFED and escorted by FBI agents, Kurt Ponger starts his trip from Vienna to the penitentiary.

information was so exciting they decided it should be transmitted immediately to their Washington contact.

To discuss arrangements, Ponger, Verber and Lauber met secretly on January 1, 1951. New Year's Day was selected because Ponger had the habit of spending it with his family. His wife was prepared to swear he was home. With their alibis intact, the three conspirators slipped off to a hotel in Strasburg.

But counter-intelligence agents, tipped off by Major X, got to the hotel first, "bugged" the conspirators' room, then settled down in the next room to listen. They heard the three spies plot to deliver the doctored documents to an unnamed Russian diplomat here — using none other than Major X as their courier. Trustingly, Ponger then arranged a secret tryst between the Major and the Soviet diplomat at the base of the Washington Monument.

Thus on a balmy April evening in 1951, Major X showed up in civilian clothes at the Monument. Following instructions from Ponger, he wore a snap-brim hat pulled low over his eyes, carried a rolled-up newspaper under his arm and held his right glove in his left hand. The mysterious Russian approached him on schedule. Major X passed over the doctored data — "top secret" information on our military installations in Europe, a list of American employees supposedly engaged in intelligence work and the like.

The scene might have been staged in Hollywood. As it turned out, a camera crew was on hand to film it. But the cameras were operated by FBI agents hidden

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EN ROUTE to jail from Washington's National Airport, balding Otto Verber turns an expressionless face to news cameramen.

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## RUSSIAN SPIES CONTINUED



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## FBI agents captured the fateful meeting on film

some distance from the Monument. With long-range equipment, they recorded on film the entire meeting. And the film revealed that the spy ring's secret contact inside the Soviet Embassy was Yuri Novikov, the Second Secretary.

But Counter-Intelligence wasn't ready to close in, and the surveillance continued for two more years. It was dangerous business. American agents haunted smoke-filled cafes in the Soviet Zone, risking torture and death if their identity became known. They lingered unobtrusively around the Ponger apartment, carefully noting those who came and went. They watched Verber's house in the American Zone. And they followed both men on those seemingly innocent trips to Salzburg and to Wilhelm Hoettle's home near Bad Ischl, Austria.

Finally, having gotten the goods on Novikov and learned all they could about the spy ring, they arrested Verber and Ponger and hustled them off to America.

They never did catch Vera Ponger, who remained in Zurich until she felt it was safe to return to the Soviet Zone. Eva Verber, who had no sympathy with her husband's leftist leanings, soon divorced him. Yuri Novikov, caught in an espionage act in violation of his diplomatic status, had no defense. Four days after Ponger and Verber arrived here in shackles, he left the country.

### Defiance—and Regret

The two ex-GI's made defiant pleas of "not guilty," then reversed themselves when it was pointed out they could be shot, since the United States was technically at war with Japan. Verber got 10 years in Lewisburg Prison on charges of conspiring to communicate and transmit information to a foreign country. He expressed regret for the role he had played in betraying his adopted land. Not so Ponger, who merely shrugged when sentenced to 15 years in Atlanta Penitentiary on the more serious charge of espionage. Just before guards led him away, he said to his attorney:

"I want you to remember one thing. I am a member of the Secret Police of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. I am not a jailbird. When I go to prison, I am serving my country!"



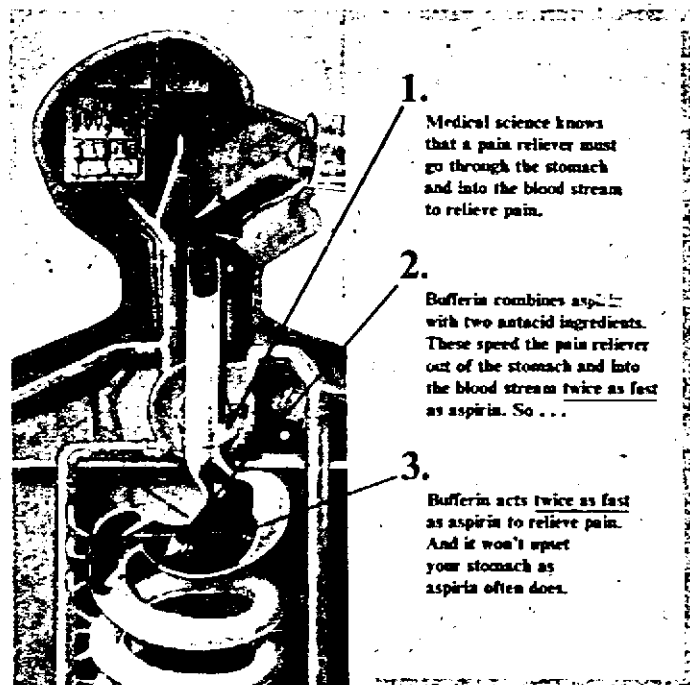


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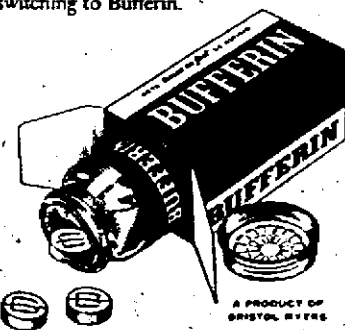
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## The boom in part-time jobs

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The Christmas rush is over, but the demand for temporary and part-time workers remains strong all over America. This is one of the big, unpublicized stories of the past decade. And it has real meaning for you.

It means jobs for housewives whose children no longer demand all their time. It means a chance to work for older persons turned down for permanent employment because of their age. It means supplementary income for those finding it hard to meet the high cost of living.

The current situation, business experts say, is without parallel. The demand for temporary help is so heavy that a whole new business has been born, devoted exclusively to supplying part-timers to

the nation's large and small companies. Robert W. Hassel, president of the Association of Temporary Office Services in New York, declares that the call for part-timers has skyrocketed 500 per cent just since 1950.

Consider Manpower, Inc., a firm started eight years ago with two offices, Milwaukee and Chicago. Its first year, it placed a couple of thousand persons. Today it has 90 offices in 70 cities and supplies 80,000 to 100,000 workers a year. Says executive vice president John Frank: "Our biggest problem is not finding jobs. It's finding enough qualified people to fill all the jobs that are available."

What's behind the boom? Basically,



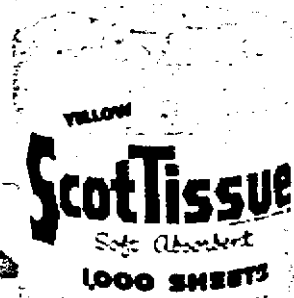
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**Where to look:** Check newspaper classified ads for specific openings. Look in the Classified phone book, under "Office help, temporary," for names of organizations that hire part-timers.

business has grown so far and so fast since World War II that the permanent labor market hasn't been able to keep up. Too, individual emergencies are always arising in one industry or another. Overloads are common in the first quarter of the year when companies take inventory and must compile vast amounts of figures in connection with taxes. Big corporation stock splits, such as the recent one by General Motors, bring demands for part-timers. Many large firms are installing electronic data-processing machines, and temporary clerks are needed to prepare records so the machines can handle them. Governing agencies require vast quantities of paperwork in connection with social security, liability, compensation and the like; often the permanent staff can't cope with it all.

On a slightly more exotic note are these varied things part-timers recently have done:

- When a tractor distributor's building in Tacoma, Wash., was destroyed by fire, temporaries were hired on the run to set up a new file and record system.
- Liberace, the pianist, hired eight people to address 75,000 Christmas cards.
- J. P. Morgan & Co. called for 100 people to come down and clip coupons.
- A Philadelphia rope manufacturer, proud of the strength of his product, attached one end to a big balloon and sent it aloft. The other end was held by 200 strong men, engaged specially for the stunt.

### Burials and Parties

- In Cleveland, a temporary crew was summoned to bury a race horse.
- In Houston, a dozen persons served as paid guests at a garden party given by a wealthy oil man who wanted to impress a visiting Washington dignitary.
- When Hurricane Diane hit the East Coast, businessmen needed plenty of people to get their plants and records back in shape.

One of the most interesting aspects of the part-time job boom is the opportunity it offers to the housewife. And she's leaping at the chance. H. D. Duarte, president of the Graham Accounting and Statistical Service, a large supplier of temporaries with offices in New York and Boston, admits frankly: "House-

wives form the backbone of our organization." Adds Russell Kelly of Detroit, who supplies "Kelly girls" from almost 50 branches in more than three dozen cities: "The vast majority of our women are married, have families and want extra cash. I've bought more washing machines and refrigerators than any one man in Detroit."

All over America, mothers are hopping aboard the part-time-job bandwagon. Typical is Mrs. Charles Sylvester of Indianapolis, who has a growing son and daughter. A former model, Mrs. Sylvester works happily—and profitably—as convention hostess, receptionist and consumer surveyor.

In Oakland, Calif., a 40-year-old mother works 15 hours a week to earn enough to send her son to college. In Los Angeles, a widow works week ends as a store demonstrator. In Phoenix, Ariz., a mother teaches at night in a music school.

### The Pay is Good

How much can a part-timer earn? From \$100 to several thousand dollars a year, says Duarte. It's not uncommon, he points out, for women to average \$35 to \$40 a week, working two or three days. Rates range from \$1 an hour for unskilled jobs to \$2 and \$2.50 for trained personnel. In factories the range is generally from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour.

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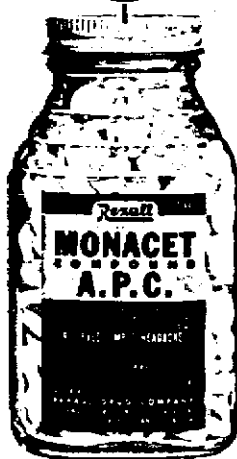
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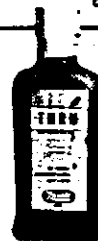
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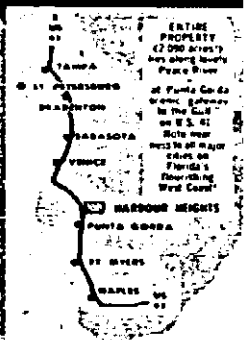


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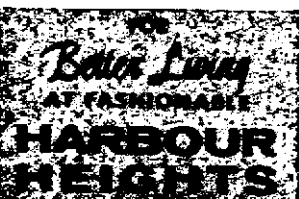


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DANCING with Mac Krim, her "steady" boy-friend, Kim enjoys a rare moment of social activity. This particular dance was a novelty number at a friend's party.

## Has success spoiled KIM NOVAK?

by LLOYD SHEARER

THE good news today is that, to date, success has not spoiled Kim Novak. It is good news because film stars, as a group, are notorious for their ingratitude in time of triumph. In fact, a classic saying here runs: "There is the whole human race. Then, there are actors."

At 24, blonde, buxom Kim has come from nowhere to star in such top films as *The Man with the Golden Arm*, *Picnic* and *The Eddie Duchin Story*. But this daughter of a Chicago railroad dispatcher is still a member of the human race. She writes regularly to her parents. She acknowledges old friends. She says "Thank you" to studio gatekeepers. She readily credits her meteoric rise to fantastic luck, starting with the fact that, having lost Rita Hayworth, her studio (Columbia) had practically no one else to cast in leading-woman roles.

This is not to say that Kim Novak hasn't

changed. Sensational screen success — one day a bit-player, the next a star — affects everyone in Hollywood, particularly the young. It's just a question of degree. In Kim's case the changes have been surprisingly minor.

When PARADE first presented her to the public as an upcoming star two years ago, Kim still was living at the Hollywood Studio Club of the Y.W.C.A. under her real name, Marilyn Novak. Shy and reflective, she had graduated from modeling jobs and bit parts to a \$100-a-week studio contract. She didn't yet know what she wanted to be — "except, well, you see, I've never had any real dramatics training. All I've got is my age and measurements [37-23-37]. But if I do anything, I want to do it right."

At that time Kim had no car, few clothes, a boy-friend named Mac Krim and a warm, open-hearted, appealing manner. She spent her spare time taking long walks, riding horseback, dis-



cussing career prospects with agent Wilt Melnick, who, she says, "really discovered me."

Today Kim employs a new, high-powered agent. Her blonde hair has been dyed two shades lighter, tinted lavender and studded with rhinestones. She owns an eye-catching wardrobe. She travels all over the U.S. and Europe. In Hollywood she dates Frank Sinatra, in Rome an Italian count named Mario Bandini. She earns \$1,000 a week, drives a white Corvette, lives in a well-furnished apartment in Beverlywood, is hard at work preparing for her next two films, *The Jeanne Eagels Story* and *Pal Joey*.

While these trappings have necessarily heightened the tempo of her life, and her once unsure, hesitant speech has given way to a rapid-fire glibness, success has wrought no character deterioration in Kim. She has developed no phoniness, no apparent conceit, only a hard, driving ambition.

"After three years," she says, "career comes first. I've trained myself to give up less important things. I'm forgetting how to have fun. What counts now is work, work and performance."

"I can't tell you how hard I've been working on *Jeanne Eagels*. Aside from the dancing lessons, the singing lessons, the wardrobe fittings, the rehearsals, I've done an awful lot of research on Jeanne Eagels. She was a great actress, a truly great actress. The very least I owe her memory is a fine performance."

"Maybe I'm making a mistake giving up

everything for work. Five years from now, maybe I'll say to myself, 'Kim, you were a fool. You should've settled down, gotten married, had babies.' But right now, work is what counts. Nothing else appeals to me but work."

But what about men? What about Frank Sinatra, Mario Bandini and Mac Krim?

"I have no social life," Kim says quickly. "I work 16 hours a day. On Sunday I have a few people over to the apartment — Benno Schneider (he's my drama coach), Diane Cummings (she's my stand-in). Also Mac. We discuss script and acting. Afterwards Mac hangs around for an hour, and I talk to him."

"As for Sinatra, I like him, respect him. He has a mind of his own. But romance, that's out. There never was any. He's a friend. I enjoy the parties he takes me to. You can learn things from Frank's friends. You can even learn something from Frank. Right or wrong, he has guts. I like guts."

And Mario Bandini? "I met him in Italy last year. He's coming to Hollywood after I finish *Pal Joey*. He wanted to come now, but I told him I just have no time for social life. In April when the picture is finished I'll try to be social."

"I used to be in love with love. Now I'm in love with my work. I haven't fallen in love with a man for years."

"I miss being like I was. I don't like being rushed all the time. But I guess that's the price. When you have success, you're too busy sustaining it to enjoy it."



**DATING** Frank Sinatra, her co-star in *Man with the Golden Arm*, Kim poses for a radiant picture — but says he's "just a friend."

"Everyone's afraid that success will change me. Sure it changes the external things, where you live, how you live, what you eat. But a person is either a heel or not. I don't believe I was ever a heel. No matter what happens to me, I don't think I could become one."

After noting these opinions, I asked Kim one question: "Why are you working so hard if you've got no time to enjoy the fruits of your labor?"

She shook her lovely head. "I don't know."

Later, I spoke to a director who had put her through one of her most successful films. "Kim Novak?" he said. "After three years, she's just plain ambitious."

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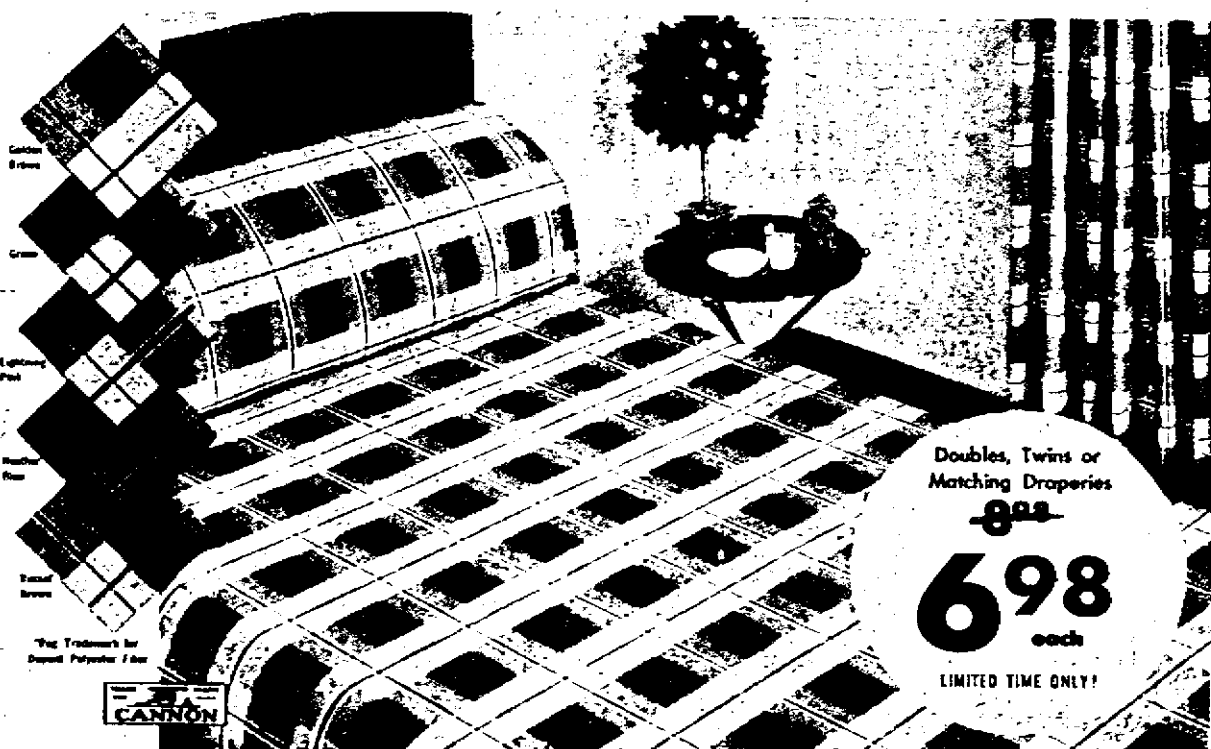
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by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Right now pork is plentiful and comparatively inexpensive. And certain canned vegetables, such as corn and tomatoes, are budget-priced. Put them all together, with a few bright new flavor accents, to make a dinner you'll be proud to serve to company. It's delicious, colorful and different — so be prepared to share the recipes with the friends who share the meal!

### PORK CROWN

6 to 8 lbs. center cut loin of pork  
1/4 cup each minced celery and onion  
3 cups soft bread crumbs  
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon rosemary  
1/2 cup milk  
1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon aromatic hitters  
1 can (4 oz.) button mushrooms

Have pork cut into double chops with deep pockets. Combine next seven ingredients; stuff pockets in chops with this mixture. Set oven for moderate (325°F.). Arrange chops in a circle; tie securely. Roast, uncovered, allowing 45 minutes per pound. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients. Simmer until thick. When roast is done, pour fat from pan. Add tomato mixture to drippings in pan; stir over low heat until blended. Fill center of roast with hot, seasoned Brussels sprouts. Serve gravy separately.

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1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can whole kernel corn  
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1 teaspoon sugar  
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Divide among four to six baking cups. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) 45 minutes, or until firm.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



DEEP pocket is cut in each double pork chop. Combine stuffing ingredients and fill pockets.



ARRANGE chops in a circle with the small ends close together. Tie firmly with white string.

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by PETER DRYDEN

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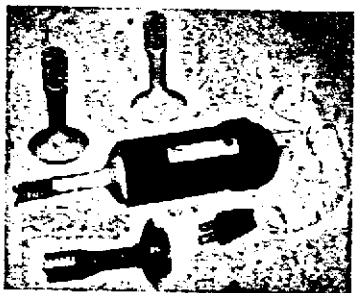
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parade etiquette by Amy Vanderbilt

## Teen-age Topics

Teenagers across the country have written me a number of letters on the subject of dancing. Here are some of their recent questions and my answers.

**Q.** I am allowed to wear dress pumps with medium heels. Are they suitable for folk dancing? — P.T., Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Not unless it's a dress-up party. I find that most teenagers do their folk dancing in loafers.

**Q.** My brother is 11 and is taking folk-dance lessons. He now would like to join a social dancing group, but my mother says he's too young. What do you think? — H.S., El Paso, Tex.

**A.** I think instruction in social dancing should begin at about age 10 for both boys and girls.

**Q.** I know it isn't a good idea for girls to dance together, but wouldn't you say that the jitterbug is an exception? — M.M., Yakima, Wash.

**A.** Yes, I think this is an exception. However, if girls dance together habitually, they should take turns leading.

**Q.** Is it ever proper to take your shoes off while dancing at a party? — W.M., Peoria, Ill.

**A.** If it's an all-teen party, it is sometimes permissible—especially for dances such as the Mexican Hat Dance.

**Q.** Can you suggest one good "get-together" dance? — L.H., Greenville, S.C.

**A.** How about the Bunny Hop? It's done even aboard ocean liners, and everyone seems to enjoy it.



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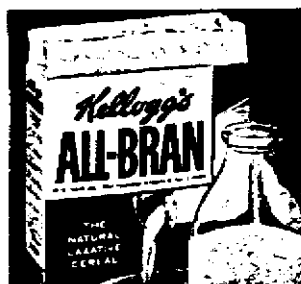
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**STRIPES AND BOWS:** The contrast of red and white gives brilliance to this cotton ensemble. The jacket pockets are accented by the horizontal use of the stripes; the suit, patterned in little red bows on a white ground, has boyish-type pants. By Lee Beachwear. The ensemble, about \$13.



**FORM-FLATTERING TRIO:** L. to r., patterned, elasticized, knit-effect suit with detachable V band (by Flexees, about \$18); suit in smart charcoal-gray and white striped wool knit with elastic (by Rose Marie Reid, about \$23); elasticized black faille backless suit with checked cuff trimming (by Flexees, about \$16).

## Fashion in the Swim

by VIRGINIA POPE PARADE FASHION EDITOR

The bathing suits pictured here tell the story of the variety in this year's styles. They range from the form-fitting maillot to the exquisitely feminine costume designed by Christian Dior and include the modish backless swim suit made with high front and collar (see cover).

Photographed against the background of beautiful Cypress Gardens, Fla., these costumes were designed to be worn in mid-winter tropical or semitropical resorts.

### ON THE COVER:

Backless style: Identical in design, with high collar and low-cut back, both suits are of elasticized cotton (strapless bra included). Colors: solid red in the foreground, navy, white and red horizontal stripes in the background. By Jantzen. About \$17 each.



**GREEK GODDESS**  
Applly called "Venus," this suit is of marble-white Annel knit. At front it is draped in flattering, figure-molding folds. By Cole of California. About \$20.



**HAWAIIAN INSPIRATION:** Broad stripes, in tropical colors (rose, orange, yellow and white), run vertically under the arms and horizontally at the bodice front of this cotton suit. Made with fitted waistline and boy pants. By Alfred Shaheen of Honolulu. About \$15. Matching skirt (not shown), about \$13.

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NEW YORK.

Susan was born, rather appropriately, on Mother's Day. It was all over in an hour; the baby appeared fine and healthy. I went to sleep that night still awed by the mystery of birth.

While I slept in the hospital here, a new drama began. Susan, having just won life, suddenly had to battle death.

Only a miraculous series of circumstances could have pulled her through. One slip, a slight delay could have had fatal consequences. Yet, that night and afterwards, the vast machinery of the medical world functioned without a single flaw.

Early the next morning, when Susan was 38 hours old, a nurse noticed that the infant was regurgitating bile. Two specialists, Drs. Ralph E. Moloshok and Ernest E. Arnheim, were summoned.

From that moment, to me at least, everything assumed a nightmare quality.

At 10 in the morning, when Susan was 46 hours old, the doctors came into my room. My husband, Jules, was there. For the first time we met the men who already were working to save our baby.

Susan's symptoms indicated that the trouble was in the intestines. There was evidence of obstruction and perforation, but an exploratory operation would be required to find the cause. The doctors said several conditions in the newborn are correctable by surgery. They would do the best they could.

There were few wasted words.

"We've got to operate immediately. You understand that?"

My husband and I nodded.

The doctors suggested that Susan be transferred to Mount Sinai Hospital. Again we nodded.

From that point on, my husband reported to me every hour or so, and I followed Susan's fight for life through his eyes.

### "Don't Expect Too Much"

At Mount Sinai, my husband found Susan in an examining room, surrounded by doctors. He could not see the baby; occasionally, he could hear a small protest. Something about the scene tugged at his mind, and finally came into focus:

This newborn infant was so tiny that it was impossible for all the doctors to gather around her. She measured only 20 inches from head to toe. A man's hand easily could span her waist and touch the table at both sides. As she lay on her back, her body reached no higher than the length of a man's forefinger.

The doctors filed out. Each had a speci-

THE AUTHOR poses happily with the little girl whose life once was "cut to a thread."



## an amazing operation — by MRS. JULES WILLING

fic task. One grabbed a telephone; Jules spoke to another. "What happens now?"

"We're getting set for the operation." Jules could hear the doctor on the phone: "This is life-saving surgery... a newborn infant... yes, an emergency..."

Dr. Arnheim appeared from nowhere. "We'll be ready by 2 o'clock," he said.

"How does it look, doctor?" my husband asked.

"You have a very sick baby," the doctor replied. "Don't expect too much."

At 2 o'clock, when Susan was 50 hours old, the operation began.

Time passed. Susan had been on the operating table three hours. Jules tried to visualize the scene. To perform this operation, the surgeon would need an incision wide enough to put his hand into. Jules looked at his own hand. If the surgeon were to cut from side to side, he still would have difficulty getting room to work in. If the anesthetist were standing at Susan's head and the surgeon at her abdomen, they would be shoulder to shoulder. Where would the rest of the operating team be?

At 5:30, Susan still was alive — and almost 54 hours old. The operation was over. Now she came out of the elevator, the almost invisible center of a swarm of white coats. Hands held bottles aloft. There was an apparatus trailing wires. The group moved, like a swarm of bees, into a room. One by one people came out, looking haggard, bone weary. Jules could see nothing but fatigue on their faces. Finally, he went into the room.

Against one wall stood a little apparatus on wheels. On top, at waist height, was a square box, an Isolette, made of some transparent material. Encased in this box lay Susan.

Running into the box were wires and hoses that controlled her environment. Jules could hear a hissing noise from the oxygen tap. From her tiny nostril ran a tube to a little suction machine. Her left leg was strapped to a board; a needle in a vein fed her bloodstream a controlled mixture of fluid, nutrients and antibiotics. In her arm was another needle feeding a blood transfusion. A cloud of moisture formed as the humidity control began to function. The temperature control stood at 90 degrees.

### Medical Science At Work

And except for this medical apparatus, Susan was stark naked. Her incision had no dressing. In the Isolette there was no need for clothing or bandages. The tools of medical science were at work on this tiny, frail body. Now we had to wait for her to survive and heal herself.

The next morning Jules was back at Mount Sinai. Nothing had changed. Susan still was alive. Somehow, unbelievably, she had withstood the shock of surgery.

What was I doing during the long stretch from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.? I was waiting for Jules' reports.

Friends had begun to call to offer their congratulations on the happy occasion of Susan's birth. None of them had heard of her illness. Hearty, cheerful greetings changed into dead silence each time. There was nothing to say, and nobody even tried.

Repeating the story time after time was beginning to make it real to me — and I

needed badly to keep in touch with reality. I'm a worrier by nature, but even I never had more than momentary flashes of possible calamity.

By the third morning, two battles had been won. Susan had survived the surgery and the immediate postoperative shock. She was twice as old as when the operation had been performed. But there still was little ground for optimism. Two major battles lay ahead. Would she be able to take and retain oral feedings? Would the resected intestine join properly to allow normal elimination?

She was a spunky baby, doctors said.

The next week was a quiet one of mounting hope. Susan met each crisis successfully. She guzzled her first bottles and kept them down. At the right time, she had her first bowel movement, a heralded event at the hospital. Simple acts, but they spelled life and long years ahead for Susan.

### A Thriving Beauty

By midweek, the doctors were talking with guarded optimism. It seemed impossible, but the miracle actually was happening.

And so in a pouring rain on Sunday, exactly two weeks after she was born, 12 days after her hold on life was cut to a thread, we brought Susan home. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. The incision was almost completely healed and required no special care. We were told to treat her like any other newborn.

Today our family is together. Susan is a thriving, friendly little beauty. I suppose there always will be an underlying fear that will come to the surface when she has even the usual upsets, but for the most part we treat her with much the same casualness most parents feel in handling the second child. So much so that at times I'm almost grateful for the hip-to-hip scar that will be little more than a shadow in a few years.

Now, it is a daily reminder of a hard-won life that is in our hands to cherish always.



**MALE WILLINGS** — father Jules, son Donald — smile over outcome of Susan's operation.



**SUSAN-SIZED** doll contrasts with instruments doctors used. Stomach is 2 1/4" wide.

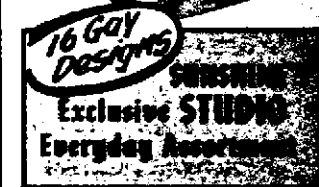
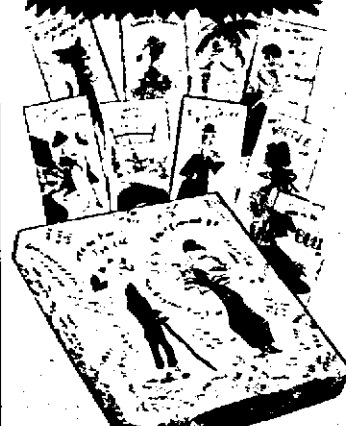
Jules told me later how he paced the floor, a thousand questions in his mind. How can they anesthetize an infant so young? How can she survive the shock of surgery when so gravely ill? He watched the clock with mixed feelings — praying that there be no news immediately, for only if Susan died would the operation be concluded quickly.

At 3:30, when Susan was almost 52 hours old, Dr. Moloshok came down. The exploratory surgery was completed, the problem discovered. He explained it to Jules on the back of a prescription pad.

The intestines are held in place by a membrane of blood vessels called the mesentery, from which they derive nourishment. Before Susan's birth, a loop of intestines had forced its way through a defect in this membrane, twisted into a knot and adhered to other internal organs. The procedure now was to cut out the ruptured part of the intestinal tract and join the ends again. The hole in the mesentery would be sewn together. Then the adhesions would be cleaned out as much as possible. The rest was up to Susan.

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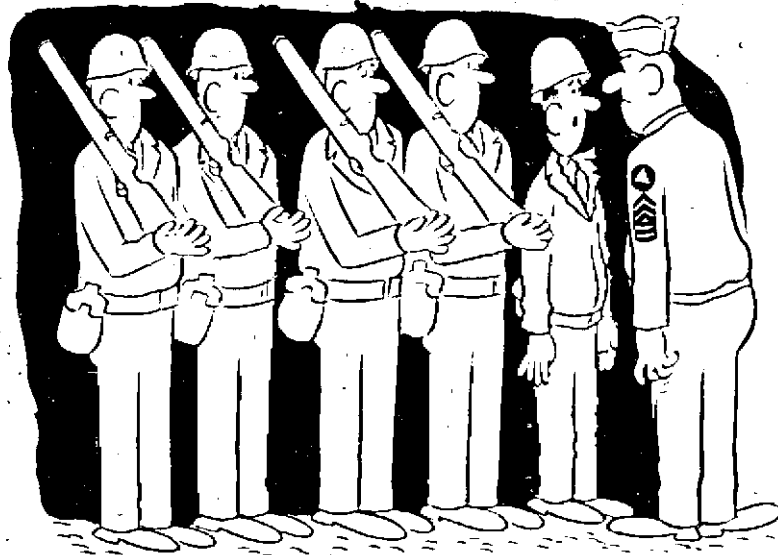
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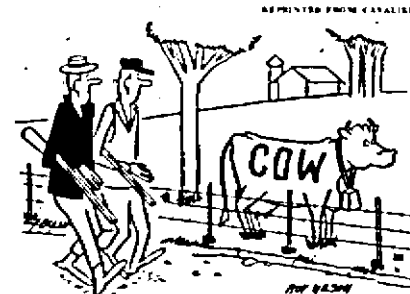


"I lost it..."

## 'These made me LAUGH'

—ROBERT Q. LEWIS  
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Although Roy Wilson loves to play the guitar, he's not in competition with Elvis Presley. Reason: He's too busy drawing the kind of cartoons chosen for PARADE by TV's Robert Q. Lewis (CBS, Monday through Friday nights). Born in Torrington, Conn., now his home, Wilson studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and New York's Art Students League. He's 27, and a bachelor.



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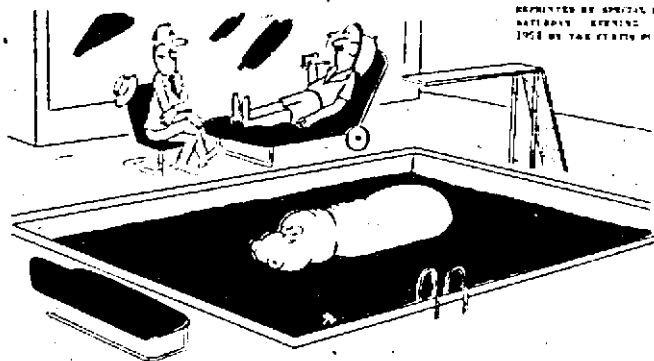


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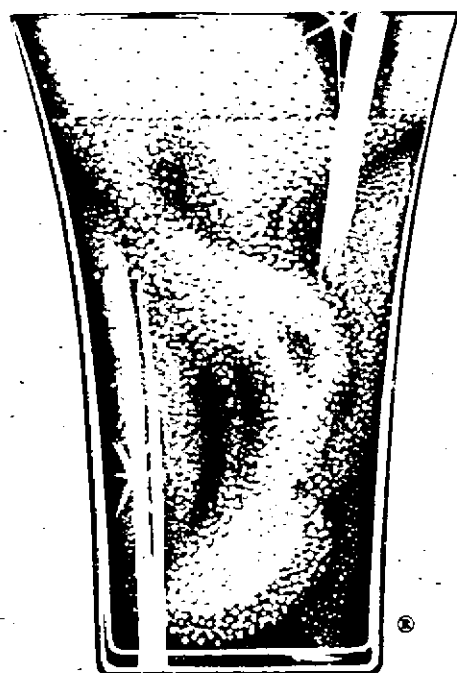


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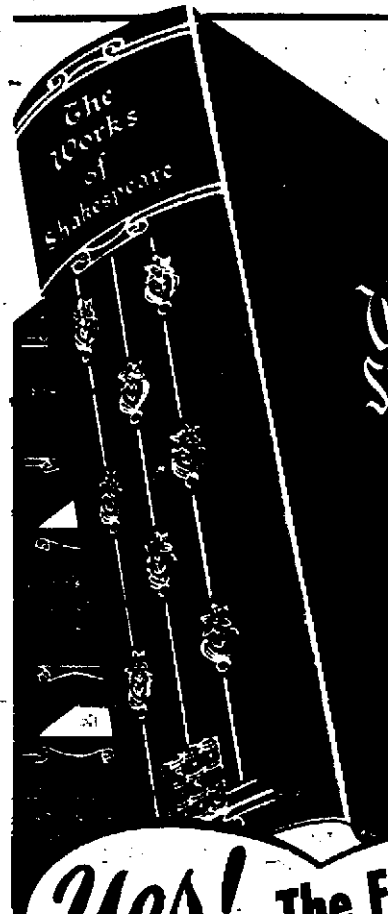




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